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FOR SALE

7 = 1 : 01 - 138 3928 State of State of the

First plants to vote accept The state of the s Ford offer of GREAT WINE SALE 12% rises

STORES OF COST he first three of the 25 Ford plants volume the stewards' eek on whether, against their shop stewards' final." he first three of the 23 Ford plants voting this eek on whether, against their snop siewares final "

Fyice, they will accept the company's "final"

Property of the company's "final" Her of rises averaging 12 per cent decided by big ajorities yesterday in favour of the agreement.

he company regards the votes as a hopeful sign. Great Wanning Wine out if most plants reject the offer the shop ewards will recommend a strike.

Large majorities seen as hopeful sign

mployees at three of Ford's plants voted by a big sjority resterday to accept the mpaoy's "famil" pay ofter of reases everaging 12 per ceat. The meetings of 650 day-hift where at the Dagenham KD nocked Down) plant, 600 at a research and engineering are at Dumon Research

a research and enginesting nire at Dumon, Essex, and 0 at the Croydon components ant, were the first of the ries, which will continue rough this week.

None of the plants that voted sterday is an assembly-line r production centre, but the many regarded the "over-relming" majorities at each seting as a hopeful sign that e offer will be accepted in a refused to recommend the refused to recommend the

v refused to recommend the roings by between 10.5 and 9 per cent. The union negotirs intend to recommend ike action if the offer is rened by most of the plants. The offer, which would raise PARE CALLER COAR : 2 rare for 25,000 production uployees on rotating day and this shifts, the largest single lide, by 58.33 to 579.33 a ek, is seen as being a pace ter for much of private

Julion officials and the comby were reluctant to com-nt on vesterday's results, negotiators on both sides ak it likely that the general and will be confirmed as the

etings continue:

The alternative to acceptance, plants:

At Degentiam 48 assembly been on for rises, is seen as likely

o doubles the annual holiday nus from £35 to £70 and gives ployees with more than 10 ars' service another two days'

'olice back

laim with

dvertising

· Christopher Thomas

3. The signs last night were it the officials will not want

bour Reporter

Donald Macintyre

| Donald Macintyre | It also broadly extends the pension rights enjoyed by staffto manual workers.

Despite the encouragement given to the company by yes-terday's votes, the least pre-dictable group is the largest: that formed by those on the assembly line at the big plants at Dagenham and Halewood.

It was clear after Friday's meeting that the main resisrance among the senior stewards to the offer came from those in the Transport and General Workers' Union, which represents nearly 40,000 of the company's employees.

The £40m offer, by giving higher percentage increases to higher grades, with the highest going to toolmakers and other skilled maintenance men, goes some way towards restoring differentials for skilled em-

By contrast, the union claim for shift or line allowances to compensate in particular for the monotony of less skilled work on the production line was rejected by the company.

The plants at which stiff opposition to the agreement is thought most likely include the paint trim and assembly areas at Dagenham and Halewood. But stewards were clearly in-pressed last night by the majorities in yesterday's votes.

and particularly that at the KD plant in Dagenham, which was estimated at 97 per cent. The issue will be decided not by a head count of employe

The alternative to acceptance. At Degenhan to assume trike in the weeks approach. At Degenhan to assume the strike over their demand that eady clearly outside the strike over their demand that the strike over the str rises, is seen as likely voted to return to work today many workers from. They agreed to further talks. ecting the agreement.

The strike resulted in 3,000 workers being laid off and the end of tough negotiations production of 3,500 Cortings ing 11 hours last Thursday, being lost.

Ar Halewood 120 body-plant workers decided to remain on terday's events passed off fairly peacefully. There were six passed of the dismissal of a strike over the dismissal of a colleague who was said to have struck a superviser.

peacefully. There were six fessional, Executive, Clerical having 100,000 leaflets printed and Computer Staff (Apex).

and will concentrate its appeal struck a superviser.

Pickets started to assemble Mr Jack Dromey, secretary of on the South-east, in view of

Bargaining begins with hijackers after pilot is murdered

Crack anti-terrorist police squads were believed to be on a West German Boeing 707 which touched down after dusk at Mogadishu airport last night near the runway where four gunmen were holding 86 hostages in a Lufthansa airliner. Israeli radio monitors, who Israeli radio monitors, who tracked the Boeing as it flew south towards Somalia, said it landed in almost total darkness using only navigation lights. Speculation was immediately aroused that an artempt would be made to storm the hijacked

Before landing at Mogadishu, the Boeing 707 had been given clearance to land at Dibouti, north of Sonalia, but decided not to do so. The pilot caplained in a radio message to West Germany "They are asking to many questions." ing too many questions and want to know exactly what we are carrying and I cannot tell

Apparently needing to refuel, the Boeing touched down instead in the Saudi Arabian Red Sea port of Jiddah before heading south to Mogadishu. During the day the hijackers had put back various threats to blow-up the aircraft—a Boeing 737—after direct negotiations

In a message of condolence to the pilot's family, the Pope said: If it would be useful, we would offer our own person for the liberation of the hostages. We appeal to the conscience of the hijackers that they should refrain from this cruel undertaking.

with a special envoy of the West German Government. The bargaining started after the airliner was flown to the capital of Somalia from Aden. During the course of the flight, the captain was shot and his body ejected from the aircraft when it landed at Mogadishu. 'After threatening to blow up the Boeing with its 82 passen-gers and the remaining crew

of four, the hijack gang refused to talk to Somali ministers but agreed to open discussions with Herr Haus-Jürgen Wischnewski, the Bonn Government's special envoy, who had been following the hijacked airliner since the

weekend in another Lufthansa

the correspondent there of the Iraqi News Agency. South Yemon authorities tried to prevent the aircraft from landing after its flight

from Dubai on Sunday. But if made a rough landing on sandy ground and its undercarriage When the hijackers insisted on leaving Aden, Captain Schumann argued that it could

schumann argued that it could not safely take off. There was a violent argument, and the pilot was shot after the Boeing had lifted off, the Iraqi correspondent said.

Soon after arriving in Somalia, the body of the pilot was bundled down a plastic escape chute from the jet and taken away in a Somali ambulance. West German officials in Peng said the dead pilot has in Bonn said the dead pilot had not been formally identified, but that a pocket book contain-ing the name of Captain Schumann's wife, Monica, was found on the body.
The hijackers appear to be

acting in concert with gunmen who kidnepped Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the West Gerreckend in another Lufthansa man industrial leader, on September 5. They say they will be story of the shooting of kill bim too if their demands he pilot, Captain Jürgen are not met.

West German prisons of 11

terrorists, including some of the country's most dangerous Bander-Meinhof killers, bombers and bank robbers. Two Pales-Turkey for an attack last year which killed four passengers boarding an Israeli airliner must also be freed. A total ransom of \$15m

(about £8m) is also demanded.

The Lufthansa airliner was hijacked on a flight from Palma de Majorca, Spain, to Frankfurt last week. It stopped in Rome, Cyprus and Bahrain for refuel-ling stops before landing in the tiny Gulf shaikhdom of Dubai. After 42 hours in Dubai negotiating with the West German Government and Dubai officials, the hijackers took off on Sunday for Oman then veered off to South Yemen at the tip of the Arabian penm-

The Yemenis gave the hijackers an unexpectedly hostile reception and after refuelling, the jer took off for Mogadishu across the Red Sea in the Horn

Worldwide terrorist organization; photograph; and German reaction, page 7

US Supreme Court go-ahead for Concorde

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 17

The Supreme Court ruled this morning that Concorde may land at Kennedy Airport, New York, British Airways and Air France have announced that commercial services with Concorde will begin on November 22 and hope to send a first proving flight to New York on Wednesday.

A series of lower courts in New York had ruled that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey was acting illegally in refusing to allow the Anglo-French supersonic airliner to fand. In a final ruting 10 days ago, the New York Appeals Court ordered the Port Authority to permit Concorde to land immediately and it was this decision that the Authority took decision that the Authority took to the Supreme Court.

The Authority asked that the New York court's ruling should be suspended until a formal appeal could be filed, heard and decided by the Supreme Court. This would have taken many

Justice Thurgood Marshall, the Supreme Court judge res-ponsible for the New York circuit, issued a stay of the appeal court's order on October 7, asked the airlines to submit their views, and presented the case to a meeting of the full court at their regular Friday

These meetings are private thought necessary to vary the usual practice of announcing on the following Monday. The court's decision is a onesentence refusal to stay the New York Appeals Court's rul-

ally appeal to the Supreme Court, and will doubtless do so, but if Concorde is safely using Kennedy airport during

the Scotch

Continued on page 8, col 6

Code failing kept the Scharnhorst dash secret

By Peter Hennessy and Harry Golombek

Harry Golombek
The "Channel dash" in February, 1942, by the battle-ships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen was one of the tactical triumphs of the German navy during the Second World War and a commensurate setback for the Royal Navy.

A leading article in The Times of February 14, 1942, said: "Vice-Admiral Ciliax has succeeded where the Duke of

said: "Vice-Admiral Cinax nas succeeded where the Duke of Medina Sidonia failed..... Nothing more mortifying to the pride of sea power has happened in home waters since

the seventeenth century.

The Government's explanation at the time was that the Royal Air Force had failed to detect the ships until they were well into the Channel. A first glance at the Enigma papers—decoded German messages which were opened to the public yesterday at the Public Record Office, Kew runte Record of The Suggests that, in reality, on the critical days of February 10 and 11, "Ultra" as the material was known, let down British

was known, let down British intelligence.

Enigma traffic for February 12 and 13 was "broken" about a day after its initial interception. But vital intelligence that would have supplemented information from dockyard spies in Brest, whence the ships emerged just before midnight on February 11, failed to arrive from the Ultra source.

From the papers the tenta-

From the papers the tenta-tive conclusion (the time avail-able for research at the press preview permits no firmer statement) is that the codes for February 10 and 11 were not broken until February 15. The ciphers changed codes every 24 hours at midnight. Another impression gleaned from the documents is that cipher traffic was kept to a minimum on those days, thus

making the code-breakers' job infinitely more difficult. Mr Golombek, at the time a member of the team of codebreakers cracking German naval signals in Hut 8 at Bletchley Park, and now chess corres-pondent of The Times, recalls that intercepts for February 10 and 11 were eventually broken by one of the mathematicians in the group. In difficult cases, where it was found impossible to devise an appropriate pro-gramme, the work was eventu-ally done manually rather than by one of the Early computers known as "bombes".

From about January 19, however illum had been providing tional Intelligence Centre in the Citadel on Horse Guards' Parade. Minesweeper forays in the Channel, Vice-Admiral Ciliax assuming his command in Brest, and material from dockyard spies, gave the dis-

out could be imminent. But as the ships steamed up weather, on February 12, the first real indication of their presence was the jamming of British radars, a feat recorded in Enigma traffic decoded two days loter.

During their progress up the Channel the Scharnhorst was beely damaged by a mine and the Gneisenau suffered another hit, though the damage was less serious. This partial success may possibly prove attributable

Continued on page 2, coi 6



Police pushing back pickets as the bus carrying employees not on strike arrived outside the Chapter Road gate.

Mass picket signals new Grunwick offensive the costs incurred by people coming from far afield to picket, in both fares and loss

By Robert Parker Mass picketing was resumed yesterday outside the Grunwick film-processing laboratories in north-west London, where some workers have been on strike for 14 months in pursuit of trade

union recognition:
Estimates of the number of nickets, present raised from 2,000 to 6,000. Those included about a thousand miners from various parts of the country, among them Mr Arthur Scargill leader of the Yorkshire miners. About three rhousand police officers were on duty. Compared with the first mass picketing in lone, when hundreds were ar-

from 6 am onwards. The police Brent Trades Council, said that had been there from about 3 am. When the double-deck bus carrying those Grunwick workers not on strike arrived at 9.40 am it got through the main factory gate in Chapter Road quite easily. Some pickets managed to move in front of the bus and five police vans accompanying it, but they were riven back. The strike committee feels

that the resumption of mass picketing is the only means available to it in view of the Grunwick's management's rejection of the Scarman report. It instatement of strikers who of the Association of Pro-fessional, Executive, Clerical

Packer case: Geoffrey Boycott (right), the Eng-

land Test batsman, being accompanied by Mr Douglas Insole, an MCC selector, to the High Court yesterday to give evidence for the cricket

authorities against Mr Kerry Packer and the players he has signed. Mr Boycott told the court

The Queen's appeal for Canadian unity, which she made in a televised speech in Ottawa, was fiercely denounced by Mr René Lévesque, the

Quebec Premier. He said her call was "nothing more than a hand-me-down speech from (Mr Pierre) Trudeau," the Canadian Prime Minister. Yesterday the Duke cricicized the "dictarorship of licence" in today's society Page 9

Pavel Kohout, the Czechoslovak writer, was

arrested together with several others outside a

Prague court, where four leading human rights activists went on trial. One of the four pleaded guilty to having aided the smuggling to the west of "anti-state" articles. The other three apparently stood their ground and pleaded not guilty

Pakistan: Martial law authorities have seized control of two trusts under the control of the wife of Mr Bhutto 9

Business Travel: A five-page Special Report on the advantages and pitfalls of going by air, rail and road, and health and money hazards 20.24

Business News, pages 25-30

Stock markets: Equities railied late and the FT Index closed 0.9 off at 499.1

off at 459.1

Financial Editor: Gold in the limetight: Mothercare expectations were too high; Solf regulation accountants prepare the ground rules

ground rules
Besiness features: Eric Wigham
on trade union efforts to play a
more effective role in Britain's
industrial recovery: Patrick
Knight on the Brazilian teel
industry

Prague dissident trial

Queen's plea attacked

mass picketing was the last wanted, but there was no choice. It is hoped that picketing will put pressure on the TUC and the public service unions to do something about the strikers' grievance. The aim is to get water, electricity and postal supplies to the company cut

to cut off services will start in the next four weeks. The TUC is due to meet a week tomorrow to discuss the matter. The strike committee is to organize mass pickets each Mon-

The strike committee is having 100,000 leaflets printed and will concentrate its appeal

The strikers hope that action

day culminating on November 7

was good humoured, despite attacks in speeches organist the police, including one by Mr Martin Flounery, Labour MP for Sheffield. Hillsborough, who said the police presence nade the air "pregnant with

large numbers.

violence ' Apex, the union supposed to

Picketing for the rest of this

week is not expected to involve

representing the strikers, did not support the picket and day, but it is working on a plan fo; blacking commercial supplies to the company.

ing.
The Port Authority can form-

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of the year every year since 1825.

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Split in Leyland stewards' ranks The Home Office was cused by the Police Federation yesterday of "dithering" er a 74 to 108 per cent pay um for 120,000 officers up to rank of chief inspector. The leration's leaders are to meet me Office officials this mornation.

A group of Transport and General Workers' Union senior shop stewards from Leyland Rover plants is to defy the union leadership by voting in favour of the company's wage negotiating and labour relations reforms at a crucial meeting in London today. Mr Variey, the Secretary of State for Industry, gave a strong him that the Government might be forced to make changes in the structure of British Leyland if the stewards rejected the package today

Page 25

Woman priest doubt

Legal authorities in the Church of England are uncertain what to do about the Communion are uncertain what to do about the Communion services taken in Anglican churches in the North recently by a legitimately ordained American woman priest. The Bishop of Newcastle said last night the decision by church councils would produce prejudice and bitterness.

Refusal to testify

A fourth white woman has been given a jail sentence for refusing to testify against Mrs Winnie Mandela, whose husband, Mr Nelson Mandela, is serving a life sentence for alleged revolutionary activities in South Africa Page 8

Protecting oil rigs

Units of The Special Air Service Regiment have . linits of The Special Air Service Regiment have helicopters and air transports on permanent standby in the event of terrorist attacks on Britain's North Sea oil rigs or pipelines, a book published today says. The author, Mr Paul Wilkinson, says the defence of oil installations was given high priority after security talks among EEC countries

Award of house The Court of Appeal made clear that the tights of divorced couples to the marrimonial acree are not always equal or even near it. It awarded a former wife, left with four children, the whole

Leader page, 17 Letters: On doing away with the NEB, from Mr Michael Grylls, MP; on defining death, from Mr Ian Kennedy, and Dr P. J. Bennett and others Leading articles: Prague trial;

Grunwick and the unions : Women Features, page 9 and 16

Robert Fisk on the problems of the Arahs on the path to Geneva; Ronald Faux on Barlinnie prison; Ending the stigma of Illegitimacy, by Vanora Leigh Home News 2-6 Arts
European News 7, 8 Business
Overseas News 8, 9 Court
Appointments 19, 28
Archaeology 19

and Thomas Walker
Obituary, page 19
Sir Michael Balcon
Sport, page 10 and 11
Cricket: Bobby Simpson chosen
to captain Australia against India:
Tennis: Billie Jean King wins
first big title for two years;
Racing: prospects for four meetings; Squash rackets: Alauddin
wins battle with Jahan

Arts, page 14
Paul Overy on art exhibitions:
Robert Sheiron on Tommy Makem
and Liain Clancy; John Percival
on The Sleeping Beauty at Covent
Garden; other concert notices by
Barry Millington, Paul Griffiths
and Thomas Walker

14 Engagements 19 Sale Room
25-30 Features 9, 16 Science
19 Law Report 11 Sport
32 Letters 17, 26 TV & Radio
16 Oblivary 19 Theatres, etc

Business Diary: It can be a hard life for a soft drinks manufacturer 19 25 Years Ago 19 Universities 10, 11 Weather 31 Wills 14

Delays at Heathrow as fog returns

A combination of fog and the by fog vesterdey for 20 hours air traffic control assistants in small boats on Rutland strike affected all three termi-water. nal buildings at Heathrow air-

port, London, yesterday. Before the fog. which had dis-rupted . Heathrow flights for three days, returned last night the air traffic controllers managed to get away all the day's scheduled flights. But because services have been haired until mid-morning, flights have missed their allocated time.

The controllers have had to struggle to fit the day's flights into a drastically shortened period, leading to cumulative players he has signed. Mr Boycott told the court that Tony Greig, another England player, had telephoned to express dismay that he was to give evidence. Mr Justice Slade, before adjourning the hearing, rebuked Mr Greig over the call delays. Last night, passengers faced delays of up to eight

In terminal two the number of passengers entering the departure lounge was restricted, An official said: "It is physically impossible to get any more

Some passengers had to stand in the road outside the terminal. Others inside sat or lay on the

Many lifts and escalators in the terminals are out of order because of a nationwide workbecause of a nationwide workto-rule by lift engineers seeking,
a pay increase. Mr lan Staples,
from Beckenham, Kent, said:
"We are treated like cattle."
The congestion worsened
when baggage loaders working
for KLM Royal Dutch Airlines
walked out for the second time
in three days to discuss working.

in three days to discuss working conditions. Two KLM flights were grounded and crowds of frustrated passengers gathered ar check-in desks.

girders to be replaced

Tower Bridge, London, which takes the weight of 11,000 lorries a day, is to be strengthened at a cost of £450,000.

A scheme to replace corroded girders along the edges of the 83-year-old bridge, was approved yesterday by the City of London Court of Common Council.

"Over the years water has

official said. The corporation has applied

for permission to introduce a five-ton unladen weight limit early next year. That would reduce the bridge's load by 4,000 vehicles a day. The £450,000 to

"Over the years, water has girders will be protected the stone work and affected the steel girders, although these are not part of which owns the city's four the main support structure of Thames bridges.

Fog which re-formed in central, eastern and southern England last night is expected to recur in the next two days (forecasts, page 2).

Speed limits were reduced to 30 mph on the M4 motorway 30 mph on the M4 motorway last night because of dense fog in the Thames Valley.

Road accidents brought a police warning that many drivers were travelling too fast. The RAC said visibility was down to five yards in some places. In Essex the police set up a convoy system for traffic using the A12 between Dedham and Brentwood.

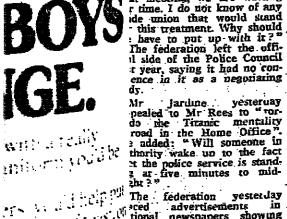
and Brentwood. Airline officials at Heathrow feared that the backlog of flights and the effect of the air traffic control assistants' strike would combine to cause crowded terminals.

At one stage yesterday morning Hurn airport, at Christ-church, Dorset, was the only one operating in the United Kingdom. The airport handled 18 passenger aircraft from Europe which had been diverted from Heathrow and Gatwick.

Hundreds of passengers were stranded on the Isle of Wight when British Rail was forced to cancel its ferry service to Portsmouth because of dense fog in the Solent. Fourteen cows were killed when a passenger train ploughed into a herd of cattle on the Nottingham to Lincoln

r check-in desks. Five fishermen were stranded shire in thick fog yesterday. Tower Bridge's corroded the bridge", a city corporation By a Staff Reporter to the Greater London Council

discuss details of the claim. Mr James Jardine, chairman the federation, said his memrs would not be put off again. f all we are going to discuss the time and place of the xr meeting, we are wasting r time. I do not know of any ide union that would stand this treatment. Why should thave to put up with it? The federation left the offiil side of the Police Council r year, saying it had no conence in it as a negoniaring dy. rs would not be put off again.





Train drivers pledge help to striking air traffic assistants

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

Train drivers' leaders vesterday pledged full and active air traffic control assistants. end. This week they will discuss ways of putting pressure on the Civil Aviation Authority.

One option bound to be considered is the blacking of fuel supplies to airports. Last week Government ordered the RAF to cross a picket line to ger fuel to generators for the West Drayton air traffic control computer near Heathrow.

The statement of support Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) after talks between its general secretary, Mr Ray Buckton, and Mr Kenneth Thomas, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association (CPSA), the control assistants' union.

The meeting was arranged in accordance with an instruction to Mr Buckton by Asler's exec-utive committee, which is in session this week. An Aslef the workforce.

The public inquiry at White-haven, in Cumbria to consider

whether an oxide nuclear fuel reprocessing plant should be built at Windscale, nearby is

On Wednesday the inquiry

will adjourn to allow the many parties represented to prepare final submissions, which are expected to be made early next

week. Evidence from the inquiry, which has been run-

ming for nearly five months, will be presented to Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the

Before adjourning, Mr Jus

tice Parker, the judge conducting the inquiry, is to visit the

storage dump used by Bricish

Environment, for a decision.

nearing its close.

spokesman said: "Mr Buckton will be reporting back to his executive with a view to pos-trive forms of action being taken in order to assist in support for a lengthy strike by. bringing the deadlock to an

Aslef and the other two rail-

Railways Board officials tomorrow over a big pay claim. The board is arguing, however, that details cannot be discussed because nobody at a sufficiently senior level is able to attend from the National Union of Railwaymen.

Mr Clifford Rose, a member the British Railways Board e Associated with responsibility for indus-Locomotive trial relations, gave a warning vesterday that there was no longer an easy way of improving productivity on the rail-

He told the Railway Study Association that the phrase, "self-financing productivity leal" was another example of fallen standards. Any producti-vity deal on British Rail would have to improve the finances of the undertaking as well as of

near Whitehaven, for burying materials contaminated by low-level radioactivity at Windscale. Yesterday he invited representatives of the objection

tors to the expansion plan to accompany him on the visit.

were assured yesterday by ins National Radiological Protec-

borne radioactivity in their

area showed no danger to pub-

Mr Kenneth Shaw, principal scientific officer at the Har-

well laboratory and the board's

representative at the inquiry,

four-week survey of airborne

He said different concentra- logical Protection".

plutonium and americium.

Villagers at Ravenglass, near

Windscale atomic plant,

Windscale air tests 'show no danger'

From a Special Correspondent Nuclear Fuels Ltd at Drigg,

Scots 'will be forced to vote for separation'

Taking a line that conflicts with the view of the Shadow Cabiner, Mr David Knox, Conservative MP for Leek, said in liverpool last night that the devolution of executive and legislative power to Scotland is the most urgent domestic political problem facing the United Kingdom".

In his most recent statement Mr Francis Pym, Opposition spokesman on devolution, said that the Conservatives proposed a consultative body without exeutive or legislative powers.

Mr Knox, advocating legisla-tive devolution, said that in increasing numbers the Scots had shown clearly that they wanted a bigger say "But if the United Kingdom

able of granting this to the Scottish people, they will draw the conclusion that . . . the only way to achieve their wishes is to vote for the Scottish National Party", he said.
"In other words, they will be

forced to vote for a party advocating total separation from England.".

unexpected. They emphasized the need for prolonged poser-

sites to determine an annual

wind, weather or tidal condi-tions during the four-week

tions during the four-week period (August 26 to Sep-

which have been issued at reg-

ular intervals to the inquiry, show that concentrations of

nuclides were higher at a northern site used in the sur-vey, but were well below "the

most restrictive maximum per-

recommended by the Inter-national Commission on Radio-

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"No clear correlation with

dose estimate.

the small number of lecturers and professors at retiring age meant that job opportunities for graduates in the academic field had almost disappeared, Mr Brian Putt, director of the Central Services Unit for university and polytechnic careers and appointments services, said vesterday.

Economic stringency

By Our Education Correspondent

Ten years ago a student with bachelor's degree in science chance of obtaining his first university post, and those with an arts degree had an even

inequality.

is sought

By Annabel Ferriman

mission said yesterday.

now almost non-existent even higher education together with for those with a doctorate. There was an age "bulge" among people teaching in the

Fewer academic posts for new graduates

universities. Many were between 35 and 50 years of age, which meant that only a few retired each year.
The sharp decline in the

number of vacancies and the relative decline in the salaries paid to university lecturers had not reduced the attraction of the academic life to graduates, however. More than 100 applications could be expected for any post in the social sciences,

tical supplement to the annual grey book " on graduate employment information, published by the unit. It describes the jobs taken by students graduating in 1976, six months after aving university.

Despite the deteriorating pro-spects for employment ustion ally, the supplement shows that degree graduates in December, 1976, remained constant at 5.5 per cent, the same as in the was a distinct change in the pattern of employment. Far Far more graduates were going into

Big cat nion seek

hunter junction
zoo sal ainst TU
By Alan Hamilton hunter junction
Lainst TU

Zoo, an Herefolie TIC suitority

cester closes on reculrated unon

will have to collect affiliated by the 4 as their own risk challenged by the 4 Zoo staff, who the Association (in General and 1322 Association (in Workers Union 1422 Association (in Workers Union 1422 Association (in Morkers U

Workers Union 14h vesseday served thus we wasterday than the Congress of its state that the c

to help to me implication of its sections to help to me implication of its sections charges in the hep-esent of CEC. Red

dangerous entant need Whetstone.

repriles and senior see a service seeks steward said. Least a Sociation seeks to seek them of the constant to one

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A leading of the Regent's Pack 200 day that the there of carbing manufal

Another method if a snaesthetic that the form of the animal and

round vis peck.

Capturing poisons

entidote wears eff. it meekly into a box

The report also shows that more women are attending uni-versity: 35 per cent of all new undergraduates are now female, compared with 30 per cent five years ago. There is also a change in the type of jebs women take. More are going into medicine, denuisity and be the care at well as my large. health care, as well as into business, administration and social-

First Destination of University Graduates, 1975-76 (Central Ser-vices Unit, Crawford House, Pre-ciact Centre, Oxford Road, Man-chester M13 9EP; £2.50).

Guidance on Some students may get Libel case improved awards

By Our Education Correspondent

Sex discrimination is not State for Education and recognized by the education service and the Green Paper, Education in Schools, has done ances awarded to students who are not eligible for mandatory grants, it was disclosed yester day.

Specific grants.

When the delegation urged her to introduce specific grants for nursery education, she replied that while she favoured little to change that attitude, the Equal Opportunities Com-

the Holland proposals are in-troduced. Under those propo-sals, a young person who has been unemployed for more than

Decree for Lady Bute

Lady Bure, aged 41, of Albert Bridge Road, London, was granted a decree nisi in London yesterday on the ground that the marriage had

broken down and she and her husband had lived apart for

Local education authorities should be asked to show what progress they had made in eliminating discrimination in their the Council for Educational Advance that she would soon forthcoming curriculum review be analysing the results of a survey of local education for the Department of Educa-tion and Science, it added. authority discretionary grants to see whether such action was possible. Many authorities have cut back on the number of dis-The Commission was giving written evidence on the Green

Paper, which recommended a review of the school curriculum. retionary awards or on the now being undertaken by all amount, or both, local education authorities. Concern has been expressed It welcomed the review but in many quarters about the dis-parity in the awards granted to regretted the paper's lack of guidance on how inequality students in further education which will be widened when

should be tackled in schools. It took issue particularly with the paper's statement that equal opportunity in the curriculum did not necessarily mean identi-cal provision, and thought that might be used as an escape clause by authorities who had the traditional curricular patterns for boys and girls.

"The commission does not accept, for example, that provision for cookery is equivalent to provision for metalwork ", it

orrespondent six weeks may receive an allowance of £18 a week to take a job training course. Mrs Williams gave another clear hint that she was losing Science, may take action to her battle with local education improve the educational allow- authorities to introduce certain

> earmarking funds for that pur-pose, she could hold out hope part of the inner cities pro-

> On education standards gen erally, the council called for immediate action to take advan rage of the falling school rolls to improve the pupil-teacher In a statement issued after

the meeting the council said that Mrs Williams had said she was aware that extra resource would have to be provided if educational standards were not to deteriorate as a result of a simple arithmetical approach to falling pupil rolls.

Closed shop to end

Humberside County Council's decision to end its closed shop agreement for 34,000 employees was not negotiable, Councillor John Townend, the chairman, said yesterday. The agreement

adjourned after clash A libel action over a play

written five years ago by John Arden and his wife, Magaretta D'Arcy, was adjourned for a month in the High Court yes terday to enable alterations to bears, wherearth suspension and bears, wherearth suspension and multiples to make resort are recognit to acceptable to acceptabl be made in their defence.

Mr Richard Burges, aged 76, an estate agent, of Broadbridge Mill, Bosham, Chichester, sued the two playwrights, both of Corrundulla, Headfort, co Galway, claiming damages over their play, The Ballygombeen

He claims that he could be identified from a character in the play, and it injured his credit and reputation as an

estate agent. The play concerns English absence landlords in the Republic of Ireland and their treatment of occupants. Mr Burges owas a bungalow, cot-tage and land at Oughterard.

Yesterday, Mr Leon Britain be referred to case for the Ardens's defence of fair was lured into a comment on a manter of public immediately walked.

After legal argument between Hooson, QC, for the Ardens, Mr. Justice Melford Stevenson agreed to Mr Hooson's request

An enigma within Enigma Continued from page 1 to Ultra information when more time is available for analysis

of the traffic over the preced-

Vice-Admiral Ciliax finally signalled the safe arrival of his ships at Wilhelmshaven on the morning of February 13, Operation Cerberus", as the dask was code named, was over. His message intercepted at Bletchley at 9.58 am on Feb-

ruary 13, was broken and sent to the Admiratey at 1 am the next morning. It read: Immediate. Report at once by W/T on success of opera-'Cerberus' for purpose of

Meticulous and painstaking reconstruction of events from an unsorted jumble of telex messages will be necessary before history can be rewritten in the light of what has been called the "last great secret" the context in which like was analysed and used. Scholars will then be in a better position.

As a distinguished former to know what they are looking to the Government of the Government of the Government of the Government of the two-volume history is being prepared by Professor E. Buckinghamshire, where the H. Hinsley and a team of code was broken, commented researchers in the Cabinet yesterday: "It will remain an office. All the Ultra material enigma within an Enigma if now in the process of deposition."

on the birth of sons are manspersed with messages conseining vital intelligence clues.

down the wire from Bletchley Park to the intelligence directoraces of the Armed Forces in Whitehall. On occasion Bleichley failed for several days to break the German codes, which were changed approximately every 24 hours at midnight. the record office in the form of bundles bound fugether in

H. Hinsley and a team of foreign news gathered researchers in the Cabinet pendent Television. I Office All the Ultra material been appointed deput now in the process of deposition succeeding Mr Isrid. at Kew has been sifted by Pro-fessor Hinsley since the official history was begun in 1971.

The first difficulty at the Public Record Office is sorting the wheat from the chaff. Exhortations to "stop sending dummy messages" and congratulations to Uboat seamen on the black Another complication is the

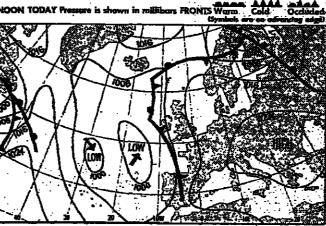
worn and the so be enticed into: bag Once inside with daylight cut of become docle, it is it Zoo staff, yeep in 2.5000 persuant a policy common over the been often haphazard way in which de-coded messages were sent

mear today. Some to classical en-stail, who face we are grades hope to set up a crus, compared to save, the 200, and then and had to school little are and or

Journals their best interpret

is Mr Doneld Horotoxy F. editor in charge of M

Weather forecast and recordings



A SE airstream covers most parts, with a low trough approach-

London, East Anglia, Midiands (E), SE and tentral S England: Fog thinning slowly, giving hary sunshine in most places; wind SE, light; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Borders, E. central N and NE England, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, central High-

SE light: mar temp 12°C (54°F.)

W Middlands, N Wales, Lake
District, NW England, 16fe of
Man, SW Scotland: Fog patches
clearing to give bright or sunity
spells; wind SE, light or moderate; sea singint my in
moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Channel Islands: Mainly dry
and bright: wind SE, moderate ate or rough;
sw England, S Wales, N treland: Fog patches clearing to give
bright or sunity spells; but rain
later; wind SE, moderate or
fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland: Dry and London Temp. Intertemp 15°C (59°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney; Shetland: S2 per cent. Rein. 24° in
Dull and misty; wind SE moder
ate; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and
Thursday: Rain spreading from
Sea passages: S North Sea,
Scalaria, Sunday

Overseas Selling prices
Indiana Fast Spreading
Thursday: Rain spreading from
Scalaria, San Sea,
Scalaria, San S

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c.

T18/10G

ortage

'olice co

nion seeks ridlington junction gainst TUC

our Reporter

he TUC's authority to rule recruitment disputes be-affiliated unions is challenged by the 45,000h yesterday served a write Congress, thus widening implication of its struggle epresent 300 professional epresent 300 professional neers at GEC Reactor

a TUC disputes commitgo away and work on the matter over the weekend to "throw some mud at ron". Mr Boycott thought it had been "charm-ing". He added "That's what friends are for." e a 100 disputes commu-ruling that the engineers Id be represented by the ligamated Union of En-ering Workers (Technical, friends are for."

The judge said that he had said nothing because "the remarks seem to be of a jocular variety, but I would point out that if there were any attempt to influence witnesses on either side I rould be housed to take a

e EMA, which has asked Advisory, Conciliation and tration Service to recogit under section II of the loyment Protection Act, suspension and in the resort expulsion from the for refusing to accept that

seeks High Court declara-which if granted could rmine the TUC's effectiveas the final arbitrator of covering membership step is to ask for an interory injunction ordering TUC to set aside the discommittee ruling until a earing is held.

e EMA was formed earlier when leaders of the rical Power Engineers' membership outside its ional base in the power y industry. The case is to be seen as a test of association's right to it professional engineers anagers in those comwhere rival unions y enjoy recognition.

John Lyons, general tary of EMA, said vester-Instituting legal pro-nsg against the TUC is the thing the EMA has ever d to do, but we feel we been left with no alternaupless we were to accept miliating defeat at the of a dispirtes committee d which from the beginwe have believed repremiscarriage

association says the discommittee ruling should been in its favour, beit claims, it had re-id nearly 40 per cent of rofessional engineers in the ant grades at GEC Whet-, compared with only 15 ent who had joined AUEW

that the committee ruling, structions to the EMA to e its members at the plant pursue a cla ecognition, are all void.

e association is also seek-declaration that the TUC d not adjudicate on a referred to Acas, and that ould not be allowed to dister an Acas recommendaon the subject.

e disputes committee rul-irgued that AUEW (Tass) out of five unions in the ederation of Shipbuilding Engineering Unions recog-l for staff employees by the neerig Employer's Federa-of wic GEC is a member. EMA wa sot an nparty to

Geoffrey Boycott tells court of Tony Greig telephone call

Sports Editor
Tony Greig, the England Test
cricketer, was rebuked by Mr
Justice Slade before the
adjournment of the Packer case

County Third Test felled to 1est
the was to keep solvent and provide a breeding
ground for future Test players.
When they went to Australia
adjournment of the Packer case adjournment of the Packer case in the High Court yesterday.

Evidence had been given by Geoffrey Boycott, are ther England player, that Mr Greig had telephoned him to express dismay at the fact that Mr Boycott had been called to give evidence yesterday for the defendants, the International Cricket Conference and the Test and County Cricket Board.

Mr Boycott said that Mr Greig had asked him "How the hell did you get involved in this?" Mr Greig had said he and his advisers would have to go away and work on the matter matter in the Mr the finances would be split between two competing series, the profits would be no help to county cricket. He described the changes in rules, applying a ban from October 1, and "over-reasonable".

He referred to the County did not in wicketkeeper, who may been selected for the England this winter. If Alan Knott went to Australia for Mr Packer and then came baock to reclaim his place in the Kent team, Mr

and then came back to reclaim his place in the Kent team, Mr Downton would have to go into the reserves. That woul dnot help English cricket.
Mr Boycott recalled how he

had been approached by Mr Packer and one of his associ-ates, Mr Austin Robinson, during last winter in Australia. He had been shown a copy of the proposed contract, which had been a "bod yand soul con-tract, more on his side than my side". They could dismiss a player at a moment's notice at the discretion of the manager. He had been told that in certain circumstances a Packer series might be played in England and that he would not then be able to play for Yorkshire.

Beyond that there had been at the back of his mind a clause in his Yorkshire agreement about playing in televised matches, which would require him to seek the county club's

(Mr Kerry Packer and three of his players, among them Mr Greig) to talk the matter over with Mr Greig.

Mr Boycott had said in evidence that the Packer players could not "have the penny and the bun". There was nothing wrong in going into other employment, because for a long time the leading players had not been paid their worth. But the Packer series was in direct conflict with established cricket. Mr Boycott had said that he could not sign the contract in

the form it was then. He had said he would like his solicitors to book at it, but had been unable to take it with him.

mable to take it with him.

He had changed his mind about the Packer games after they had first been proposed.

"At first I thought it would be 11 guys from Australia playing 11 guys from the rest of the world and there would be no harm in that. But Mr Packer had signed up so many of the cream of Test cricketers that it is bound tohave its effect on Test cricket."

on Test cricket."

He had put his name forward as a candidate for the captaincy of the Rest of the World

team.
Mr Boycott was asked during Mr Boycott was asked during cross-examination about wives accompanying their husbands on tour. He said he was not a family man and would not want children in any circumstances. It was reasonable for wives to join tours about half-way through, "certainly not in the first six weeks". The presence of wives at the start

the first six weeks". The presence of wives at the start of a tour would be "an intolerable burden". He did not agree that players should be free to choose, as Mr Knott had suggested in evidence, "because gested in evidence, "because it may be better for him, but there is such a thing as getting the team together to talk about tactics and create camera-

Fire destroys school

Fire destroyed St John the Baptist Primary School, in Colwick, Nortingham, yesterday. It is the fourth Nortingham school to be damaged by fire within three weeks.

Man denies killings New towns' and robbery at bank transfer in

Planning Reporter

housing

difficulties

Government plans to transfer the housing assets of the 11 first-generation new towns to local authorities by April have run into difficulties. In some cases the handover may have to be postponed because of council fears about costs.

The towns are Aycliffe, Basildon, Bracknell, Corby, Crawley, Harlow, Hatfield, Hemel Hempstead, Peterlee, Stevenage and Welwyo Garden

Crawley. Hatfield, Hemel Hempstead and Welwyn are administered by the Commission for the New Towns, and agreement on the transfer of their housing was announced last month. Stevenage and Rayleys descionment. Harlow development corpora-tions are understood also to agreements with their

But Basildon, for example, has said it cannot accept responsibility because the trans-fer terms would impose an unacceptable burden on rate-payers. Mr Barnett, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of Stare at ment, is to talk to councillors and development corporation officials on November 3.

In principle all the councils are anxious to acquire development corporation assets in the name of "democratization". But their enthusiasm is in some cases tempered by the extent of the accompanying debt and commitments to further expan-

David Walsh, an electrician, said at Chester Crown Court yesterday that Miss Susan Hockenhull, aged 19, a bank clerk, made him a cup of tea ou the day he is alleged to have murdered her. He also said that he had spoken m the zirl the previous day. "I girl the previous day. "I thought she was a very nice girl cheerful", he added.

he obtained £200 fraudulently using a credit card at banks in Sheffield last December.

Mr Walsh said that on February 25 at 1.30 pm he was on his way to Manchester. In reply to Mr Fricker he said he had wondered why the killer took Miss Hockenbull from the bank He had no idea why she girl cheerful" he added.

Mr Dalsh, aged 30, of Warwick Road, Macclesfield,
Cheshire, has pleaded not
goilty to the murders of Miss
Hockenhull and Ian Jebb, her
colleague, and to robbing them
of £2,444 at Williams and Glyn's
bank at Prestbury on February

Mr Jebb was stabbed at the bank and Miss Hockenhull died after being left bound and gagged on a lonely moorland.

Mr Walsh said in evidence that he had spoken to Miss Hockenhull when he called at the hank to renair an edding the bank to repair an adding machine on February 24 and 25. On the first occasion he did not have a vital part with

During the second visit he changed some old, torn notes and received £31 in new notes from Miss Hockenhull. When he left the bank to return home it was still open.

it was still open.

He said that a blue sheet used to gag Mr Jebb did not belong to him. He denied owning a sheath knife since he was "a little lad in the Scouts".

He agreed that he had told a neighbour some weeks before the killings that only one man was on duty at the bank. He denied saying the hank would denied saying the bank would be easy to rob.

Referring to blood found on his boots, Mr Walsh said he had been admitted to Salford

Royal Hospital about a week before the bank robbery and thought blood from a small boy's cur knee had splashed on to them.

He admitted to his counsel Friker, for the prosecution, that he obtained £200 fraudulently

bank. He had no idea why she

was taken.

Mr Fricker asked Mr Walsh about money he had paid out for a car, gifts and rent soon after the robbery. Mr Walsh said a man he had sold equipment to had offered to see him. ment to had offered to set him up in employment. "He offered to help me out, offering me about £600 or £700 to buy my car", he added.

He did not know whether the man was available to give evi-Mr Fricker suggested that Mr

Walsh had been feeling better on the Friday evening because he had just robbed the bank. Mr Walsh replied: "I did not rob that bank and I did not kill Susan Hockenbull and Ian

The trial continues today.

Post office raid

Two masked raiders armed with a knife tied up Mr Raymond Bailey, aged 74, a postmaster, at Dudley, Hereford and Worcester, yesterday and escaped with £8,600 from the

Poor to get right of appeal to High Court

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Regulations are about to be Regulations are about to be made to allow poor people a right of appeal to the High Court if they are dissatisfied with decisions made by supplementary benefit appeal tribunals.

The became clean appeal tribunals.

That became clear vesterday. the eve of a public prainst by the Child Poverty Action Group that the Government had reneged on its promise to intro-duce such a right.

The group discloses today that information leaks to them indicated that the Government had shelved the proposal, announced in January in re-Professor Kathleen Bell, who conducted an independent in-quiry into the workings of

tribunals. But sources indicated yester-day that the regulations needed to bring the reform will be made soon and the right of appeal will be implemented from January 1 next. Mr Frank Field, director of the group, said he had written to the Lord said he had written to the Lord Chancellor's office and to the Minister for Social Security asking whether that was correct He said: "We will be over-joyed if the regulations are made soon, because the right to appeal to the High Court will transform the way appeal tri-bunals deal with people."

The new right to appeal to the High Court is not intended to preclude the introduction of another appeal tier within the tribunal system.

Booksellers protest on race attacks

side I would be bound to take a

very serious view."

He invited Mr Robert Alex-

ander, QC, for the plaintiffs (Mr Kerry Packer and three of

By Stewart Tendler Racialist attacks on book shops for minority groups have increased this year, but the Home Secretary has taken no interest and the police no action, representatives of the

Shops alleged yesterday.

Ten of the shops, which are
mainly used by the black and
Asian communities in London, have banded together to try to force the Home Office to re-spond to the attacks, which

have included fire-bombing. Mr John La Rose, of New Beacon Books, Finsbury Park. north London, told the press vesterday at a west London shop that it was badly damaged by fire in August, and that there had been reports of simi-Bradford and Nottingham. Mr La Rose said that

attempts to arrange a meeting with Mr Rees, Home Secretary, had failed. He alleged that their first letter was mislaid their best interests would erved by joining AUEW and that there was mislaid and that there was no reply to a letter in September.

MA not to pursue a claim

No reply had been received

from Mr David McNee, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, to a request for a meet ing, he added. He said that no arrests or

charges had been made, and in individual cases the police did not appear to take the attacks seriously. There had been delays in police inquiries, and no lays in police inquiries, and no apparent attempt to investigate right-wing groups, although their literature had been left after attacks.

Scotland Yard said yesterday that all incidents reported to the police were fully investigated. The Home Office said officials were trying to trace the correspondence referred to

the correspondence referred to by Mr La Rose.

care or hospitals, depends to an extent on the number of doc-

tors it can train in its own medical schools, it is argued.

"For a number of years the universities of Keele and War-

wick have been promoting claims for the establishment of

medical schools. Both proposals are understood to be reach-

ing the stage of submissions to the University Grants Commit-

compared with England and Wales, the region has a greater percentage of people under 45 and a smaller percentage aged 45 and over, the document states. The proportion of the population attending a general practitioner is the lowest in the country for all ages over 15. But consultations and for cantestinal infections and for can-

When others run dry we Sherpa on: 31-1 mpg.

"Truck" magazine's April issue reported a comparison between Sherpa, Transit, Bedford, VW and

Their gruelling test included heavy traffic delivery and motorway conditions.

All carried a load of one metric tonne.

The overdrive Sherpa and the standard Sherpa returned better overall mpg figures than any of their rivals.

Our overdrive version clocked 31.1, and our

standard version clocked 29.26 mpg. "Truck" concluded:.. "the Sherpas were the best all

rounders at the test track with consistent economy, respectable performance..."

Even more astounding, a loaded Sherpa diesel is the only van on a "Motor Transport" road-test to break the 50mpg barrier. An all-time record.

Said Motor Transport Magazine. There can be no question that the diesel-powered Sherpa is the most fuel-sparing commercial we have ever tested-apart from battery electrics."

It handles more, yet it's easier to handle. 190 cubic feet (SAE) puts the Sherpa among the top space providers: a lot of useful storage, yes; but even more useful is the way we've distributed it. Wisely, we've gone for length as the big dimension.

Result: The Sherpa is your best buy for carrying long things like ladders. 12 foot carpet rolls (if you remove the passenger seat), and up to 14 burly, building-site workers in the crewbus version.

Even the boxed-in wheel arches are flat-topped to provide storage shelves.

Greater length and less width has given the driver yet another advantage. More scrapes and bumps come from trying to squeeze through narrow gaps than from parking.

But the long, slim Sherpa can snake down a narrow lane between parked cars without losing a lick of paint.

Two more examples of canny design: the Sherna's bumpers (fore and aft) are all interchangeable, and sensibly placed to protect all lights.

Even more useful, the engine is mounted foreward of the driver, and when you lift the bonnet you'll find it's extraordinarily compact. So the driver has more protection, and the maintenance mechanic more elbow room.

As for cab comfort, the Sherpa can stand comparison

Can anyone beat a two year warranty with full AA service thrown in?

The Sherpa, like all vehicles from Leyland Cars, enjoys a warranty without parallel in Britain today. A year's free, no-mileage limit, with free parts and labour, is about the best

our competitors can offer. Leyland have gone three better.

We add to that a year's free 24 hour roadside assistance from the A.A., a year's free A.A. Relay Recovery service (approved conversions and U.K. mainland only) and a

free 69 point pre-sale checkout. That's Supercover.

Best of all, for a small extra premium, Leyland Cars will give you cover for a second year.

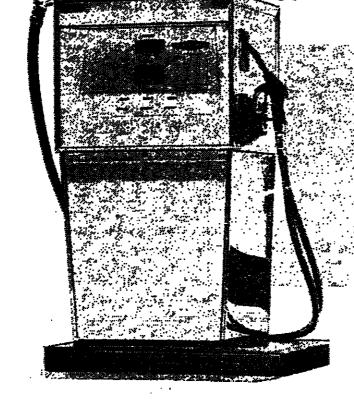
The Leyland Sherpa range can take payloads from

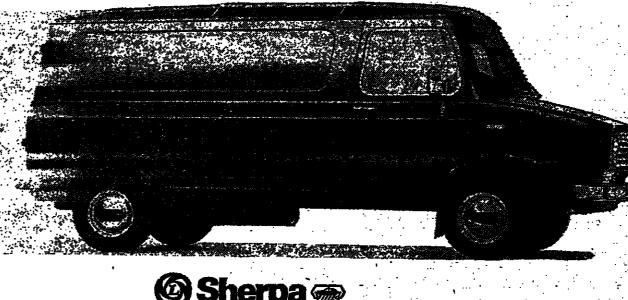
13 cwt to 23 cwt, and you've a choice of 3 engines: 1622cc and 1798cc petrol and 1798cc diesel, Overdrive is an optional extra on the 1798cc petrol and diesel.

It's a range that is unique in yet another way. Sherpa alone include 5 basic body-options; including a pick-up. For the address of your nearest dealer, write to

Light Commercial Vehicle Sales, Sales & Marketing Division, Leyland Cars, Grosvenor House, Redditch, Worcestershire.

The Sherpa comes in the following body options: Vans. Minibuses. Crewbuses. Pick-ups. Chassis-cabs.







hortage of doctors in rgest NHS region adequate numbers for health service medical posts, whether for general practice, community

n Arthur Osman

ingham le West Midlands, which is largest health service rein the country in terms opulation and expenditure, less than its fair share of hing hospitals, according to intative strategy document the next 10 years prepared he West Midlands Regional lth Authority.

ne document says the region a deficit of medical man-er compared with the coun-as a whole. To bring it up he national average, it needs to than 100 consultants and senior house officers. It is clear that the West llands has far fewer medical rol places than a pro rata ribution throughout the ntry would suggest. This

ntry would suggest. This alance is inevitable because

he concentration of facilities
ondon."

testinal infections and for cancer of the rectum, laryus, breast
and brain are higher than in
the rest of the country. 'olice consider possible

nk between killings m Ronald Faux

inburgh lice and considering the posility of a link between the ar Edinburgh last weekend d other murders in Strathrde and Wales.

dies of Helen Scott and tristine Eadle, both aged 17 tache. The police are anxious id from Ednburgh, were found ree miles apart, on sand ines near Haddington. Both

had been bound behind her

It has been established that The Lothian and Borders the two Ediaburgh victims were cogether in a public house near the Royal Mile until 11 pm on Saturday night. They were seen in the company of two men aged between 25 and 30, one of them stocky, The naked and near-naked with short, wavy bair, fresh complexion and a thick mous-

to interview the men. They also wish to get into touch with two male occupants been strangled and of a dark coloured car seen iously attacked, the police traveling at speed through Port 1, and the hands of each girl Seaton at 3.20 am on Sunday.

Why does your appetite decrease as you get older?

Whatever the reason-for many old people it's just as well that it does. It is a sad thought that nowadays many old people just cannot afford to eat properly, even with a diminished appetite.

Older people need somewhere they can meet and share a meal, or just a cup of tea. It doesn't seem much to ask, but among the few places are the Day Centres that are supported by Help the Aged, and there's not enough of them.

This is where you can really help. Help the Aged's only source of money is from voluntary donations. You can be assured your donation will be carefully used to make some old people here, or abroad, less lonely, cold and hungry.

A donation of £25 provides much needed equipment for a Centre; £5 will send 25 meals abroad, while £150 will not only help a Day Centre, it will also put the name of a loved one on the Dedication Plaque

Your donation is desperately needed to help the lonely and the housebound. So please use the FREEPOST facility and address your gift to: Hon Treasurer, The Rt Hon Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T8, FREEPOST 30, London W1E 7JZ. (No stamp needed). * Please let us know if you would like your gift used for a particular purpose.



HOME NEWS

Court says former wife to have whole house

The rights of divorced couples to the matrimonial home are not always equal, or even near it, the Court of Appeal made clear yesterday. It awarded a former wife, left with four children, the whole house.

Lord Justice Ormsod said the concept of equality was elusive. In that case, if the couple's £10,000 interest in their house, bought solely in the husband's name in 1963, was divided, neither would have enough to buy another property. In addition, the former husband, a police officer, had police accom-

The court allowed an appeal by Mrs Mary Hanlon, aged 44, a community purse, of Trinity Lane, Weltham Cross, Hertfordshire, from an order that the house be sold in five years' time when the youngest child reaches 17, and the proceeds be then divided with her former husband.

The court ordered the former usband, Mr Peter Hanlon, aged husband, Mr Peter Hanlon, aged 49, living in a police house in Bush Hill Park, Enfield, to transfer the house to her absolutely. In exchange it reduced maintenance payments to the two youngest children, aged 14 and 12, to a nominal sum. He makes no payment to his working wife or to his two elder children, both over 18.

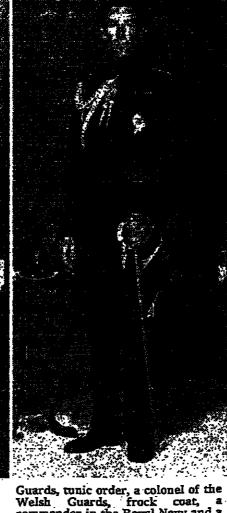
Lord Justice Stamp said the difficulty concerning the matri-monial home after divorce when its sale would not realize enough to provide a roof for both parties "haunts the courts almost every day".

Lord Justice Ormrod said that if that house was sold and the proceeds divided the result would be that both Mrs Hanlon, and later Mr Hanlon, would pro-bably have to be housed by the

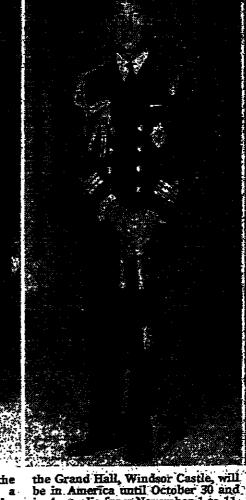
The order appealed from had been made by Mr Justice Rees "almost in despair at solving the problem". He had des-



Uniforms for all occasions: The Prince of Wales, who is starting a tour of the United States and Australia today, in the uniforms of (left to right) a colonel of the Welsh



commander in the Royal Navy and a wing commander in the RAF. The Prince, who was photographed in



in Australia from November 1 to 11. In America he will visit Georgia and



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OIL SIN

PLEL

a silver jubiler wop music record album and arrend a gala at Sydney Opera House, He will meet as many young people as possible.

Cod will share herring's fate | Church lawyers uncertain over policy on

Mr George Crawford, a skip per, who is president of the National Federation of Fisher-

Government's claim to an exclusive 12-mile limit for Britain is inadequate. Mr Jonathan Hall, president of the British Fishing Federation, said that an exclusive 50-mile zone was the least they could accept.

ADVERTISEMENT

Our food (and our children's food) must not be given away.

Next week, on the 24-25th, your Government is attempting. possibly for the last time, to set in train serious negotiations with the EEC countries on the future of one of our most valuable food

The waters around our islands, and the North Sea in particular, are the world's most prolific fish pend, one of our richest natural assets, a vital source of food, and jobs, and a major contributor to the balance of

Britain's pond provides more than 60% of the so called "EEC pond" which currently yields around 3,000,000 tonnes of fish a year. Properly cared for, it could, within five years, yield more than 5,000,000 tonnes, worth more than £2,000,000,000.

What is more, that would be £2,000,000,000 a year for ever. Unlike the oil and gas, the fish resource, properly cared for, will follow its natural cycle of reproduction and will not run out.

On the basis of that 60% contribution of waters, Britain should reasonably expect the same share of that £2,000,000,000. A claim further enhanced by the fact that we are Europe's predominant fishing nation with the biggest food fish market and the biggest fleet and shore based industry in addition to owning the major share of the resources.

But Britain is in danger of losing its rightful share and, even more alarmingly, the waters and the fish within them are not being properly

Despite our predominance, and the fact that we have lost more in distant waters than the other European states and have little to gain from access to their own largely barren waters, the rest of the community would deny us our fair share in pursuit of their objective of unrestrained access to our fish by making it the community's only common resource.

In addition, Britain's pand is being pillaged. Too many fish are being caught, many of them before they mature and are able to reproduce. The resource is dwindling under the pressure of the present "free-for-all" resulting from the lack of a fair and responsible European fisheries policy and, unlike Britain, the proper policing and enforcement of catch regulations by other member states.

To ensure that Britain gets her fair share and, above all, that the fish siocks are adequately restored and conserved, British fishermen claim there

is only one solution. It is, as the rest of the world has already demonstrated, to give the coastal state exclusive control over a wide band around its own shores. That is why Britain claims a 50 mile exclusive zone within its own

It is the only certain method of exercising the degree of control required to establish what should be caught by whom (and how) and, above all, ensuring that such a conservation regime is fully enforced; but once such control is out of the hands of those most interested (the coastal state), abuse, as present events prove, is inevitable.

If the Government fails to obtain an exclusively controlled 50 mile zone for Britain, these are the likely results:

- 1. A continuation of the present gross over-fishing with a anickening in the pace of decline in the stocks as ever more immature fish are caught and the sea's life cycle is cut off in its juvenile stages.
- The creeping unemployment in the British cotching industry, and the share based industries that support it in the ratio of six jobs on shore to every one at sea, will become even greater.
- 3. If, as the disappearing berring already graphically demonstrates, our waters become a maritime desert, the other KEC countries as well as Britain will suffer. With less fish available for British and European housewives, what there is will inevitably become more expensive. We will have to make up with imports - if we can afford them.
- If we give it all away, there will be no hope of Britain ever getting its fair share of its own fish again. We will miss out on a £2,000,000,000 catch that in perpetuity would not only support our own and the European markets but, from the world's richest fish pond, open up new opportunities in world markets too.

With an exclusively controlled 50 mile fishing zone all this could be avoided. Future supplies of varied, reasonably priced. good quality fish would be assured.

That is why it is essential that the Government speaks up for us vigorously and uncompromisingly next week.

in N Sea, fishermen say By Hugh Clayton Cod stocks in the North Sea London: "There has been wholesale slaughter on the

have begun to dwindle because of irresponsible catching by Britain's partners in the EEC, fishermen's leaders said yester-day. They fear that cod may suffer the same fate as North Sea herring, now the subject of a unilateral catching ban by the British Government.

men's Organizations, said in

Dogger Bank in the past three months. The North Sea is full of small codling and these are being carted off to fishmeal factories in Denmark. Fishermen insist that the

By Clifford Longley Miss Palmer is the first known woman priest ordained legit-mately elsewhere to be invited to take a Communion Service in the Church of England. Religious Affairs Church of England said yester-day that there was no disciplin-ary penalty available in the present case and anyway Miss Palmer would not be regarded

Twice in the past seven days a woman ordained as a priest in the Episcopal (Anglican) Church in America has con-ducted Holy Communion ser-ing a priest of the communion of the con-ducted Holy Communion ser-ing a priest of the con-ing a priest vices in Anglican churches in England, it was disclosed yes-terday. The news has disturbed ecclesiastical legal circles be cause there appears to be no

The Rev Alison Pakner, who held a Communion service in a Unitarian church in London last autumn celebrated Holy Communion in a parish church in Manchester last Tuesday and in Newcastle upon Type on Son-

dian over last Tuesday's event Right Rev Patrick Rodger, issued a statement regretting "these unlawful proceedings"

The Archbishop of York, Dr Blanch, consulted the Bishop of Manchester, and a spokes-man for him said later that ection of this sort is counter productive and what we want is rational and balanced discus-

The Church of England has year any further decision about the ordination of women, having decided so far merely that there are no fundamental

there are no fundamental objections to their ordination. The Episcopal church, in full communion with the Archbishop of Canterbury, admits

The regulations in force in the Church of England do not. however automatically recog-nize her ordination for services in England In conservative quarters she is regarded as not only unauthorized but invalidly ordained, and hence still a lay

Under regulations that apply throughout the Anglican Communion, a priest ordained in one province is expected to seek permission to officiate from the local archbishop when visiting another province. Per-mission in Miss Palmer's case was neither sought nor granted. Last Tuesday's service took

place in the Church of the Apostles, east Manchester, where the incumbent is the Rev Alfred Willetts. He and his wife, Deaconness Phoebe Willetrs, wrote to the Bishop of Manchester telling him of what had happened and saying that for them it was a matter of

Miss Pabiler is understood to have posed for a photograph last Friday in the acr of celebrating Holy Communion, at the request of The Guardian

The service on Sunday in Newcastle upon Tyne mok place after discussion between the Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Rev Ronald Bowlby, the incum-bent minister, the Rev Ian

woman who officiated in England women to the priesthood, and strongly targed them ust to go

The authorities considered that a history could bring a charge through the church

of Uniformity, 1662, for some one who has not been properly

ordained according to law to presume to celebrate Holy Communion, but again there is The incumbent would have to he convicted of conduct unbe-

coming a clergyman by his participation in such a service, and his consent for such use of

and has consent for such use of a church building.
However, the authorities are divided on whether such a four-plant would be fixely to be upheld in view of the decision of the general spand in 1975 that there was not foldamental objection to the ordination of women. The only other course women. The only other course open would appear to be a High Church of England decid

neral synod had considered

Warning about glass-fibre bonnets on Minis

Motorists who fit glass-fibre bonnets on old Minis are running an accident risk, a British Leyland expert said esterday.

Mr Robert Deboo-Jones, and expert on chassis structures at Leyland's Loughridge factory, told magistrates at Redbridge, London, that it was possible that the car's handling might be affected.

Peter William Weyell, aged 30, of Spelding, Lincolushire, was changed with driving a car in a dangerous condition. He was fined £10 after changing his plea from not guilty to

Princhard said he and a col-league from Scotland Yard's accident prevention unit stop-ped Mr Weyell in Degenham in April. They found the metal bonnet of his Mini had been replaced by glass fibre. He most stre car for a test drive and found at badly understeered because of the modification.

"At 40 miles an inour the front end of the car tended to break away", he said. Even at lower speed the car woulded into the passenger compart-ment. The bonnet was held on only by hinges to the front frame and robber clips on the

The officer said that when at integral part of a car was re-moved the whole vehicle be-came structurally unsafe. It is like an egg, it is strong only because of its shape. If you dice the shell in helf you lose all the strength

Mr Weyell said the bronet was the second he had fined. The first had split in two in

said carulars warning car test ing stations about potential dangers from replacement fibre bonness would be insued

Car driver sought

Detectives investigating the mender of Mrs Vanessa Raven, aged 23, who was found drowned in the bath at his bone in Leigh-on-Sea. Esser, last Friday, are seeking the driver of a light, two-thoreshoon for seen parked near the house. A special team will start that the contract of the seeking the seeking the driver of a light, two-thoreshoon for seeking the se

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The Times Special Reports

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British Fishing Federation, National Federation of Trawler Officers Guilds,

We must have a 50 mile exclusive fishing zone

Complaint on report of

army shooting rejected

Big catch JOME NEWS

hunters Government considers allocating Zoo Sale more money to maintain local adult literacy projects

Education Correspondent The Covernment is consider-The Lovernment is consider-ing beloing local authorities to provide courses for adults who campet read or write, in line with recommendations by the Adult Literacy Resource Agency in a report published today.

Without some specific finan-cial allocation from contra-Without some specific finanicial allocation from central
government, the continued prowision for adult literacy would
be gravely endangered, the
agency says. It is due to be
abendoned when the two-year
government "pump-priming"
grant of film runs out at the
and of March.
Since the agency was set more

Since the agency was set up-in 1975, more than 100,000 adults have received tuitiod. In the 12 months ended last March nearly 40,000 adults began tuition. A survey of one week in February showed a total of 59,398 students in adult literacy classes and 3,410 more on wair-

ing lists.
Clearly the establishment of the agency had been invaluable in stimulating the growth and provision for adult literacy by ocul authorities and voluntary reganizations, the report says. ut separate funding for adult teracy through the agency is

ivisive, it argues. Local authorities should ccept responsibility for adult iteracy as an integral part of heir education services. But he increasing numbers of itudents (200-300 applicants a veek as a result of BBC programmes alone) could tax the assumes a few levels as the could be assumed to the content of the could be assumed to the esources of local authorities everely, it says.

It therefore recommends charge fees that ranged last specific central government, grants to ensure an adequate state of the fees in special

basic service in each area.

The report says that although nearly all authorities give adult literacy some priority, most have cut provision directly or by increasing students flees. There was a wide disparity. Some authorities had affocated more than £75,000 to adult literacy last year, others had provided less than £3,000.

When asked to comment on their expected provision after March, 1978, 42 of the 104 education authorities in England and Wales said they hoped to maintain their service at its present level, but nine expressed serious concern in comments ranging from "cessation of central funding will be calamitous" to "the service may have to be withdrawn".

While 63 authorities make no charge to literacy students, 41 1976-77 (Stationery Office, £1.50).

Long-term strategy urged

The Government is criticized in a report by the British Asso-ciation of Settlements and Social Action Centres (BAS) for not developing a coherent long-term strategy for tackling adult illiteracy in Britain.

The report, published yester-day, calls for further central government funding of literacy services. Present government funding is due to end next March and the report expresses the fear that many local autho-

rities will not provide adequate tuition.
Mr Alan Wells, one of the

authors of the report, said yes-terday that there were about two million illiterate people in The report maintains that the Government has responded to the question by "short-term, piecemeal measures".

Adult Literacy: A continuing need (British Association of Settlements and Social Action Centres, 7 Exton Street, London, 750).

Under the headline. "Army gun slows tide of peace", the paper published an article by Derek Brown quoting a police statement that the bullets that killed Majella O'Harc, aged 12, in Northern Ireland probably came from an army weapon

came from an army weapon. The article commented that the statement left little doubt that they came from a soldier.

Mr D. C. Sage, of Sr Catherine Road, Baglan, Port Talbot, told the council that Mr Brown's evidence could not justify saying more than that there was doubt about who there was killed her.

plaints committee that every case of shooting in Northern Ireland was investigated by the police and the suggestion that a matter under judicial investia matter under judicial investi-gation should not be reported would put a newspaper into a situation of not reporting at all. In this instance, Mr Brown said, he had been informed by two responsible officers in the security forces that the shot that killed the girl had been fired by a soldier. He said the evidence was not just adequate, it was overwhelming, and if anything the report he wrote was hedged with unnecessary

A complaint that The Guardian prejudged a matter likely to become the subject of an official investigation is was acquitted of the child's manslaughter, Mr Brown said the defence had not denied that or an official investigation is rejected in a Press Council adjudication issued today.

The council says it is satisfied that a report in The Guardian was based on completely reputable information which termed out to be too. the soldier fired the fatal shot; he had insisted he was firing at a gunman, and the judge accepted that. Technical evidence proved that his weapon was grossly inaccurate. which turned out to be true when the matter was judicially investigated.

Mr Kenneth Dodd, executive editor of The Guardian, told the Council that Mr Brown was extremely experienced in reporting the Ulster situation, and his record was one of unequalled fairness and undergraphics. standing. There had been no accusation of bias against him by either the Army or the Gov-

The Press Council in its The Press Council in its adjudication, said:
It was argued that in the present tense situation in Northern Ireland it was of the unnost importance that newspapers should not in any way prejudge or exacerbate matters which are likely to be the subject of official investigation.
The Press Council is satisfied that this report was based on com-The Press Council is satisfied that this report was based on completely reputable information. Although it was claimed that in advance of a judicial inquiry it would have been better nor to refer to the allegation that a soldier was suspected of shooting the girl, the council is satisfied that the newspaper considered all these aspects and exercised a proper responsibility in coming to a decision. The complaint against The Guardian is rejected.

Bus queue thieves

Two armed men who had been standing in a bus queue held up a Post Office van in was hedged with unnecessary Lewisham, south-east London, vesterday and escaped with Dealing with evidence brought £200 in coins.

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Hearing of charges against police chief starts

rom Our Correspondent

The hearing of disciplinary harges against Mr Stanley Parr, ancashire's suspended chief constable, opened in private at reston yesterday. Only those nvolved in the proceedings, were present. They included a borthand writer, who will pro-uce a transcript of the

Mr Parr, aged 60, who was uspended on full pay in June, trived accompanied by his ounsel. Mr Michael Maguire, C, and other legal representa-

The tribunal is headed by Mr atrick Bennett, QC, of the hidlands and Oxford circuit, ho is assisted by Mr A. F. Vilcox, former Chief Constable

of Hertfordshire. The hearing is expected to last at least two weeks. Allegations are of im-

proper use of police resources and Mr Parr's alleged intervention in the processes of law. Mr Parr was suspended after Lancashire police committee studied a report by Sir Douglas Osmond, former Chief Constable of Hampshire, who carried out

an inquiry into allegations against him. Last month the county council rejected a plea by Mr Parr to be allowed to retire from his £13,500 a year job as head of the county police force.

The tribunal has power to recommend a reprimand, resignation or dismissal, and can acquit the chief constable. The final word rests with the police committee.

i ootball fan Junralist pattered get strike pla man to death

rom Our Correspondent Paul Fell, a Manchester Juited supporter, kicked and pattered a defenceless drunken nan to death after his team bad ost, it was alleged at Lincoln

rown Court yesterday. He repeatedly smashed his ne repeatedly smasted his proof into the mah's face and arried on the attack with a cock, Mr John Owen, QC, for the prosecution, said. The lattack was so vicious that the fack broke as it smasted into Mr George Kapitany's face. As he man a Hungarian lay the man, a Hungarian, lay dying, Mr Owen added, Mr Fell istripped him naked except for his socks and stole £3 and his

Mr Fell, aged 18, of Ravens-dale Avenue, Mansfield, Not-tingbamsbire, pleaded guilty to murdering Mr Kapitany, aged 46, and was ordered to be detained at her Majesty's

Mr Owen said that Mr Fell had told the police: "I knocked him down and started kicking him. I smashed all his face in. I must have kicked him about 20 times. I just lost my temper and did not know what I was doing."

Jail for men who robbed band leader's home

son, the band leader, and stole jewelry and a mink coat, to-gether valued at £3,000 were jailed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

During the robbery Miss Benson's father, Mr Douglas Benson, aged 85, was hit with a piece of rubing and tied up, Mr Simon Smith, for the prose-

Mr Simon Smith, for the prose-cution said.

Gerald O'Flanagan, aged 28, a self-employed painter, of Union Road, South Lambeth, London, was jailed for four years, and Frederick Holdaway, aged 41, unemployed, of Overstone Road, Hammersmith, London, was inited for three years.

jailed for three years.

Both pleaded guilty to rob-bing Mr Benson ar Foster Road, Chiswick, London, on Decem-

Chiswick, London, on December 6 last.

A third man, Frederick Clarke, aged 29, unemployed, of Chestuut Close, Hayes, Middlesex, was acquitted on the direction of Judge Ranking. He denied taking part in the robbery and assaulting a police constable in the execution of the date on the same night. He his duty on the same night. He was found not guilty on both charges.

association must surely know that solicitors do not have prior notice of arrest; clients come to solicitors late in the day; granting of legal aid is sometimes delayed, and arrangements cannot be made to see defendants because of restricted visiting conditions in London prisons."

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Probation officers' criticism

An allegation of incompetence against solicitors, made at the weekend in evidence to the Royal Commission on Legal Services by the London branch of the National Association of Probation Officers, was described yesterday by Mr Jeffrey Gordon, information officer of the British Legal Association, as a "monstrous piece of vicious, underresearched and unjustified generalization".

Mr Gordon said: "As prac-

Mr Gordon said: "As prac-tising solicitors we are tired of prisons.

ill informed, solicitors say

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HOME NEWS

Army units on standby in event of a terrorist attack on oil installations, author says

Home Affairs Correspondent Units of The Special Air Service Regiment have helicopters and Hercules air transports on permanent standby in followed in other EEC counthe event of terrorist attacks on Britain's North Sea oil rigs

The author, Mr Paul Wilkin-son, senior lecturer in politics at University College, Cardiff, told me that the defence of oil installations at sea had been put higher on the agenda as the result of security talks between EEC countries.

These have been held be-tween Mr Rees, Home Secretary, and his counterparts in other EEC countries, as well as be-tween police chiefs. Mr Wilkinson said that the Royal Navy had also developed a much closer interest in low intensity operations and surveillance years ago. The protection of rigs was being given more re-sources as an inter-Service task. The use of advisers from the

in London in June.

The precedent is likely to be tries when terrorists attack. After the June meeting Mr or pipelines, according to a Rees foresaw a need for co-book published today. Operation in preventing the operation in preventing the their of nuclear materials and protecting nuclear power

> Mr Wilkinson says in his book that there were at least ten attacks on nuclear instal-lations in Western Europe between 1969 and 1975, eight of them involving the placing of explosives. In March, 1976, American officials said that since March, 1969, there had been 175 acts of violence or threats-against -nuclear installations in the United States. Mr Wilkinson says: "There

is little doubt that sufficient quantities of enriched uranium and plutonium could be obtained to make possible the manufacture of a primitive nuclear device". SAS in handling the South He also says there is a grave (The Macmillan Press Ltd., hard-Moluccan terrorists in Holland shortage of equipment, special cover, £7.95, paperback £2.95).

was cited as an example of skills and training to control European cooperation when Mr riots. "Shields, riot control Rees met Community ministers heanets, water cannon and tear gas, which are the stock-in-trade of many American and continental European police forces, are going to be needed extensively in Britain in coming which are the stock-in

> "The unpleasant fact is that unless resources such as these are made rapidly and widely available to our police, the latter simply will not have the level of minimal force necessary to contain riots and disturbances that are likely to occur.

stances where the police were clearly unable to cope that a government would be likely to take the grave step of calling in the Army to aid the civil power in a widening range of situations of disorder. Alternatively, there might be such strong political pressures in favour of establishing a special third force to deal with the disorders that they would prove politically irresistible." Terrorism and the Liberal State

Rover adds to its successful range

By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

Two additional versions of the much-acclaimed Rover are announced today by Leyland Cars. Six-cylinder 2300 and 2600 models join the 3500 V8, which has won a string of awards, including the "Car of the Year" title, since it was launched 16 months ago. The new cars go on sale immediately and replace the former Rover 2200 and the Triumph 2000/2500 range, which are being phased out after produc-

The Rover 2300 and 2600 are powered by a new six-cylinder, in-line engine of 2350 cc and 2597 cc. It is the first completely new engine to be de-veloped by Leyland since the veloped by testimat since the formation of the company nine years ago, with an aluminium cylinder head, overhead camshaft and twin carburettors.

tion runs of 14 years.

According to Leyland figures, the 2300 accelerates to 60 mph in 11.5 seconds and the 2600 in 10.7 seconds, and the respective top speeds are 114 and 119 mph. Touring fuel consumption



The successful Rover shape, now offered in 2300 and 2600 (above) versions.

said to be about 25 miles to is increased by £317 to £6,800, the plan is opposed by the The new cars heve the same five-door bodyshell as the 3,500, but power steering, tinted glass and halogen foglamps are optional rather than standard terms. The 2,500 shows a standard terms. tems. The 2,600 shares the five-speed gearbox of the 3500 and the 2,300 has a four-speed version of the same box. The self-levelling rear suspension from the 3,500 is fixed to the 2,600 but not the 2,300. The 2,300 is priced at 55,350

and it now costs £2,000 more than at its launch lest year.
Leyland expect the new models to account for two thirds of Rover sales eventually, and hope that the smaller engines will attract buyers on the Continent, where car tax is related to engine capacity. To exploit the full potential of the Rover—thought to be one of their most positivities cars—Leyland want to double the output of the Solikali facand the 2,600 at £5,800. At the same time the price of the 3,500

mates, who argue that night working is unsocial and has a bad effect on family life.

The factory was built for the new model, but has consistently Britain recently by one of its main continental competitors, the German Audi 100. When I drove the new cars I was impressed by the smooth and

will argue closed shop test case Mr Jonathan Airken, Conservance MP for Thanet, East,

Tory MP

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will represent a constituent at what he regards as a test case of closed shop legislation.

He will tell the tribunal at Assigned Keps, that Mr Kep well tell the tribunal at Assigned Keps, that Mr Kep well Frederick Edwards of Broadspairs loss his job because he befused on the ground of consulents to her and a said unon ar Africa will contend that it was an unfair dismissal. Mr Reissads, aged 40, worked for more than four and a half years as a skilled warman, esting £4,000 2 year at Pethow Holdings Ltd, based in Sandwich, manufactures. incess of generating equipment.

Mr. Altern said Mr. Edwards had come to him because he bad no job and no financial

communications and Plaumbing Union (BETPU), the Amaigamated Union of Boginessing Workers, the General and the Bodinanakers Society Mr. Edwards refused on grounds of sincere personal beiner to join a manual manual to pay a sum of manay equivalent to be union of the EPTPU, the mions refused the offer Mr. Aithen said Mr. Edwards isst his job on March 31.

Mr. Aithen, who has a degree in law was a member of the Commons standing communities that the Commons standing communities that the considered the Trade Unions and Labour Relations (Amendment) Bill, which legis

Unious and Labour Relations (Amendment) Bill, which legislated for the circled shop. This is a new law which turns around the law of dismissal and the closed shop. I am going to argue that the agreement at the assumance is defective. he said.

Southmead unit's planning officer, said: "In the past 18 months we have increased the Beer again for number of patients on heme disalysis from 27 to 65. We are the only unit in the country, which is taking on new people Fox and Goose

in Birningken neit week a statement from Ansells Brew ery and the Transport and General Workers Union said restenden.
The public touse has been without drink for 26 mouths after drawnten refused at deli-

ver. in a dispute with the present manager's predeficient. The statement said there was an improved understand between the company and the union.

Europe's biggest 'battery' is inside a mountain

power station being con-structed inside a mountain at Llamberis include the prospect of two buses being able to pass in the tunnels below the 2,500ft Elidyr Fawr and the fact that some £300m is being spent because digging holes in a mountain and letting water through them is the most effective way to store electric-

The Central Electricity Generating Board, which considers the scheme "one of the most exciting and challenging exciting and chellenging energy projects in the world". says its power station under neath a mountain within a National Park may become a tourist attraction with up to 1,000 visitors a day.

That is no wild estimate. During a recent open day to show visitors the early stages of construction, 10,600 people turned up. Llamberis is already something of a shrine for in-dustrial archaeologists, with its slate quarry museum alongside the project for a pumped storage power

Man has devised many ways of generating electricity but few ways of storing it that go

engineers devised a way of at size and complexity.

Regional report

John Chartres

Llanberis

least smoothing over the discrepancies between the steady output from bigger and bigger power stations and the fluctuating demand of consumers who do unscientific things like switching off their lights when put on electric kettles during a natural break in a television

The idea was to use spare power when demand was low to pump water up the side of a mountain and run it down again through a hydroelectric enerator when demand was

One of the world's first such storage stations was built 15 miles away from Llanberis at Ffestiniog, in the 1960s, and has worked successfully since. Many have been built abroad but this project at Dinorwic,

its kind and will be able in an emergency to produce 1,320 megawatts (the equivalent of two large steam power station generators) in 10 seconds from switch on by letting 400 tons of water a second fall about 1,500 ft through a pipe from a lake at the top of the mountain to another at the bottom.

Five and a half miles of tunnels are being dug, some about twice the diameter of those of the London Underground; nearly 15 million tons of rock is being excavated and when the station is working nearly 1,500 million gallons of water will circulate between the

Great care is being taken of the fish. Llyn Peris is the habitat of the elusive char and one task for Dr Alistair Rogers, senior environmental officer, will be to transfer them to a new home at Ffynnon Llugwy, in the next valley.

Objections from environmentalists when the scheme was first mooted have dwindled faster than those associated with most large technological developments in areas scenic beauty.

Llanberis has been noted no only for its beauty but also for due in operation by 1982, is the hideousness of the Some 20 years ago, however, breaking records through sheer remains of the Dinorwic slate quarries, and since the tunnels

grim quarry faces, the work scenery,

The scheme is providing 2,500 well paid jobs in a high unemployment area, nout of 10 of them going local people.

Once the scheme is built in will only need a handful of people to run it, but local opinion is that a good job for five years is better than no job learnt new skills and the board has spend £2,500,000 on train-

Wiffiams Trevor administrative manager and a member of Arfon District Council, said: "There were people who seemed to think that a disused slate quarry was some sacred thing of beauty, but naturally they did not live here." Despite early local sus-picton, he doubted whether much criticism remained.

A scheme under consideration is an underground railway for visitors to tour inside the The Countryside Commission

does not want the public to use the board's roads to the mountain's breathtaking viewpoints. People will be able to visit "the top lake" when work is completed. But they will have to walk.

Vaccination less likely for girls at private schools By Our Health Services

Correspondent Girls from professional families are more likely not

to be vaccinated against rubella (German measles), which causes deafness and other dis-abilities in babies if it is con-tracted by mothers in early pregnancy, the National Deaf Children's Society said in its annual report yesterday. The society, which is cam-

paigning to persuade young women to be vaccinated against the disease, suggests that one explanation of the low number was that those girls were more likely to attend independent schools and were there-fore excluded from the schools

That was of particular concern, the report said, because studies had shown that girls in that group had a higher susceptibility to rubella.

The report showed that in a national sample of girls aged 16, 71 per cent had been immunized. Analysed by type of school, the figures had been 72 per cent in comprehensive, grammar and secondary modern schools; 68 per cent i direct-grant schools; and only 48 per cent at independent

Improved kidney units will make patients' lives easier ngerher. Southmead technicists have developed a system which allows the distyser as be used

for six sessions.

like to see a time when the kidney patient can sit watching

family without their realizing that he is being dialysed.
"Improvements in technique and technology are dependent on funds, and the public carrinale their contribution by supporting the National Kidney Re-

Mr Ernest Walker wife

The lives of kidney patients "cleaning" fluids are brought on home distysis units will be together. Someonead technicals easier as a result of technical have developed a system which advances made by staff at Southmead Hospital, Bristol. After a year-long study, the hospital's renal unit has suc-ceeded in reducing the size of and has more than haived the take supporting facilities. The redesigned equipment can be installed more quickly than

The advances were outlined yesterday at the start of National Kidney Research Week by Dr Peter Harrison, a senior registrar at the unit.
The equipment is less than half the size of the old system, mainly because a disposable dialyser unit has been intro-

Patients can prepare and operate the new equipment The disposable dialyser contains a series of hollow fibres

in which the patient's blood and Fire damages pier

A fire damaged a bowling alley on Southend pier yester-day. Part of the roof collapsed and two friemen were slightly injured. hospitals were refusing to dialyse patients aged below 14 and over 45 because of lack of Arson inquiry

and reducing its waiting list."
He said that in some areas

An inquiry into arson was begun by police yesterday after fire destroyed the east stand at Cradley Heath stadium, Worcestershire.

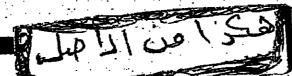
Why ATV didn't show the Daily Mirror commercial last night..

It wasn't sexy. Or violent. Or likely to corrupt anyone. It announced the start of a new Daily Mirror series this morning telling what goes on behind the scenes at the TV talent-spotting show, "New Faces", produced by ATV. Written by Clifford Davis, the Daily Mirror Journalist, who was once a panellist on the programme.

Innocent enough? Not for ATV. They refused to screen it. The other contractors took a bolder view and showed our commercial.

Thank you Thames, Granada, Trident, Southern, Anglia, Harlech, Ulster, Border and Westward for putting the independent back in Independent Television.





hunters Worldwide terrorist activities are planned and financed by international HQ in Paris

ours Heren in London and Ian

The kidnepping of Dr Hannsgrun Schleyer and the subseent hijacking of the Luft osa airliner over the Mediter-nean are seen as further proof a phenomenon known to curity services of many counes as transnational terrorism. ttle is known of its organizan but it is clear that some gree of cooperation has been tablished between terrorist ours of various nationalities.

According to one intelligence ency, the El Al missile affair, e Entebbe hijacking and the forts of the European-based presentatives of the Junta de ordinacion Revolucionaria ordinacion Revolucionaria GR) to publicize the goals and rivities of their transnational ganization indicate that their peration is increasing. it is also believed that the

sited human resources now at disposal of some active terist groups in Europe and the reasing difficulties encoun-ed by a number of Latin perican formations make such peration increasingly advan-

the Baader-Meinhof group, o known as the Red Army pup, sees itself as the agent oppressed Asian and Arab potries. Hence their collaboion with Third World terro-

Japanese United Red my has it own curious cology, based in part on the iditional spirit of Bushido, a it has also cooperated with ird World terrorists. The R has had contacts with both

The ICR is composed of gentina's Revolutionary Army RP), Bolivia's National peration Army (ELN), Chile's vement of the Revolutionary it (MIR), Paraguay's tional Liberation Front repalina), and the remnants Uruguay's National Liberan Movement (MLN/Tupa-

Established in 1974 to facili-Established.

Se joint planning funding, predination and support, the crimmanders were:

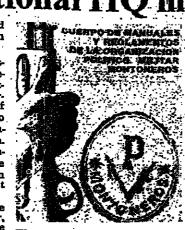
R has so far been dependent Sauchez Valdivia

R has so far been dependent Sauchez Valdivia

R has so far been dependent Sauchez Valdivia

Antonio Bledman Or Richard Clunerbuck, of Seter University, who makes special study of violence and arorism, believes that the EP raised \$30m (£17m) in R. Much of the money was sed by ransoming kidnapped

Cooperation between



The cover of a terrorists' training manual.

groups did not help them to survive the ruthless counter-subversion measures adopted by the ruling military forces in Chile and more recently in Argentina. For instance, since General Videla assumed power in Argentina 17 months ago the strength of the Montoneros has been reduced from a well-organized military force of about 7,500 to less than 2,000.

Because of these heavy losses, many terrorists fled to Mexico, France, Italy and even Britain. But the JCR established its so-called overseas headquarters in Paris to further their cause by discussion, persuasion and violence.

Security services believe that this headquarters has become a kind of clearing house for transpational terrorism. One of its aims is believed to secure the release of affiliated members who are under deten-tion in West Europe.

The original JCR "com-mander-in-chief" was Martinez Vaca. He had four main group commanders. One of the best known was Mario Santucho (ERP), code-named "Carlos" (not the "Jackal"), who was killed in July, 1976. He was replaced last April

Arnold Kremer, known by his fellow terrorists as "Captain Luis". The other crmmanders were: Ruden (ELN), (MIR). "Nico"; and Eliseo Waldemir Como Acosta (MLN), named "Quique" or

Barba The JCR's chief commanding officer in Europe is reported to be Fernando Luis Alvarez, who is married to Ana Maria Guevara, sister of one of the Guevara, sistem of American most famous Latin American Figures, Ché American terrorist revolutionary figures,

was last living at Pantin Princi pal, Pantin, near Paris.

The JCR has two operational wings internal and external. The first is devoted to planning policy and strategy and has sections dealing with the promotion of JCR itself—propaganda; film-making, tapeganda; film-making, tape recording, documentation, com munications, technical advice or arms manufacture and terrorist tactica.

The main role of the external operational wing is reported to have been the establishment of terrorist cells in a number of countries. They include B. gium, Italy, Mexico, T. Nerberlands, Norway, Per Portugal and even Australia. They include Bel-raly, Mexico, The It also raises funds, and is said to operate two profitable drug peddling rings.

A documentation centre is Paris forges passports and identity papers. A number of these have been seized from captured terrorists who returned to Argentina and from one travelling to Sweden,

The JCR is reported to work closely with Cuba, which has provided facilities for military training as well as funds. Security services have established that communications with Cuba are maintained by "letter boxes" in Hamburg "letter boxes" in Hamburg and Milan as well as Paris. Cuba has provided training facilities for urban terrorists and guerrillas. Terrorists bave also been trained in Libya and

North Korea. Roberto Guevara, the brother of Che, was a member of a JCR mission sent to Luanda last year to seek addi-tional training facilities in

Richorate training manuals have been published notably by the Montoneros organization. Regulations for Organizing Political Military Activity and the Military Instruction Manual range from guerrilla warfare to urban terrorism, from making bombs to enduring torture. These are the main activities

of the JCR. It is difficult to

assess its efficiency. Romanticism plays a large part in the terrorist world, but security forces believe that its extension to Europe cannot be dismissed. A number of terrorists are known to be linked to the JCR, among them Carlos Martinez, otherwise known as "Carlos the Jackal" A connexion with the IRA has been established, and with a left-wing group in Britain.



The scene outside Stammheim Prison, Stuttgart, where five of the eleven West German terrorists whose release is

Britain gives support to Germany

By Roger Berchoud Dr Owen, the Foreign Secre tary, said yesterday that the British Government gave its absolutely total support" to West Germany at a very diffi-

cult time. He told the Foreign Press Association in London that be and Mr Callaghan-who were due to fly to Bonn today with other Cabinet ministers for 14annual consultations-have the greatest sympathy for Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and his government. We are determined to stand firm with the German people and to support them whatever decision they take."

There had been consultations with Bonn right from the moment of the kidnepping of Dr Schleyer, he said. Where the British Government could use its good offices, it had done so. He himself had seen Samelie's thesaid difficulty. Somelia's chargé d'affaires in London yesterday.

"It is in the interests of all of us in the international community that this sort of terror-ism should be stopped", he said. It could only be stopped by resoluteness by the inter-national community as a whole. He was delighted by the "sane, serious and sensible" approach of the British press

Bonn sticks grimly to its decision

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Oct 17

West German leaders today stuck grimly to their silent refusal to release 11 jailed ter rorists as the bijackers of the Lufthansa's airliner with 87 people on board murdered the aircraft's pilot. The terrorists must give

up", Herr Klaus Bolling, the Government spikesman, told a crowded press conference. Shortly after he spoke the second deadline set by the hijackers in Mogadishu passed at 3 pm (BST) without any reaction from Bonn. The

Government said later it had been told in Mogadishu that 3 third deadline had been set for 1.30 am (BST) temerrow. Herr Bolling, drawn and ashen after a nightmare vigil which has lasted since early on Friday, said the Government had today discussed the "now necessary steps with coalition and opposition party leaders and the prime ministers of the

four Lander where the 11 ter-rorists are held. It was working in close collaboration with Somali Government, Le said, without elaborations. The Government had the impression, Herr Bolling said, that the aircraft's pilot, Herr Jurgen Schumann, aged 37, was shot by the hijackers

night for Mogadishu. (The air-liner is believed to have been flown by the co-pilor, Herr Jurgen Victor.) Herr Schumann's murder, he said, showed "what they (the hijackers) are capable of".

The aim of the Government continues to be to save the lives of the hostages.

Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor, had an almost hour-long published in Bild newspaper conversation with President barne of Somalia in which he explained how dangerous the terrorists were and how many murders they had committed in West Germany. Since the telephone line was poor, the main points of the conversation were telexed to the West German Embassy in Mogadishu and explained by Herr Hans-Jurgen Wisch-special envoy, who has been following the hijacked airliner.

The Government was also in contibuous contact with the governments of britain, United States and saudi Arabia. The spokesman indicated that the Saudi Arabian Government had been using its influence to try and get the hostages released.

The hijackers are believed to be two Arabs, probably Palestinians, and two West Germans. One Arab and one West German are thought to be women. Besides the 11 jailed West German terrorists, they are demanding the release of two Palestinian guervillas held in Turkish prisons. and kish Government has said Turkish prisons. The Turwill let itself ve guided by

Bonn

The gang is working in collaboration with a West German tenrist group who kidnapped Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the president of the Industries' Federation, six weeks ago

from Herr Schleyer's captors. The family appealed to the kidnappers in a message to be tomorrow to get into direct touch with them and indicated that they were willing to pay a

In an oblique attack on the Government, they said the responsible authorities had not been able "to face up to a

decision ". Eleven people were detained by police in West Berlin after surprise raids on 38 offices and homes.

A snap public opinion poll, published ronight, indicated that the attitude of the West German public to the ter rorists' demands has softened considerably with the hijacking

Four weeks ago, a fortnight after Dr Schleyer's kidnapping, per cent were opposed giving into the terrorists and only 22 per cent in favour. Today, according to the Allensbach Institute, the country is evenly divided, 42 per cent in favour and 42 per cent against, with the rest undecided. Bonn, Oct 17.-Leading

of the aircraft.

newspapers today backed the Government's policy of not giving in .The independent West-deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Essen commented: government has decided not to release the jailed terrorists. This decision is correc-t...One simply cannot open the door to the criminal prac-

tices of terrorists. "

French employers project new image

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 17

A new effort by the traditionally paternalistic and secretive French employers to give the public an insight into their activities is proving a great

About 40,000 people, old and young, have flocked to see the two-day "open house" show staged in Paris by the CNPF, the employers' federation, as a prelude to its national congress.

The theme of the congress is to be "man and industrial enterprises," and "industrial enterprises and the community". Appropriately enough, the object of the show was to demonstrate what the employ-ers had done in spire of the economic crisis to improve working conditions.

Among others they impressed M Barre, the Prime Minister, who inaugurated the "open house" by declaring that house" by declaring that French industry had reached a turning point and was really beginning to change. "Work must not be a servile activity."
he said, "but must serve the

fulfilment of human beings." The visitors were shown the ments by industrial firms in vocational training, adjustment of schedules, keeping employees informed, and reorganization of work. All this was staged against a background of pop music, laser beams projected on screen, colour slides and giant

A tribute to the effectiveness of the show is paid by L'Huma-nité, the Communist newspaper, which devotes two columns on its front page to debunking the employers "large-scale offen-

sive The fundamental ideas behind the campaign were expressed by M François Ceyrac, chair-man of the CNPF. "To help man to fulfil himself in industry is to assist him in overcoming the two great evils of our

modern society: anonymity and irresponsibility", he declared.

It was therefore necessary in every sphere of industry to promore attitudes and organizations which encouraged confidence in men. This was primarily the responsibility of middle management "which must not only see that decisions are carried out but also inform, consult, assist and educate".

No wonder the Prime Minis-

ter and others speak of a turning point in the employers' attitude. The apologia of industrial decentralization, the implicit condemnation of big industrial concentrations and the emphasis on the virtues of small and medium enterprises all point to a radical change in outlook.

Announcing Stone & Webster House

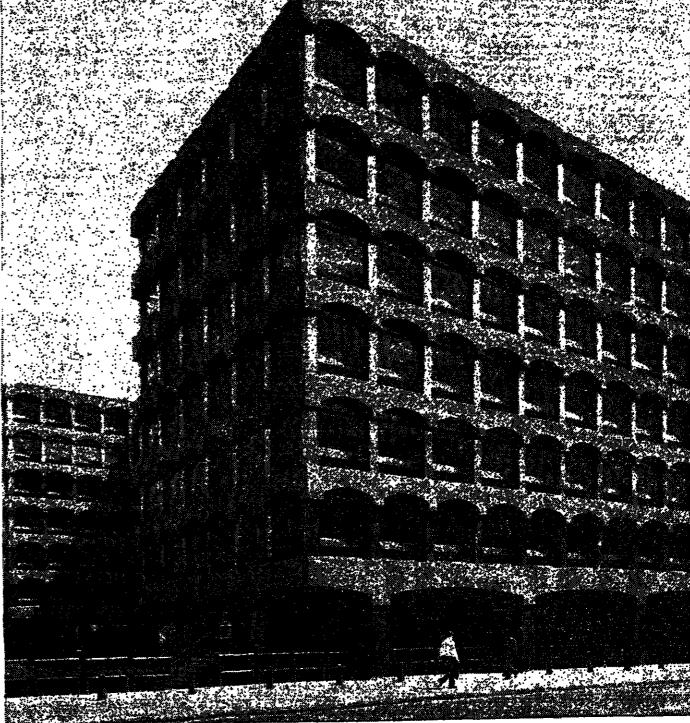
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d ournalists to

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ROTTERDAMSCH BELEGGINGSCONSORTIUM N.V.

With reference to the announcement dated 13 October 1977 concerning the interim Cash Dividend on Sub-shares registered in the name of National Provincial Bank (Nominees) Limited the rate of exchange for the payment of this dividend is Fis.4.305=21.00.

UNITED KINGDOM RESIDENTS The gross dividend is 90.17853890 per Sub-share and is subject to the following deductions:---

15% Dutch Tax = £0.02548084 per Sub-share 19% U.K. Tax = £0.02354239 per Sub-share Exchange and M.N. Comm. = £0.0233139 per Sub-share Net Payment = £0.11412371 per Sub-share

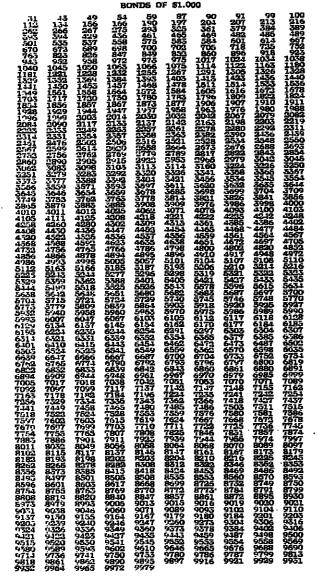
NON-RESIDENTS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM Where 25% Dutch Tax is applicable, the following de

Where 15% Dutch Tax is applicable the calculations are as United Kingdom Residents, but relief from United Kingdom tax immediately obtained provided that the appropriate inland Reve Affidavit is ledged with the claim.

DRAWING OF BONDS

AMBAC INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION HAMBROS BANK LIMITED hereby give notice that in accordance in the terms of the above mentioned Lan. the Radespation for the 5th November 1977 has been effected by the percusary of the percusary and the understantioned Bonds and the understantioned Bonds not the percusary of the 12th countries to U.S.\$475,000 Nonthal were drawn on the 12th the Bonds.

Surrendered for redemption should have attack country appurtment thereto. Coupons due 1977 should be detached and collected in the



Bonds purchased U.S.S 375,000 Bonds drawn U.S.S 875,000 U.S.\$1,250,000

25th October 1977.

have suitable accommodation.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

HOUSEKEEPER AND A GARDENER These are separate posts but a married couple would

THE HOUSEKEEPER We are looking for a very well qualified and able lady to take charge of a villa in Cannes.

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Accommodation will be provided plus a salary a good deal better than the one you have now. For these positions please write to: **VILLA BAGATELLE**

4 Boulevard de l'Observatoire, 06400 Super Cannes, France, sending references, C.V. and snapshot.

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5699 (reversing charges).

MARRIED BUTLER (wife part time duties in nouse: Surrey, Driving carculal for own use, Staff car. Very good 2 bedroamed assummodation in house, Furnished or unfurnished. Own catrance, Family—two. Mrs. Bates, Masseys Agency, 100 Baker Street, W.1. 01-935 5581.

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THE SHIPWRECKED FIBHERMEN AND MARINERS ROYAL BENEV-TO OLENT SOCIETY. The One Hundred and Thury-Each and ar Fishingers Hall. United the Annual General Menting Hall. United Company on Wednesday, 16th November. at 11.50 km.

North Pallant. Chichester.

West Susses. 01-686 5041

WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS

Activist pleads guilty as writer is held at Prague dissident trial

The Czechoslovsk audiorities

Czechoslovaks connected with

involved the most prominent human rights activists since the

trials in 1972 of 42 dissidents.

its reporter from covering the Prague trial. "We regret this

and we sharply protest against a refusal which will deprive our readers of direct information

on a trial challenging human

rights for which we are fight-

ing", the newspaper said. Warsaw, Oct 17.—The Polish Committee for Social Self-De-

fence, a civil rights group, to-day issued a declaration of soli-

darity with the Charter 77 movement and called on par-

ticipants in the Belgrade review

conference to intervene on be-half of the four on trial in

Paris, Oct 17 .- The French

Prague, Oct 17.-Mr Ota Ornest, the chief defendant in Ornest, the chief defendant in the Paris-based magazine the biggest trial of human Svedectvi (Testimory). rights activists to be held here have alleged that the magazine was financed by the Central Intelligence Agency. But Mr. Lederer testifed that he bein five years, pleaded guilty today to subversion, informe sources said. They added that Mr Ornest, a former theatre director, admitted having conlieved the journal was a litetacts with foreign agents.

According to the sources, he rary nor a political, organ and that he kew nothing about the allegation that it was CIA-

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

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To sun prestigious unit in Aldwych, with a junior cook and interior assistant. So any work, spring November. Sainty in excess of 25,000 per anama.
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REQUIRED

7 YEARS present place. Gardener. 29. married. drives. Any part British EMPL. Agency. London Rd. Hornham. Tel.: 66671.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Malter of CUTLERS OF HOUNDSDITCH Limited and in the Malter of The Campanies Act 1948 Notice is herby given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 22nd day of Moramber, 1977, to send in their full Carlatian and surrannes, their sudvesses and descriptions, foil purituitars of their debts or claims, and the names and surrannes, their sudvesses and descriptions, foil purituitars of their debts or claims, and the names and street, London with 3BA, the Liquidator of the said Cignidator, are, personally or by their Solicioris. to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thursof they will be archibided from the better of my description and the better of the state of the said Cignidator, are personally or by their Solicioris. to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thursof they will be archibided from the better of the said company.

ts are proved. this 11th day of October

CIVIL AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT NESTECTIOR'S INVESTIGATION NOTICE IS THE STIGATION NOTICE IS THE STIGATION NOTICE IS THE STIGATION OF REGULATION 12.10 of the Civil Aviation (Investigation) of the Civil Aviation (Investigation) of the Civil Aviation (Investigation) of the stigation of the civil Aviation of the stigation is taking place into the civil and country of the North Sea, North East of Abardeen to Sikorsky S61 Graphin registered in the name of BRISTOW HELIXOFTESS Lidenty Any persons who will be civil and the civil a

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of ASSOCIATED THEATRE SEASONS Limited No. 00543 of 1963.

Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL PAYMENT to PRIFERENTIAL CREDITORS is the above-named Company and the above-named Company and the above-named Company and the companies of the same of the companies of the same of the companies of the same of the companies of the same company will proceed to distribute the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

Le R. BATES, Official Receiver and Liquidation. Atlantic House, Ecology, Vinduct.

FAMILY LAW ACT 1975

In the Family Court of Australia Brisbane Registry To: CHRISTOPHER JAMES HAYES

Take nonce that your wife. ELLEN FRANCES HAYES has fled application No. 9785 of 1976 for DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE.

The Application is listed for hear-

The Application is listed for hearing by the Court at Brisbane on 24th November, 1977 at 11 a.m. You may obtain a copy of the application, without charge, from the above Registry or the Applicant's Solicitors, Measrs Thomas McCormack & Byrne whose address is Heindorff House, 171 Queen Street, Brisbane.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of GOOD EAR RECORDS Limited. Nature of Business: Artistes Agents and Record manu-lactures.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 41h

at Room G20 Atlande House Hol-born Valuet, London, ECIN 2HD at 11.00 c/clock. CONTRIBUTORIES On the same day at the same place at 11.30 c/clock.

CONTRIBUTION SAME PIACE
dry at the same place
of clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official
Receiver and Provisional

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 LIBRAN DEVELOPMENT & INVESTMENT COMPANY Limited. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co.. situate at 37.4 Bentinck Street. London WI., on Tuesday, the 25th day of October 1977 at 12 o'clock midday for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 10th day of October 1977.

By Order of the Board CHARLES EASTERMAN Director

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 EASTERLAND INVESTMENTS

Notice is heroby gives, pursuants
Notice is heroby gives, pursuant
to section 295 of the Companies
Act 1948, that a MEETING of the
CREDITORS of the above-assed
Company will be held at the affects
of Leonard Curtis & Co. singue
at 3/4 Bentinck Street, London
W1, on Thesday, the 25th day of
October 1977, at 4.30 o'clock in
the afternoon, for the purpusse
mentioned in sections 294 and 296
of the said Act.
Dated this 10th day of October
1977.

By Order of the Board

By Order of the Board CHARLES EASTERMAN Director

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 in 1967 CGARLES EASTERMAN (BOLDINGS) Limited.

ROCKED SIS Limited.

ROCKED SIS LIMITED TO LIMITED THE ROCKED SIS LIMITED TO LIM

By Order of the Board CHARLES EASTERMAN Director

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of TEMILAW Limited Nature of Business; investment in shares and commodity markets.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE MONday the 4th day of July 1977.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MESTINGS:
CREDITORS 18 Natural ACT.

CREDITIORS 1st November 1977, at Room 239 Templar House, St High Holborn, London, WCIV 6LP at 10,00 o'ctock. "ONTRIBUTORIES On the Rameday and at the asme place at 10.30 o'clock."

CDP 1 DAY OF THE SHIPE PARTY OF CLOCK.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Edinburgh, 11 October, 1977.

The Lords of Council and Season having received the Report of the Accountant of Count, being the One Hundred and Twenty-alash peoport on Judicial Factories to 31 December 1975 and the One hundred state of the Accountant of County and Vinetoenth Annual Report of the Said Report about 1975 and the One hundred by the Accountant of County of the Said Report about to all concentrations of the Accountant of County of County, Accountant of County of County, Accountant of County, Published in obedience to the Above direction by William L. O'County, Accountant of County, Parliament Square, Edinburgh, Effi 18F.

told the Prague city court at the start of the trial of four prominent Czechoslovak dissi-dents that he was sorry for his actions, which he acknowledged had violated the interests of the state.

Mr Ornest, the only one of the four who did not sign the Charter 77 human rights manifesto published last January, was accused of smuggling out anti-state literature through Western diplomats for publication abroad in journals edited. tion abroad in journals edited by Czechoslovak emigres. If convicted by the five judges be could face up to 10 years

As the trial began, about 20 other signatories of the charter, which calls for the observance of human rights in Czecho-słovakia, were rounded up or sked to appear for questioning. Among them were two spokesmen for the charter-Dr Jiri Hajek, a former Foreign Minister, and Marta Kubisova, a pop-singer—and Mr Pavel Kohout, the playwright, who was led away by detectives as he waited in the corridor outside the

closed-door tried.

The times other defendants, all of whom were among the first of about 800 Czechoslovaks

to sign the charter, have vowed to plead not guilty to the charges.

Mr Jiri Lederer, a journalist who faces the same charges as Mr Ornest, admitted that he had helped to send banned articles out of the country with the help of foreign diplomats, but denied that the works went against or endangered state interests.

Mr Ornest said he turned to Mr Lederer for material after being approached by a Czecho-slovak emigré who wanted to

smokers

Paris. Oct 17

in France

the second stage of the cam-paign, which began last year with a strong publicity drive

about the dangers of smoking. The fines are intended to

protect non-smokers and, more

particularly, children and preg-uant women. Proscribed places

include post offices, banks, social security offices, lifts and

all places used by children

under 16, such as schools and

At least half of the seats in

coaches, trains, aircraft and ships have to be reserved for

non-smokers and they must be properly screened from the smokers. Workers in food ware-houses will have to nip outside

if they want a quick cigarette.

(so far at least) exempt from the embargo on smoking in

For the past month, the Gov-ernment publicity campaign has

been turned on full blast to let non-smokers know their

rights. Television advertise-ments, posters, car stickers and

1,500,000 leaflets have all been

carrying the message. So far, however, the law does

places where food is sold.

Leading article, page 17 Stiff fines on **Spaniards** urge 'open

From Our Own Correspondent Algeriras, Oct 17.—About 300 Spaniards shouring "Open up" held the first demonstration last and 80 francs (£4.75 to £9.50) for smoking in proscribed places came into force today night against Spain's closure of the frontier with Gibraltar in as part of the Government's campaign against tobacco. It is

closed frontier gate while about 100 Gibraltarians gathered on the other side and joined in shouring "Open up".

The Spanish demonstrators carried a placard signed by a "Committee for Reconciliation" formed two weeks ago by local residents.

Committee members said they supported Spain's claim to sovereignty over Gibraltar British possession since 1704, but opposed methods such as the closure of the border. The demonstration broke up peacefully after nearly two hours without police interven-

The same rule will apply in food shops. Only restaurants are Couple in kidnap Stage is set for many new case freed

tion.-Reuter

Geneva, Oct 17.—A man and a woman held in connexion with the kidnapping of Graziella Ortiz, the five-year-old tin necress, were freed today, it was announced here.

The two, both foreigners, were arrested yesterday at not require cigarette packets to carry a health warning showing how much tar and nicotine dif-ferent brands contain. That Zofingen, northern Switzerland. Graziella was freed last Thursday after her family paid a ransom of more than film. Agence France-Presse.

Bonn unyielding on bigger **British payment to EEC** From Michael Hornsby years leading up to full integra-

Luxembourg, Oct 17 EEC budget and foreign ministers tonight failed to re-solve the long-standing dispute over Britain's contributions to the Community's budget in 1978

and 1979. The ministers did, however, agree to study what appeared Chief Secretary to the Treasury, and to come to a decision by

the EEC plans next year to introduce a new, market-related value for the unit of account In essence, the Germans the other principal party to the dispute—are arguing that no allowance at all should be to be a purely procedural con-cession by Mr Joel Barnett, new unit of account. In this case Britain would have to make a big increase in its gross real contribution to the EEC budget—from an esti-

tion The trouble arises because

Britain's treaty of accession to about £240m more than the the EEC, which puts a limit British, backed for once by on the amount by which the the European Commission, con-British contribution to the sider that they ought to be Community budget can increase paying.

in the final two transitional

EEC growth target, page 25

Defection is considered most significant since the 'secret war' ended

Oman guerrilla leader surrenders

Salalah, Dhofat, Oman, Oct 17.

The pro-Western Government, of online Ochoos bin Said, received a considerable hips ganda boost this week with the surrender of one of the leading guerrillas still lighting with the Maxist controlled People's Front for the Liberation of Oman (PFLO) based in comes across the border in South

Quick to sense the value of the unexpected defection, the The two other defendants, Oman Government yesterday introduced the guerrilla to two Mr Frantisek Pavlicek, a former theatre director, and Mr Vaclay Havel, the playwright British correspondents in the Salalah Holiday Inn Oman's newest luxury hotel. were to testify later on lesser

Earing king fish mayonnaise, accompanied by cold lager, Mr Salim Mussalim al Awar Bait Mr Havel, one of the origi-nal charter spokesmen, was for-mally accused in court of try-Said spoke freely of his reasons for deserting the guerrillas last Friday with five other rebels, ing to smuggle out the banned memoirs of Mr Prokop Drtina, a former Justice Minister, an offence which carries a prison sentence of up to three years.

Mr Pavlicek, aged 53, could spend up to five years in jail if convicted of slandering the state in articles published.

the charter, today's proceedings Communist Party newspaper L'Humanité complained today that Czechoslovakia has barred

serving for six mountle at the command of a British major Mons Officer Cadet School in the were treated to be a so good hespitality for two hours the total me restanting the before being fittor to be debriefed becoming roundetely that by helicopter to be debriefed becoming roundetely that the entering and meter our relatives. It is not doing very hitle fighting each for warrendering the colleagues, things were learning all about him? 100 One of the labour 150 becoming very hourse. The colleagues, things were being many of his lebel region. The colleagues, things were being mounted to have been present the first of the past labour the first of the section of the Fricial Canan. Scouts, the British force these serving in the country which has now become the linked Arab Emmanters. He claimed that the later serving in the country which has now become the linked Arab Emmanters. He claimed that the later serving in the country which has now become the linked Alchough Talking inside Arab Emmanters. He claimed that the despote Suitan of Oman the past 18 mounts. Month of the past 18 mounts of the past 18 mounts are still operating at the country flat about 30 guerrillas the despote Suitan of Oman try. A further 200 are being of its main training camp and

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AND SOV.

130 pm

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Friday with five other rebels, who have all given themselves up to the Sultan's Army. They mok advantage of the annesty which has been in operation for some years and the financial inducements used to tempt PFLO members to change sides.

British officers, including members of the Special Air Services Regiment (SAS) serving with the Sultan, regard Mr Salim Mussalim's defection as the most significant since fighting in the so-called "secret war" ended 18 months ago.

Mr Salim Mussalim's 30 and Speaks good English with a clipped accent acquired while

Four women

Protests against Concorde planned

Continued from page 1 the appeal procedure, the advanuages of the law's delay will, for the first time, lie with the with the Concorde's opponents. At the same time, the Port Authority will attempt to set noise standards which Concorde cannot meet but which all other users of Kennedy can adhere to. Since some 80 per cent (the exact figure is disputed) of existing jets using Kennedy are just as noisy as Concorde, this: will be exceedingly difficult. Arthur Reed, Air Correspon-

dent, writes: British Airways, Air France and the Concorde manufacturers in Britain and France acted with alacrity to set up a proving flight to New York on Wednesday. The Concorde which will fly

from Toulouse, in south-west France, to New York on Wednesday will be 201, a develop-ment aircraft finished to air-line standards, but retained by the manufacturers for develop-

It will be flown by a joint British Airways and Air France стеж.

A modified undercarriage designed to give softer landings on bumpy runways, of which kennedy airport has a prime example, is already fitted to residents of the New York metropolitan area oppose landings by Concorde 201.

From Frank Vogl

Washington, Oct 17

Western Europe,

US Economics Correspondent

After lengthy delays the American Civil Aeronautics

Board decided today to give

Pan American Airways the rain American Arrways the right to start a new service between London and Dallas-Fort Worth in Texas. The final obstacle thus appears to have

been overcome in opening a large number of new air routes

between the United States and

The board well send its full

list of new air route recom-mendations to President Carter

air services to America

the State Transport Secretary, said: "I kope that Concorde can as soon as possible show to the New Yorkers that it is British and French and not an aircraft like any other when it comes to noise as it has shown in all the fowns which it has been serving over the past year and a half." New York, Oct 17-Mr

New York, Oct 17—Mr Hugh Carey, the Governor of New York, said today that an appeal would be made against the Supreme Court decision Meanwhile, he promised to respect the rule of law. He did not say how he would appeal against the ruling of the Supreme Court, the highest court in the United States, or to whom. Concorde's opponents pro

mised the biggest demonstration New York has ever seen. Mr Brian Levinson, leader of the anti-Concorde campaign, declared: "We are going to pull out demonstrations the

likes of which this city has never seen. We are going to prepare these demonstrations well. We intend to stop Concorde from landing here and stop the noisy DCSs and Boeing 707s from using Kennedy."

the Daily News claimed today last month to a yes Ian Murray writes from Paris: corde at Kennedy airport-Welcoming the Supreme Court Reuter, UPI and AP.

approve them.

refusing to testify

jailed for

white opponent of aparthen in jail for refusing to give evidence in a case against Mr. Winnie Mandela, wife of the jailed nationalist Jeader, Nelson Mandela

Mandela.

Mandela.

Mr. Watte mother of two
children, is the fourth white
friend of Mrs Mandela's to be
given a prison sectence for re
found to bestify. All four have
been released on bail after giv ing notice of appeal.

Mrs Mandela has been a cused of violating the terms

cused of violating the terms of her banishment to a small town her banishment to a small town her include that of uniforfull rectiving visitors.

Mrs Waire was asked by the prosecution whether the visite

replied that she would no testify because she had a mora objection to doing so. Last week Mrs Helen Joseph aged 72, a long-time opponen four months in prison for re-fusing to say whether she had seen Mrs Mandela.

An opinion poll published in Mrs Mandela's were sentence ment each for refusing to give evidence.

Patient with chimpanzee heart is dead Erner Our Own Correspondent Johnnesburg Oct 17

Johnnesburg, Oct 17
The first hear-transplant patient in South Africa to receive a champanzee heart. Mr Benjamin Fortes, died in Cape Town's Groote Schwar hossiral. in the next few days and the President is most likely to Under an agreement reached between the British and Ameri early today having lived for 82 hours with the animal heart arrached to his own. can Governments in the summer, British Caledonian gess the exclusive right for three years to fly between London and Houston and this will be the main rival to Pan American for the large transplants.

Dr Christiaan Barnard per-formed, the "piggy-back" operation last Thursday night and Mr Fortes, an accountant aged 59, seemed to be in satisthe main rival to Pan American for the large transactantic traffic to and from Texas.

Under the new transactantic factory condition until late last night. The hospital said the failure of his circulatory system caused his death.

The only other known operation involving a chimpanzee that first time with direct flights heart was in Mississippi in 1964.

Bing Crosby's body flown to California

Madrid, Oct 17.—The body of Bing Crosby was flown back to the United States today for burial in California.

The coffin. with a large cruci-November 30 at the latest gross real contribution to the About £480m is at stake.

EEC budget—from an estimated fix on the journey home by the interpretation of a clause in about £1,380m in 1978. This is Britain's treaty of accession to about £240m more than the carrying the golf clubs his father than the father than lapsed and died last Friday from a heart attack. paying.

The funeral will be in Los
EEC growth target, page 25 Angeles comorrow.—Reuter.

Cardinal rejects communist pledge

Rome, Oct 17

Cardinal Benelli, Archbishop of Florence and the most influential figure in the Italian hierarchy, is widely felt to have taken an important political step with his rejection of the Communist Party's renewed claims to respect Christian views and values.

The party's views on relations need for a lay and democratic state were expressed last week in a reply from Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the party leader, to a letter from Mgr Bettazzi,

Signor Berlinguer fresh defini-

From Our Own Correspondent tions on the party's relations He was speaking to organizers with the church and how it re- of the 10,000 Catholic nursery trine.

The steering committee of the Italian bishops' conference was its views on Signor Berlinguer's document. Cardinal Benefit, however, has anticipated the meeting because he felt that he should include references to Signor Berlinguer's reply in his with the church and on the speech yesterday. The speech need for a lav and democratic was extremely critical of a new law which gives final definition to the powers of regional administrations.

a letter from Mgr Bettazd, Bishop of Ivrea.

The exchange aroused great interest because it brought from Signor Berlinguer fresh definitions. totalitarian and Marxist state". laboration."

garded its own Marxist doc-trine. He added that the Carholic

charity movements, with more than a million members, were due to meet next month to give faced with dissolution on the grounds, he said, using a phrase from Signor Berlinguer's docu-ment, "that the state cannot give up carrying out its proper

His conclusion was: The duty to collaborate for the common good is one thing; to collaborate for installing a totalitarian socialist state is another. inistrations. For the first type of collabora-The cardinal regards this law tion, there is the formal, cate-

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The Queen chats with Mr Jules Leger, Canada's Governor-General, before her speech.

Duke's monkey quip lifts mood of royal tour

Ottawa, Oct 17

Ottawa, Oct 17

With Canadians still digesting the Queen's powerful televised appeal for national unity last night, the Duke of Edinburgh lightened the mood of the royal four today with a typical roustabout speech on the question of morals. Addressing the Canadian Club, he deplored the dictatorship of licence? "dictatorship of lieence" which he believes holds sway lover society.

"It is becoming only too pparent," he said, "that it is possible for communities to achieve quite high standards of material development with, at the same time, the moral and behavioural standards of a colony of monkeys.
"We pride ourselves on being

more socially conscious, and yet merketing a product.

we go on making the most "Any group of people who elementary mistakes, and quite intelligent people continue to the needs of society, be they be capable of puerile, selfish, nurses or coalminers, are said

cruel and destructive behaviour. It is all very confusing,

" The age of social conscience, social justice and concern seems to have coincided with the age of crime, pornography, mugging and international terrorism. What started our as a liberalization of restrictive social conven-tions seems to have developed into a dictatorship of licence."

Earlier in the speech he criticized today's concept of industrial relations. "Industrial criteria have influenced every other part of homan experi-ence" he observed. "Horse racing and breeding has become the bloodstock industry; music and drama, together with television and film, are now part of the entertainment industry; the churches are said to be

Defence equipment has to be cost effective and education has become a process for investing in the human resource and producing an article to meet the needs of industry."

The Queen was looking at education today as well. She wisited an Ottawa school to see a French class for English-speaking children, in which the pupils are raught in French from a very early age.

This is part of the federal Government's programme to mollify French speaking nationals, particularly in netionals, particularly in Quebec, who complain that French is treated as a secondclass language. Canada's two languages and many cultures have been emphasized at the engagements the Queen bas attended her.

Her speech last night was in both English and French, as

the Premier of Quebec, was expected later today to react unfavourably to the speech, with its strong appeal to Canadians to remain a united

M Lévesque had already expressed a hope that the Queen's visit would not be used for Trudeau, the Prime Minister, who in a weekend interview described M Levesque as an enemy of Canada who "represents the destruction of my country ".

Earlier today the Queen visited the headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, where she met members who had been at her Corona-tion, saw some horses in training, and was greeted by excited crowds of school children. There has been larger and more enthusiastic crowds to watch her as her visit has progressed

Bhutto Victoria power pay decision today The metal trades main-tenance workers were more

The Arbitration Commission

on the pay claims of 2,000 power maintenance workers in Victoria whose nine week strike ended last Thursday. Fhe strike seriously affected Victoria's power supply and mployment situation. Half an hour after the deri-Valley in eastern

Journalists to

get strike pla

wie sur edir

dings

A control dell

Victoria to vote on the com-Melbourne and the enuse of electroficity and been restricted and workers.

The use of electroficity and been restricted and workers.

The Commission and the The effects so far have been use their own generators for state Government replied that that 2,300 workers have loss bower. Industry has had virtue the claim was outside wage industry has had virtue dexation guidelines which was other Victoria workers have been laid off and Victoria's industry has lost millions of doluments.

involved work in the Latrobe Valley, which is the centre of the state's power. The valley is situated on a vast deposit of brought into force in April,

Libya denies aiding Muslim

Zamboangs City, Oct 17.— Three soldiers were killed and According to Philippines aine wounded in the clash, Government sources, Muslim which lasted until this morn-

rebels in Philippines

rebels in three separate attacks ing.

between their pay and the pay of other less skilled workers of

slightly more. Added to this, the Latrobe Valley is a community in which every breadion is known tomorrow the winner knows his neighbour rower workers will meet in the and what his neighbour earns.

Electricity Commission no nrkers went on strike The strike severely affected in a claim for \$A40 to compen-was agreed that the only Melbourne and the entire state sate them for the increases avenue left was an anomalies of Victoria. The use of elec-won by other Latrobe Valley contenance and later the men

ands of workers have been wage indexation unanswered.

laid off. That is: What is to be done
All the maintenance workers about workers who feel they were badly behind before the system was brought in? Wage indexation guidelines were

of other less skilled workers or the State Electricity Commission. For example, while a skilled maintenance tradesman team were unable to make a week a storeman with three possibility of an "anomalies conference". This was part of the new system, to be used the new system, to be used only in exceptional circum-

> lock between the workers and the Commission. Moves to end the deadlock were constantly thwatted. Three weeks ago it

dustry has lost millions of dol-lers in production.

lars in production.

But one union official said:

"The real casualty is the
Laurobe Valley. A long strike
means ill-feeling that lasts for
years. Relationships between

Thai troops turn back invasion

Bangkok, Oct 17—Thai Marines and border patrol police pushed invading Cambo-dians back across the fromier in south-east Thailand during a

weekend offensive, military spokesmen said today. The fighting left two Thai

the officials said. They claimed that 10 of an estimated 70 Cambodians involved were killed and many wounded.

Officers said that plans for an all-out offensive, including heavy artillery and bombing strikes, were called off when the marine and police investigations.

nesday.

Military sources believed the

incursion was a local matter, apparently became interested in the trusts as a means to donate funds for two hospitals in Pakithe Phnom Government,—UPI.

oat. urought into force in April, the Commission, the workers 1975, which was after the and the union hierarchy are The cause of the men's dis-storemen and packers had won now almost become and packers had won now almost become

by Khmer Rouge

soldiers dead and 10 wounded, the officials said. They claimed

the marine and police furce pushed back the Cambodians. The Khmer Rouge had moved into south-eastern Thailand's Kong Yai district, 205 miles from Bangkok, late last Wed-

From Our Correspondent Islamabad, Oct 17 Martial law authorities in Pakistan have seized control of stances. There was a complete dead-

two trusts from the Begum Nusrat Bhutto, wife of the

The two trusts, with assets worth about 65m rupees (about 63.8m) were founded after Mr Bhutto came to power in December, 1971. His wife became involved with them because Mr Bhutto was barred from associating himself formally with trusts while in government.

trusts while in government.
One direct implication of the will take over both the Sindhi language daily Hilal e Pakistan, which is published by the People's Foundation from Karachi and has been campaign

ing for Mr Bhutto's release from jail, and Nusrat, an Urdu language political magazine also published by the trust.

General Zia, the chief martial law administrator, issued two orders last night suspend-ing the boards of trustees of the People's Foundation Trust and the Zulfikar Ali Bhutto

Trust, as well as the boards of directors of every institution connected with them. The powers of these trustees and directors have been assumed by General Zia, who is to appoint

his own administrators.

The accounts of the two trusts had already been seized some time ago because of alleged gross financial irregularities. larities. Begum Bhutto, as chairman of the two trusts, had challenged this action in court and questioned the validity of the martial law imposed by General Zia as Chief of Army Staff on July 5.

Begum Bhutto's counsel court today disputed the valid-ity of martial law orders issued last night suspending the boards of trustees. Martial law orders taking over the trusts have denied rights to courts to question the validity of these The ruler of Abu Dhabi

trusts taken over by General Zia

their logical way, have decided.

fallen into desuctude. The last time an tation into desuctude. The last time an individual sought to initiate a prosecution was in 1961 when Mr A. McBain applied to prosecute the oublisher of Lady Chatterley's Lover. The Scottish High Court refused him, saying: "No private complainer can be the keeper of the public conscience." the public conscience."

Today they publish a new document on illegitimacy, proposing reforms that would end existing forms of discrimination by the law.

"It is wrong that a person should be simply because

treated in an inferior way simply because of an 'accident' of birth", the council says. "Discrimination against a person because of his sex, race or colour is no longer considered justifiable in a civilized society. It should also be accepted that discrimination against a person because of

discrimination against a person because of the marital status of his parents is equally

days he can usually prove maternity.

Equally, the unmarried father has no

automatic parental rights regarding the child. He can, like the divorced or

eparated father, go to court and apply

for access and, in very rare cases, custody. If the mother objects to access, then the

father has a very slim chance of its being awarded, according to Mr Dulan Barber, author of *Unmarried Fathers*, and himself

fathers do not bother to go to court, either because they don't want to, or

to decide whether a prosecution was in the public interest. I shall return to this claim by a minister that he alone is capable of determining "the public interest" when discussing the responsibility of the Attorney General in England and Wales.

country in the world".

In 1969 Lord Hunt's Advisory Committee on Police in Northern Ireland recommended the adoption in that province of the Scottish system of public prosecutors. In the following year, however, the proposal was rejected by the MacDermott working party, and when the Prosecution of Offences (Northern Ireland) Order 1972 was debated in Parliament the minister explained that

In continental countries the public prosecutor is a powerful figure, but the private citizen is not without his right of access to the courts. In France, for instance, the victim of a crime may, in his capacity as "partie civile", institute proceedings in the criminal courts. In Germany the victim of a crime, if he is dissatisfied with a decision not to prose cute, may lodge a formal complaint with the public prosecutor, and if it is rejected

the cases taken to court. For the most part they relate to minor assaults by parties known to each other where the police have felt no need to intervene in order

The case for ending the stigma of illegitimacy

and social policy committee and Senior Lecturer in Laws at Queen Mary College, During the last century the illegitimate child was commonly referred to in law as filius nullius, son of nobody, and subject thus number, son to toology, and subject by society to the most ferocious and inhumane discrimination.

In 1977 arbitudes have mellowed to such an extent that not only do the majority of unmarried mothers keep their

If illegitimacy were abolished both If illegitimacy were abolished both parents would enjoy the same rights given now to married couples, providing the father acknowledged or was presumed by a court to be the child's father. This change would also mean that unmarried mothers would not be able to have the child adopted without the father's consent, as is the case now, and he would have all the rights of a parent if the mother died. At present he has none. babies but fewer opt to marry the father when given the opportunity. Just over 10 years ago there were 172 mother and baby homes throughout the country, now Yet despite the lessening of prejudice, the National Council for One Parent Families considers there is an urgent need to abolish the status of illegitimacy altogether, as in New Zealand and Sweden.

The most practical result of the council's proposals in respect of parental

cil's proposals in respect of parental rights would be those regarding maintainance. At present the unmarried mother can only get an order for a weekly or monthly sum, which is paid to her directly, as an order cannot be made in favour of an illegitimate child.

"This obviously has great disadvantages from the point of view of tax concessions. Also, if the mother is receiving social security, she can find this is cut because of the payments", says Mrs. Levin, "Affiliation orders are also carried out in an air of suspicion. If a man denies paternity the mother's unsupported evidence of their relationship is not sufficient. It must be collaborated."

One unmarried mother who applied for

uncivilized."

Despite changes in the laws relating to illegitimacy over the past 50 years, Mrs Jennifer Levin, the lawyer who drew up the report, considers that there are still several anomalies long overdue for reform. Unlike the legitimate child, who very rarely has to prove his legitimacy, the illegitimate child has no help in establishing paternity. As in the last century, he is still legally not presumed to be the child of anyone, though nowadays he can usually prove maternity. It must be collaborated."

One unmarried mother who applied for an affiliation order where the father did not deny paternity, still found it an unpleasant experience. "It really was a case of washing your filthy linen in public", she said. "The questions were all so personal and so unnnecessary I felt in my particular case. Nobody was denying anything, there was nothing to prove."

The unmarried mother meets further

The unmarried mother meets further legal discrimination as compared to the married woman if she appeals against the affiliation order. Her appeal, unlike matrimonial cases which would be heard in the Family Division of the High Court, are taken to the Crown court to be heard alongside criminal cases.

The course report suggests that if

alongside criminal cases.

The council's report suggests that if illegitimacy itself is abolished then so should affiliation proceedings, to be replaced ultimately by a new Child Maintenance Act. Under this all children, regardless of the parents' matrimonial status, would be treated alike and orders be made payable to the child or custodian.

To abolish illegitimacy it will chricusty

because they simply don't know it's possible", he says.

Mr Barber sees the recent decision by To abolish illegitimacy it will obviously be necessary to abolish the present pre-sumption of legitimacy and replace it with Sir George Baker, President of the Family Division of the High Court, to let a young unmarried father have access to his son, despite the mother's objections, as a sympathetic move in the right direction. a presumption of paternity. The law, says the council, should encourage the registration of paternity as much as possible, first by providing simple records in which paternity could be acknowledged and recorded and secondly by presuming paternity in situations where it is highly "As long as the law treats the unmarried father as a nobody it encourages him to behave like a nobody towards his child", says Mrs Levin, who is also chairman of the council's legal

The council considers that a person tould be presumed to be the father where

he is named on the birth certificate where he makes a signed acknowledgment of pateroity; where the pateroity were living together throughout the possible period of conception and, of course, where both parents were massied to each other and not separated at the possible time of conception.

Probably one of the more controversial suggestions in the report concerns the registration of a child's birth. At present, if a couple are married, only one need register the birth. "The present process is a very casual one", says Mrs Levin, "the registration of a birth should be a

now.".

The council suggests that where possible both parents should register the birth and that in the unavoidable absence of one perhaps a standard form could be produced which would have to be signed as an acknowledgment of paternity-maternity before the birth was registered. If an unmarried father refused to sign, the mather could so to court and get the mother could go to court and get an order which would presume paternity under the circumstances suggested by the council.

Some unmarried mothers may not want the father's name on the birth certificate the father's name of the often certificate but the council maintains that as the child's interests are paramount, the father should have the right to register his name. If the mother denies the man's paternity, a court could then decide the issue, again on a presumption of

paternity.

The importance of having the father's name on the child's birth certificate cannot be underestimated, say the council. It has the greatest psychological benefit in providing the child with his full identity. Also, although an illegitimate child can inherit if a natural parame dies interested. inherit if a natural parent dies intestate (Family Law Reform Act, 1969), he still has to prove his identity and a name on a birth certificate would greatly simplify an

otherwise complex situation.

These, and the other recommendations in the report, will eventually be presented to the Law Commission's Working Party on Illegitimacy, which was established earlier this year. First the council will wait for reaction to their report and modify it

if necessary.

Both Mrs Levin and Mrs Margaret
Bramall, director of the council, admit that
changes in the law will not remove any remaining prejudice overnight but are con-vinced this will be the case in time. "Changes in the law do eventually work

through to affect people's artitudes", says Mrs Bramall. "Homosexuals now feel free to admit their homosexuality. We hope that changes in the law will enable more illegitimate people to come out into the

Vanora Leigh

Should private prosecutions be abolished?

former Prime Minister. The trusts have been financed mainly by the Ruler of Abu Dhabi.

Among the matters to be considered by attention. Mr Raymond Blackburn has without or against legal advice.

The trusts have been financed the newly formed Royal Commission on taken action against pornographers, Mr Much information on this subject will be available when the Institute of Judicial Administration of the University of Birth Royal Commission of the University o related issues—whether or not to estab-lish a national system of public prosecutors and whether or not to abolish conspired to disrupt sporting events, and Mrs Mary Whitehouse against the pubprivate prosecutions. It might be thought that if we have the one we cannot have

Privace prosecutions in Scotland have

It was for the Lord Advocate, a political minister, directing as he does the Crown Office and the procurators-fiscal, to decide whether and Wales.

Scottish criminal procedure is not with-

out its admirers in this country, though they may not go all the way with Lord Justice Clerk Moncrieff who roundly declared "On the whole, a more efficient and satisfactory mode of conducting criminal affairs does not exist in any

Parliament the minister explained that the method being introduced was "neither wholly English, nor Welsh, nor Scots, mor Irish". "Nowhere", he continued, "is the right of the police to prosecute excluded", though the Director of Public Prosecutions had the right to take over if he thought fit.

he may apply to the Appeal Court.

Similarly, in other countries there is a right of appeal to a court or to an administrative body against the decision of an official not to prosecute.

In England and Wales it is considered

that there is no need for a right of appeal against the inaction of the authorities since the aggrieved citizen can him-self set the law in motion. It is true that the launching of a private prosecu-tion is a troublesome business, likely to prove expensive since legal aid is not available, and may in the end expose the accuser to ridicule and contempt. It is not surprising therefore that private prosecutions are comparatively rare-perhaps rather less than 1 per cent of all

to maintain public order. Occasionally, motorists involved in road accidents have been incensed enough to prosecute the other driver for careless or dangerous

lishers of blasphemy. Perhaps the outstanding illustration of any individual, with no backing, making a stand against the authorities was afforded by police constable Joy in 1974. He had reported a motorist—who happened to be a Member of Parliament-for failing to comply with a stop sign and refusing to

give a sample of his breath.

Nevertheless, the right of the citizen to ensure that the law is enforced is not unrestricted. The Prosecution of Offences regulations now list some 95 separate offences which may be prosecuted only by, or with the consent of the Attorney General or the Director of Public Prosecutions, or, in a few cases, by a Government minister. It is a heterogeneous list and, as Lord Dilhorne once said, it is difficult to find any intelligible principle on which it was compiled. No doubt the Royal Commission, when

reviewing the growing number of offences which cannot be prosecuted without official approval, will wish to consider how far the general public ought to be concerned in the enforcement of the law and whether the time has now come to weaken or abandon altogether the constitutional principle which met with the approval of the Royal Commission on the Police in 1962. "It is" they declared, the right and duty of each citizen to preserve the peace and bring malefactors

One of the main arguments for taking prosecutions out of the hands of the police and giving them to public prosecutors under ministerial control is that legally-trained officials will not be so liable as the police to bring prosecutions where the evidence is insufficient to secure a conviction. It should not be thought that the police are bereft of legal advice. In 1962 the Royal Commission on the Police recommended the appointment of

a solicitor's branch for each police force and the majority have now done so. The solicitor's department of the Metropolitan Police, which Lord Trenchard created in 1935, now has a legally qualified staff comparable in size to that of the Director of Public Prosecutions. The few forces which have not yet formed their own legal departments are able to obtain advice from lawyers in the service of the local uthority or in private practice.
It is of the first importance to ensure

that the decision to bring a person before a criminal court is not taken in an arbitrary or irresponsible manner. Can it, then, be said that there are so many unjustified prosecutions that there is an overwhelming case for reforming the existing system?

existing system?

At first glance, the number of acquittals does not seem alarming. In the magistrates' courts where the vast majority of offences are prosecuted, 93 per cent of the other control of the court of t the charges result in convictions. In the Crown courts, where the more serious offenders are brought to trial, 83 per cent are convicted, the majority pleading guilty. In recent years, however, it has become a matter of much concern both to lawyers and to the police that half the accused who contest their guilt at Crown courts are acquitted. If there have been faulty decisions in having such cases committed to Crown courts might they have been obviated by public prosecutors?

Before any conclusion can be reached it will be necessary to ascertain how many of the acquittals resulted from cases brought by or on behalf of the Director of Public Prosecutions, how many were driving.

In the last few years several successful Government departments and the police, deprive the men of posts and so agreement prosecutions have attracted public and how many were taken by the police the employment situation for men."

Administration of the University of Bir-mingham reports to the Home Office later this year on the research it has conducted into contested trials at Crown courts. It is true that a national prosecution service would be independent of the police, but it would certainly not be inde-pendent of the responsible Government minister. Indeed, it is claimed as one of the advantages of having a central auth-ority that it would promote consistency and uniformity, enabling the minister to

give directions on policy and issue cir-culars on practice and procedure. If, as has been suggested, a new Department of Justice, headed by a director, should be established under the control of the Attorney General, some thought must be given to how his duties will be reconciled with those of the Home Secretary who has the overall responsibility for public order and the enforcement of the

law by the police.

The Attorney General himself in March this year told Parliament: "The question of the reform of the prosecution system is for the Home Secretary." Mercifully, few reformers have gone so far as to advocate the appointment of a Minister of Justice on the Continental model with the power, through public prosecutors, to direct a judicial police force in the investigation of crime.

Perhaps the most contentious question before the Royal Commission is whether a minister should have the exclusive power to decide whether or not a prosecution is in the public interest. Will it be possible to challenge his decisions or those of the public prosecutors serving under him? At present it is the settled policy of the Director of Public Prosecutions not to give reasons for his decisions. It is for Members of Parliament to question the Attorney General.
A study of Hansard shows that his

replies are not very illuminating. When a questioner asks why in a particular instance no prosecution has been authorized he seldom gets any further than receiving a written answer to the effect that there is insufficient evidence to justify action, or that none -* +he docu-ments considered by the director warrant proceedings, or that a prosecution would not be in the public interest.

We come back, then, to the auestion of who is to decide what is in the public interest. Is it to be the minister and his legal staff? Can their decisions be challenged? Or are we to accept the Scottish dictum that no private complainer can be

the keeper of the nublic conscience?
The ordinary citizen may feel that he bas a right to say what is in the public interest and that the enforcement of the law is too serious a matter to be left entirely to legally-trained officials.

It is to he hoped that the Royal Com-nussion will hear evidence from lay members of the community as well as from

The uriter was formerly Chief Constable of Hertiordshire, and is the author of The Decision to Prosecute.

At the end of Dr Alan B. Shrank's article.

How many medical graduates is enough?, published on October 4, a cut made for reasons of snace may have confused some readers. The full passage read: "It may well be that of the 2,000 expected medical graduates who are women few will occury the permanent career posts. This would be sad, and I suspect that the woman doctors will quite rightly demand a change in the current method of training and style of posts in order that more of them can undertake useful medical work. This will deprive the men of posts and so aggravate

vesterday killed five soldiers and wounded 11, including the commander of an infantry battation. The Libyan ambassador, regretting the resumption of violence, denied that his country was giving the rebals. violence, denied that his Mr Mustata Dieses, country was giving the rebels Libyan Ambassador, told a support. The Lorenzo Cruz, that the resumption of violence that the resumption of the neace In Manila, Mr Lorenzo Cruz, that the resumption of violence director, of the Bureau of was an obstacle to the peace National and Foreign Information, said five rebels ambushed a military vehicle, killing two soldiers and wounding two, in accused Libya of financially Baloi, Lanao del Norte, 150 and morally supporting the miles northeast of Zamboanga. Muslim rebels. Mr. Dreiza Colonel Ramon Neri, commander of the 29th Infantry Battalion was one of those wounded.

Rear Admiral Romulo Espaldon chief of the South Com-mand based here, told of heavy fighting 25 miles heavy fighting. 25 miles this area against the martial north of Zamboanga when law regime of President rebels attacked an army post. Marcos, he said.

Ruling party's

man wins

Nicosia seat Nicosia, Oct 17.-Mr George Ladas, the candidate of the majority Democratic Party. won a by-election for the Nicosia seat vacated by Mr Spyros Kyprianou when he became President. Mr Ladas, a lawyer, had the

support of the Communists and

Socialists who have been in an

electoral alliance with the

centre-right Democratic Party

since the general election last wores and his opponent, Mr loannis Matsis, of the right wing Democratic Rally, received 25,225, a 10 per cent lawed all political parties that were operating when the armed forces overthrew the lattering Allende Government. received 25,225, a 10 per cent lawed all political parties that increase in his party's share at the general election. The Democratic Party won 21 of the 35 seats at stake in the general election.—Reuter.

Chilean plan urges return to democracy

cratic restoration to replace Chile's military regime with a constitutional government.

The declaration does not

strack the armed forces, which have maintained an authoritarian regime in power since the overthrow of President Allende overthrow of President in September, 1973, but it rejects the plan of President Pinochet to retain personal power for at least eight more It calls for a gradual

The Government has accused Libya of financially

No Islamic country intended

financing guerrilla activities in

pine Government.

transfer of power to an elected, civilian government,

Santiago, Oct 17—The out. Despite the restrictions, lawed Christian Democratic news of the declaration was the Marxist tendencies of the published by several news declaration proposing a papers in brief items based on national movement of demo-news agency disparches from former political parties for the Chilean crisis of 1973 and be papers in orier reins based on news agency disparches from Caracas, Venezuela, where the declaration was distributed. Two independent radio stations, Radio Cooperativa and Radio Chilena, gave somewhat fuller accounts in news broad-

casts.
The declaration calls on all Chileans, including members of the armed forces, to affirm respect for democratic government and to work in a national movement, above political parties, for restoration of constitutional guarantees for human rights and an elected

government.
The Christian Democrats are considered the largest single political party in Chile and governed from 1954 to 1970 under President Frei. Señor Frei, who lives in Chile, forms part of the party leadership that adopted the declaration. Christian electoral law. the

former political parties for the Chilean crisis of 1973, and he is particularly antagonistic towards Senor Frei and the Christian Democrats. The declaration rejects

armed resistance or illegal con-spiracy against the military government. This course is not historically suitable today and only offers Chileans new and unforeseeable sufferings, said. But the Christian Democrats reject General Pinochet's political plan under which the junta would remain in absolute

power until 1986 and would hold only limited elections then under a new constitution imposed by decree.

The declaration suggests that a constitutional assembly should be elected in a year to reform the Chilean constitu-

tion of 1925 and adopt a new

Australia is stunned by appointment of Simpson

Sydney. Oct 17.—Australia's cricket selectors today made the surprising decision to choose Sobby Simpson, a veteran opening batsman and former capmin to rebuild the Test side broken by Kerry Packer's unofficial series. Simpson, aged 41, has been recalled, after nime years away from the Test arena to captain Australia in the series of five Tests here against India, beginning in December.

here against lodia, beginning in December.

He replaces Greg Chappell, who led Australia on the England tour earlier this year which Australia lost 3-0. Chappell, with fellow Test players Rodney Marsh, Dennis Lillee, Max Walker, Doug Walters and David Hookes, is among the Australian cricketers banned from playing Test cricket because they have signed to play in Mr Facker's series.

Simpson's recall was dicurted by the lack of experienced phyery available for the matches against India. He played his first Test 20 years ago against South Africa and capitalned Australia during 1963, 1954, 1967 and 1968. Simpson has immediately promised to bring discipline back into the Australian side.

He intends to start with the dress of the Australian in the Australian is the start with the dress of the Australian in the Australian of the Australian in the dress of the Au

He intends to start with the dress of the Australian players who were criticized during the England tour for their sometimes slovenly artire. "I believe it starts in contribution." slovenly attire." I believe it starts in getting the players proud to represent their country." he said. Australian cricket supporters, used to a policy of calling on youth in times of crisis, were stunned by the appointment. However, Simpson's batting in Sydney club cricket has been immaculate this season and he is the competition's leading scorer. tion's leading scorer.

He added that he was not worsted by returning after such a long absence. "I feel in good form and we'll be looking to

Football

England apply to stage championship

Berne, Switzerland, Oct 17.— West Germany, England, Greece, The Netherlands, Italy and Swit-The Netherlands, Italy and Switzerland have applied to stage the 1980 finals of the European Cup for nations) the European Football Union (UEFA) said today. The organizing committee of the competition will consider the applications in Zurich on Wednesday before making their recommendation to the UEFA executive which will make the final choice before the end of the month. Under the new format, the country organizing the competition ity organizing the competition automatically qualifies for the finals. Albania and Llechtenstein are the only nations who have not entered the competition in which all teams will take part.

The draw is scheduled for Norember 18. As the host country will be exempt from the qualifying stages, the remaining 31 countries will be divided into seven groups, the winners qualifying for

groups, the winners qualifying for the finals. Czechoslovakia are the The Championship, founded in 1958, was held in France (1960), Spain (1964), Italy (1968), Belgium (1972) and A D Yugoslavia (1976).—

Today's fixtures

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated.
ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP: Senti-unal round, first leg: Notes County v St ANGLO-SCOTTAGE COURT V SCOTTAGE ANGLO-SCOTTAGE ANGLE CUP: SCCOM POUND: Hastings V BENEUTY.

GOTHERN LEAGUE CUP: SCCOM POUND: HASTINGS V EACH TOWN: LEAGUE: COURT TOWN: First cound, qualifying Polays: Cambridge Ciby v Warse.

Barking v Lowesion Town: Hartow Town v Stowmarket Town: Kingstonian v Rayes: Walton and Hersham v Weald-sone.

none.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier
invision: Bishop's Stortford v Hendon:
Enfield v Tiburg: Hitchia Town v
Calthamstow Avenue: Leatherlead v
Lorehalton Athletic: Sortion Indicate
Logenburn: Toobing and Milchara v



when he scored 311 in the fourth Test against England.

restoring some of the lost guidance ". Asked about Mr Packer's
series Simpson said: "It's a completely untried product at this
stage. Let's wait and see."

"Irrespective of the runs he
may make, Simpson will make a
significant contribution to Australian cricket in the coming
season", the Australian Cricket
Board statement said. During his
Test career, Simpson has scored
4,131 runs at an average of 48.6.
He was also one of the world's
top slip fleidsmen, taking 99 Test
catches. His last Test was against
India at Sydney in 1968. He was
run out for 20 and caught and

A temporary injunction seeking to prevent Mr Packer from using the Sydney Cricket Ground this summer was sought here today in the equity court. The application was made by the New South Wales was made by the New South Wales Cricker Association in an action before Mr Justice Helsham. The court was told that the NSWA was artempting to "freeze the situation", pending a full hearing of an action challenging the decision of the Sydney Cricker Ground Trust to grant Mr Packer use of the ground Associate.

United supporters housed in special enclosure

Manchester United supporters will occupy a special enclosure at tomorrow night's second round European Cup Winners' Cup match against Porto football club. a spokesman for the local club said last night. This was at the suggestion of the British Embassy in Lisbon, he added.

But he said, Porto wanted the

Portuguese people to greet the visitors as friends in the held traditions of the game and in a way wished the Manchester fant to be treated as "caged circus animals". The Porto snokesman said that

no trouble was expected from about 300 members of the official suporters' club booked on flights suporters club booked on figure from Mauchester. But the police would be on the alert for any attempts by unofficial supporters who tried to infiltrate the crowd—expected to be about 70.640.

-expected to be about 79,000.
Pearson is out of Manchester United's side to meet FC Porto in the first leg accond round European Cup Winners' Cup in Portugal tomorrow. Brisa Greecholf may also be missing after his training accident on Friday when he collided with Hill and missed Saturday's game. Pearson tried to make a comeback in the reserves on Saturday but only aceravated his h mstrine intur

aggravated in hamstring injury and was forced to leave the field after 30 minutes.

Although he has no injury problems. Bob Paisley, Liverpool's manager, will not name the team to meet Dynamo Dresden in the problem of the property of the

great tactical discipline. We have always played well against Liver-pool, even if we have lost twice, To play against the European Cup-holders will give our players

wings ",
Bobby Collins, a former Scottish international, has been given the job as manager of Hull City after international, has three games as caretaker. Mr Collins, once the manager of Huddersfield, joined Hull as reiner-coach in July after being with the Leeds United juniors. He became caretaker on October I when the club dismissed John

Port Vale directors postponed

Port Vale directors postponed an emergency meeting vesterday afternoon to discuss the future of their manager. Roy Sproson, because one of them was unable to attend. It is hoped the meeting can be held today. Kevin Bearde, fowaich Town's England international defender, is in have a cartilate operation today, Beartie damaged the knee when he came on as an England substitute against Luxembourg last Wednesday and missed flowich's victory over Eirmingham on Saturday. It was thought that Beattle had a less complicated injury but after further examination, it was found an operation was necessary. He is expected to be out for at least six weeks.

out for at least six weeks.

Yesterday's results

Fourth division NORTHERN PREMIER DIVISION Ulrinching U. Scarbornuch O: Great Orward 1. Barrow 1: Lincaster 2. Joule Liverpool O: Mosiler 5. Working-on O: Northwich Victoria O. Buston South Literacol C: Mossier S, wersangton C: Northwich Victoria O, Buston
United C:
ISTMHAN LEAGUE: Premier devsiant Cravedor O, Woking O abandoned
offer 15 mass 1001. Southall O.
Wycombe Wanderers S.
FA CUP: Second qualifying round,
second n. May: Fin they S. Chesham C.
FA TROPHY: First malifying round
replay Sallsbury 1, Borcham Wood O.

Foreign cuts in North American League

New York, Oct 17.-The North American Soccer League (NASL) have decided to speed up the Americanization of soccer by limiting the number of foreign players team is permitted to field at one time, the NASL commissioner, Phillip Woosnam, announced. Phillip Woosnam, announced.

Last season, teams were allowed to have 10 players other than North Americans on the field together. Under the new rule, only nine will be permitted in 1978 and a diminishing scale will reduce the number to six by 1984.

Foreign players, such as Pele, Franz Beckenhauer, Rodney Marsh and George Best put United States soccer in the spotlight over the past few Seasons, but the game has begun to catch on among the state of the seasons of American youth and organizers are increasing their search for top ralent in United States high schools and colleges. The decision to clamp down on foreign imports was taken at a meeting of NASL owners during the past week.
Woosnam said the League decided that the regular 1978 season

with the soccer bowl champion-ship on August 26 or 27 at the 76,500 capacity Giauts Stadium, home of the New York Cosmos. The League decided to keep the The League decided to keep the same points system, which gives six points for a win and one for each goal up to a maximum of three. It also agreed to continue the controversial tie-break procedure consisting of two suddenieath overtime periods of seven and a half minutes each, followed by a "shootout" if necessary.—
LIPT.

Hungry British golfers must beware Continental appetite

A haven for American nomads

From Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent St Nom, Oct 17

In the neighbourhood of the chub house at St Nom, behind whose old walls used to be prepared the butter and cream for the court at Versilles the should of exclorate botter and cream for the court at Versailles, the shout of excitement that yesterday greeted the holing of Graham Marsh's putt on the 72nd green still echoes today, visibly over the past few days, the creeper on those walls has ripened to a deeper red and today the narrow road out of Paris breathes freely again as another Lancome Trophy closes the Commental golf season on a note of stimulation and hope.

Trophy closes the Continental golf season on a note of stimulation and hope.

Marsh, for whom the shoot went ap—it was echoed a few minares later by another as he won the trophy at the first extra hole—is probably by now over the Timor Sea. He is on his way to New Zealand, Australia, Japan and Hawaii before returning home from as good a hanting trip as he is ever likely to have.

In mother year he may capture

is ever likely to have.

In another year he may capture a finer quarry—the Lord of the lungle, perhaps, in the form of the United States or British Open. But he can never hope for a fuller larder than this year has yielded, ending with £40,000 garnered in the past two weeks for winning this event and the match-play, sponsored by Colgate.

The sense of eupboria on the sponsored by Colgate.

The sense of euphoria on the
Continent after this, its hest
attended and most popular event,
should not be allowed to distort
the general picture. Marsh, in a

spirit of well-balanced reasoning which is one of his strengths, put it in perspective when he said that the event was a pleasant way to thicken one's wallet.

for the youngsters, such as Faldo and Ballasteros, but it would not, in the long run, add to a world reputation. That is not to insult the event or minimize its value for the French, for whom the Lagoone has become an outstanding energy. ing success loyally supported by Parisiens who blocked the roads or Surday for miles around here. The scene on the Continent is much broader and the skies above

much broader and the skees harve to not so clear of cloud as the skies have been for the past week here. The most important job to be tackled this winter will be at the meeting of the European Golf Accordation now month.

be tackled this winter will be at the meeting of the European Golf Association next month.

The question will have to be decided between the EGA and the European Tournament Professionals as to what shall be done next year about the American atomads. They have increasingly fed upon the Continental championships in recent years.

All the indications are that any narrow, closed-shop attitude towards such Americans to the championship by the maring professionals will be strongly resisted by the national federations, who control these events and find the considerable prize money. In the early days of the building of the European circuit nader the shread eye of John Jacobs, who has now left, the British professional sering, with its talent in depth and its expert administration, did much to help golf on the Continent. But they were breeding a tiger which could now turn round and rend them if it found itself cornered.

At one time, it looked as though the European professional bodies would try to exclude all Americans who were not fully qualified members of some PGA

which now number at least nine. But the national federations of But the national federations of the different countries found that players such as Bob Beman—to name the most successful—were becoming as much of a draw to spectators as the second echelon of British players

of British players

Arthur Crawley-Boetey, in charge of the rules here last week and a consultant to the ETPO with an ear in both camps, is in no doubt that any attempt to exclude or cut down drastically the number of American players in these events will meet with strong opposition. He speaks of the possibility of the Europeans running their nine events through the middle of the season, allowing a break only for the British Open and leaving the British professional tour to fit in its tournaments as best it could.

That would be an extreme

hest it could.

That would be an extreme measure and it is utilisely to come to such an open split. Already there is support for a compromise view which will ensure that those who my to qualify for their American card but fail should be allowed, according to the order in which they finish and up to a certain number. In play up to a certain number, to play on the continental tour pest season with the handful who have qualified to do so through the European order of merit. European order of merit.

By some such means, a way acceptable to both British professionals and the national federations must be found. But me European professionals should not underestimate the power of the continental associations to manage their own affairs and, with prize money steadily built up, to attract a larger number of players who owe no obedience to any hody. Tennis

Mrs King's first big victory after two years

wem into semi-retirement, received \$14,000 (about £3,200). Miss Turnbull, who reached the final of the United States Open in September, earned \$7,000 (about £4,100).

"In 1971, I won 100,000 dollars on October 2 or 3 right here", Mrs King said. "I had to win 19 tournaments that year to do that. Now it takes two or three. I'll always remember that day right here." iere." Miss Turnbull scemed to be on

managed to score only four

In the doubles final, Mrs King and Martina Navratilova beat Helen Cawley and Joanne Russell G-1, 7-5,-UPI and AP.

LTA scheme to

The Prudential Assurance Company have stepped in to save the Lawn Tennis Association's development scheme for school children, aged between 12 to 14, from breaking up.

This was announced at a same conference vesterily by press conference yesterday by Christopher Bullock, of Statford, the LTA chadrman, who added that Prudential had replaced Green Shield as sponsors of the

on champion. Ins is indeed a very exciting prospect."

Peter Johns, the LTA secretary, said: "If the Prudential had not stepped in once Green Shield had been forced to pull out of the scheme, then without doubt it would have fallen through. We are absolutely delighted it has been exact."

Billie Jean King won her first big tournament after more than two years yesterday. She defeated Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, 1—6, 6—1, 6—0, in the final of the Phoenix women's tennis tournament, Mrs King, whose last success was the Wimbledon championship in 1975, after which she wern into semi-retirement, received \$14.000 (about \$2.200). Miss Turn-

here."

Miss Turnbull seemed to be on the road to victory after taking the first set easily, but Mrs King showed signs of coming on toward the end of the set. When Miss Turnbull's serve started to betray her. Mrs King attacked strongly and pulled away to a 3—0 lead. Miss Turnbull served two doublefults in the fourth game, the second giring Mrs King the game.

"I won the first set rather comfortably". Miss Turnbull said. "Bur Billie Jean is a legend in her own time and, when Billie Jean gets behind, she is a lot tougher. I lost my concentration and couldn't get it back".

At one point in the second set, Mrs King won 17 points in a row, Miss Turnbull showing no sign of woring. Mrs King won the first game of the second set and broke Miss Turnbull showing through in the fourth game. Mrs King raced to a 5—0 lead. Miss Turnbull did serve better to win her only game. but Mrs King took the set easily. In the third set, Miss Turnbull managed to score only four points.

be sponsored by Prudential

The cost to the company will the cost to the company with the \$50,000 a year and this sum is in addition to their sponsor-ship of inter-county tennis. Their general manager. Brian Corbr. said: "We are very pleased to We feel it is a natural extension of our present sponsor-ship. It also gives us the oppor-tunity to support players right the way through from the first time they pick up a racket until they are perhaps hopefully, on their way to becoming a Wimble-don champion. This is indeed a

been saved."

The LTA development scheme had been paid for by Green Shield for the past time years in which time more than 300,000 young players—Susan Barker was one of them—had passed through it. The coordination under the new sone coordination under the new sponsors will now be undertaken by the Lawn Tennis Foundation.

Los Angeles, Oct 17.-Spurred

by a talk from their manager. Tom

Lasorda, before the game the Los

Angeles Dodgers easily defeated the New York Yankees 10—1 10

reduce the deficit in the world series to 3-2. The two teams will

series to 3—2. The two teams will return to play the sixth game to-morrow night in New York's Yaakee Stadbum.

After batting only .190 in the first four games, the Dodgers broke loose, taking 13 hits off Gullett and three relief pitchers. Yeager, Smith and Baker provided the foundation. Yeager drove in four runs with a three-run homer. Smith hit a two-run homer in the sixth and Baker had three hits and drove in two runs. A large share of the credit for the victory also went to Sutton, the Dodgers pitcher, who allowed only nine hits last five matches.

last five matthes.

Although he suffered consecutive home runs by Munson and Jackson in the eighth finding. Sutton conceded only three hits during the first six. It may have

Los Angeles respond to

a call for aggression

Baseball

Slow boat to New Zealand could prove too expensive for rowing bodies East Germans set the pace for West

By Jim Railton

Sixty-eight delegates representing 22 nations attended the sixth international coaches' conference last week in Maldemead. One whole day was spent on women's rowing and another two moke physiotherapy and sports psychology. But, apart from informal discussions among coaches, the most important part of the conference was crammed into two hours on the fourth and last day on Sunday. The FISA president, Thomas Keller, arrived from Switzerland for an open discussion with coaches on proposed changes. switzerimo for an open discussors with coaches on proposed changes in the sport and more immediate problems posed by next year's world championships in New Zealand (October 30 to November

Mr Keller advised that the

cheapest transport for the racing boats would be by ship. It is possible that a European regain will take place in mid-August next year in Amsterdam from where the racing shells could be shipped en bloc on a six week voyage to. New Zealand. The Swiss delegate, Mel Bürgin, a former world double sculls champion, challenged the mode of transport, Apart from small boats, containers were not big enough to transport forms and eights and expensive air freightage might be the cheapest in the long rus.

The preparations for the New Zealand world championships, which are being held out of season for European and American sations, present almost the same difficulties as the altitude Olympics in Mexico. Apart from acclimatisation, transport and costs, the key to success will mediantifications are successed in the ultimate aim of cracking a peak in November next were. Mr Bürgin asked the East Geryear. Mr Bürgin asked the East German delegates whether they were in the structure of management at the prepared to indicate their approach to New Zealand. The East Germans were most helpful. The East Germans plan two European whereby decisions affecting the

future of the sport will no longer be made by a majority vote by delegates of member nations. It is proposed that future decision-should be made by a smaller congress of 20 members directed by an executive of five in conjunction with expert advice from small committees set up to cover all aspects of sport from competitors to reteran rowing. Mr Keller discussed with the coaches some of the proposed changes for the future. One proposed is to eliminate coared pairs and coxed fours to reduce the mem's champion-ships from eight to six caregories of boats. Mr Keller indicated that this would reduce the number of competitors and coxes: coxwains could be considered a deadweight on straight international courses.

The coaches from east and west were unanimous in opposing this

were unanimous in opposing this were unanimous in opposing this move. It was polimed out that training and competition is held on rivers as well as straight courses and that without coxwams there was a strong element of danger. The coxed pair and four were considered too, integral boats for training and selection tor eights and established and valuable categories of boats.

Alauddin the

epic struggle
Adelaide, Oct 17.—Gogi Alaud-

dramatic quarter-final round match here tonight in the world squash rackers champion-hip. In a stiering match lasting, 95 minutes both fashioned winning

Alanddin, the fourth seed, wen because he was able to escape from one right corner after another. He had the capacity

from one right corner after another. He had the capacity for survival, summoning skalls and touch to tome the power and brilliance of his oppenent. Three times at \$-9 in the fourth game.

capacity crowd as Alauddin for a

Geoffrey Hunt, of Australia, the top seed, had too much experience, poise and finesse for New Zealand's Bruce Brownice in another quarter-final match, winning 9—2, 9—7, 9—3. But Browniec, who leaped out of oblivious to hit the headlines with curilor recorded against Campunit Vice.

victories against Cameron Non-carrow and Ahmed Sofaut will take solace from his substantial

Hung will meet Alanddin in a

semi-final round match on Thursday night. In temorrow night: quarter-final matches Comar Zaman will play Jonah Boronground Mohibuilan Khan will mest Refand Watson.—Agence France-

magnificent display.

stronger in

Squash rackets

Badminton

New administrative problems

A recent survey claimed to show hat badminton has overtaken that badminton has overtaken angling as the leading participant sport in England. An estimated two million people in England two militon beddie in England from primary school age onwards now play the game. Most of us have an ballt-in suspicion about surveys, irrespective of how efficiently they are conducted. What is certain, though, is that competitive badminton is increasing all round the world and that competitive badminton is increasing all round the world and that the new English season will be the longest and most arduous arranged for the leading players. Ar its highest level, badminton is now having to meet problems already familiar to the administrators of other sports. Should bad-minton go open, or would the game benefit more by becoming part of the Olympic Games? There are also moves for some Asian nations to break away from the International Badminton Federation (IBF) over the Taiwan membership issue. Sponsorship, broken time, and the question of South Africa are other difficult subjects that badminton will be meeting head on in the coming months. First, though, a look at the English season which is already well into its stride. In chronological order, the main highlights will be a tour of Canada in early November when four international manufactures with the English of the November when four international matches will be played; the English national championships at Covenny from December 8 to 11; away international matches with Denmark, Sweden and Scotland on January 3, 5 and 19; and the start of the Über Cup challenge

for the women's world team title in February, finishing it is hoped, with a place in the inter-zone final in New Zealand next May.

At the All-England champion-ships at Wembley from March 15 to 18 it is already known that 12 Indonesians will be coming, among them the great Rudi Hartono, who is making a comeback. For the first time England are hosts for the European championships with team and individual events being staged at Preston from April 9 to 15. Finally there is the Comto 15. Finally there is the Commonwealth Games tournament at Edmonton from August 4 to 11.

England have never won the Uber Cup, but the fates have struck cruelly twice in recent weeks to dent the optimism felt at one time that this could be England's year. It now looks probable that judy Hashman, appointed English badminton's manager, couch and chairman for selectors, will not have the help selectors, will not have the help of either Margaret Lockwood or Gillian Gills, jointly ranked No 1 in the unional lists. in the uniformal lists.

Mrs. Lockwood recemily had a cartillage removed from her right knee but the physical problems have not been entirely solved. Sh: may have to have another operation which would presumpt to full the problems of full the problems. operation which would presumably delay her return to full fitness until well into 1978. Mrs Gilks has reiterated her unavailability for Eugland at present. One hopes to be proved wroug, but an England team without their two past All-England champions would do well to win the European zone.

Cup until the zone semi-final stage. If the earlier rounds go according to form, England meet either the Netherlands or Canada at the Washington sports centre, near Sunderland, on February 16. The winners will almost certainly meet Denmark in Denmark on March 30 for the right to go to New Zealand. Should the so-called World Badminton federation, now being discussed by the Asian countries seeking to leave the IBF, come about, the Uber Cup would presumably have to be redrawn. redrawn.
The odds against this being

necessary have lengthened in recent weeks with the encouraging response from the International Olympic Committee (IOC) over hadminton's approach for Olympic recognition. The IEE have recently hadminton's approach for Olympic recognition. The IBF have recently incorporated the Olympic eligibility code into the section of their constitution which deals with amateurs, and the IOC will decide next May whether to give badminton their seal of approval.

Badminton officials are hopeful that their sport may be in the programme for the 1984 Games. Badminton's chances of fulfilling their Olympic ambitions would be virtually nil if the sport had two world governing bodies, which is why the Asian countries seeking Talwan's expulsion from the IBF will probably decide, in the end, not to leave the IBF.

This Olympic background also accounts for why the Badminton Association of England (BAE) are not expected to proceed with their draft proposals for the sport to go open, and abolish all distinctions between amateurs and professionals.

and again at 6—8 in the filth, he staved off defeat by racing round the court and relying on instinct, timing and flair. He played a few shots that were He played a few shots that were not in the coaching manual and one that Jahan considered he in successfully scripted up. Later a disappointed Jahan said: "I actually won the match 10—S in the fourth, but the refered tidn't see it my way," Rightfully he earned as much praise from the canacter crossed as Abandhin for a

Rugby Union

McEldowney comes in for injured Steward

out at the last moment with a thumb injury. He is John McEldowney, aged 28. a Taranaki prop, who will leave here next Sunday and join the party before the first game of the tour at Brive on October 27.

McEldowney, with two matches against the Lions and two mofficial caps against the Pumas (Argentine), ranks with a fellow prop, Brad Johnstone, as the most seasoned front-row man in the side.

most seasoned front-row man in the side.

The team is captained by a Taranaki flanker, Graham Mourie, and coached by John Gleeson. Gleeson said that he knew the French as a good all-round side with sound scrummaging, a useful lineout and good loose trio and backs who knew what to do with the ball. "But we are going there with the aim of winning the tests. I am confident we have the players to do it." to do it."
The All Blacks have tests at

been Lasorda's talk, however, that was most responsible for the triumph. He told his team that they had been flat in the first four games and encouraged them

They wasted no time. Lopes struck the top railing of the lefticeld bullpen for a triple and Russell, who had managed only two hits in 18 attempts, hit a single to give the Dodgers a lead they nower religiousished.

single to give the Dodgers a lead they never relinguished.

The Dodgers would have done even better in the first inning but for magnificeur fielding by Nettles. Smith topped a phtch towards third base but Netrles picked the ball up bare-handed and threw Smith out at first. Gullert then struck out Cey and Garvey.

to be more aggressive.

Wellington. Oct 17.—A new Paris on November 19. The promember of the New Zealand All vincial games are at Brives on Blacks Rugby Union side to tour October 25. Lyons on October 29, France was named today in place Perpignan on November 1, Agen of Vance Steward, who dropped on November 5. Bayonne on our at the last moment with a November 2 and Augustiene on November 15.

The All Blacks have a convin-cing record, having won 10 of the 12 internationals played between

England as European

the two countries. But France won 13—6 at Paris when they last met in 1973 and the once near invincible All Blacks have had a patchy record in the 1970s, winning only 17 of their 31 internationals.

On rop of this, the 25-player On top of this, the 25-player

On top of this, the 25-player team chosen for this tour lack experience at international level—particularly in the forwards and at scrum-half. Mourie has played in only two full internationals, although he led an All Blacks "B" team to victory over Argentina in the two unofficial internationals. internationals last year. l Toulouse on November 11 and

Glasgow rely on old hands for intercity game Glasgow, who lost their three

inter-district matches last scason have picked an experienced team to play Edinburgh at Hughenden

Only one newcomer to this grade of rugby has been selected in a team which contains five internationals. Jack Martin, the Jordanhill lock forward receives his first representative honour, displacing his team mate Jim Carswell, who moves to wing forward. These are the only changes in the team which changes in the team which defeated the Anglo-Scots last Tuesday by 24 points to six. Tuesday by 24 points to six.

GLASGOW: C. D. R. Mair (West of Scotland); T. D. Dunion (West of Scotland); W. V. Dobbe (Kilmarnock). R. B. Campbed (Kilmarnock). D. Suedden (West of Scotland); E. M. Gossman (West of Scotland); R. M. McHardy (Kilmarnock). J. McLanchim (Jordanhill); Gaptinnill; Gaptinnill; Gaptinnill; Gaptinnill; Gaptinnill]. D. J. M. Smith (Glasgow High); J. M. Smith (Glasgow High); J. M. Maccionnill (West of Scotland). D. G. Lestie (West of Scotland). D. G. Lestie (West of Scotland).

England trounced

Peking, Oct 17.—England's young table tennis team won only two out of 18 matches against Chinese players here tonight. In four separate clashes, the Chinese men won 3—1 and 5—0 and the women scored victories by 3—1 and 5—0.—Reuter.

Wepner v wrestler

scored a decisive victory

Tokyo, Oct 17.—Chuck Wepner, 38, an American heavyweight who once boxed for the world title. once boxed for the world file, will meet Japanese wrestler Antionio Inoki in a "world martial arts" championship contest here on October 25, it was announced today. The fight will be over 10 rounds but if it ends in a draw, it will be extended to a retime-limit match until one has scored a decisive victory.

There is a further complication

Boxing

Heath's Condor arrives in Cape Town

The boat, the world's largest sloop-rigged racing yacht, lost her carbon-fibre mast when she was leading the race fleet by some 250 miles. The replacement mast is holding up well.

Heath's Condor arrived shortly after the French sloop 33 Export for which an air search had been launched. The second leg of the race, from Capt Town in Anckland starts on Ociober 25.—Reuter.

Garrey.

Gullett had pinched well against the Dodgers in the opening game of the series but it was obvious from the outset that he did not have full control. He threw 25 pitches in the first ioning, and, after labouring through two more innings, was in more trouble in the fourth. PALAMOS (Sprin): World Finn championships: 1. J. Blanco: 2. J. L. Doresie: 3. Hiskarck (Brezil). British charings: 7. D. Howlett: 11. C. Law. For the record

Irwin resists challenge

Garvey.

San Antonio, Tevas, Oct 17.— Hale Irwin, with a mal round of 67, held off a lare challenge from Miler Barber to win the Texas open gelf tournament here with a total of 266. Barber lost a stroke at the final hole but still finished with a round of 66 Ifour under mal, two shots be-(four under par), two shors be-hind. Peter Oosterhuis, of Britain, had a final round of 70 to finish on 280. Iran, the winner of the Atlanta tournament and the Hall of Fame event earlier this year, earned \$30,000 (£13,000) to boost his 1977 \$30,000 (£13,000) to boost his 1977 winnings to \$221,455 (£130,200). Irwin lost a strcke at the first hole but regained it with a birdiethree on the sixth, he took three puts at the seventh, but that was the only time he did so, "I told my caddie then", Irwin

raid later, "that I'd have to play four-under the rest of the way if I was going to win." That was exactly what he did. scoring a birdie-two on the minch, a birdie-to to the 10th and birdie-threes on the 14th and 15th.

Tom Kite, who had a round of 71, finished in third place with a rotal of 270. Carlton White, who needed at least a fifth-place money finish in this event to keep his PGA playing card, tied with George Archer for fourth place LEADING SCORES: 256, H. Irvin. George Archiver for fourth place
LEADING SCORES: 266 H. Irwin.
6 67. 64. 67. 258 M. Barber, 68.
7 70. 68. 270 T. Kite. 68. 68. 65.
7 272 G. Urcher, 64. 67. 72. 68.
1 272 G. Urcher, 64. 67. 72. 68.
1 272 G. Willia, 67. 60. 67. 72. 253.
1 270 Millia, 67. 68. 70. 276 R.
1 270 Millia, 67. 68. 70. 276 R.
1 28. 68. 68. 68. 11 Harbarrams, 69.
1 70. 68. 27. 11 Harbarrams, 69.
1 70. 68. 12. 11 Harbarrams, 69.
1 70. 68. 12. 14. 14. 15. 17. 17. 18.

Yachting

Cape Town, Oct 17.—The British yacht Heath's Condor arrived here last night at the end of the first leg of the Whithread round-the-world-race from Portsmouth.

Only one more of the 15 vessels in the race is awaited here—the French ketch Japphermes. The organizers said she was expected tonight of tomorrow.



ice hockey

RIVERSIDE (California): Cau-Am Challenge Cup: Final race: 1. P. Tambay 'Tranco'; 2. G. Folmer; 3. J. Hortun; 4. P. Gethir, Final swarpl buckings: 1. Tambay; 2. Gethir; 3. E. Forbes-Robinson, Sace of Cham-pions: 1. C. Varborough; 2. M. Andretti: 3. A. Unser. NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Rangers 4. New York Islanders 2. Chicago Black Hayks 2. Buffalo Salves C: Michael Black Hayks 2. Roston Bruine C: Philadelphia Flyers 7. St Louis Riuce 0. WORLD ASSOCIATION: Manager 1. Chnomes 1

Cricket Football

Athletics ATMENS: Marethon: 1. K. Bairs
//Ethiopia:, 2in Jamin 40, sec: 2. D.
Ncdi (Ethiopia:, 214.49: 5. T. Tepa)
//Ethiopia:, 218.04: 4. A. S. Peder
//Norway:, 217.34: 5. W. Johanssen
//Sweden:, 218.24: 6. W. Johanssen
//Sweden:, 228.24: 6. W. Johanssen
//Sweden:, 228.24: 6. W. Johanssen Wrestling GOTEEURC

SAN FRANCISCO: [OUR United States 2, China 1.

Conteh's bout in danger of being called off John Conteh's 12-round light contract with Conteh is for two bouts, starting with the one at American. John Townsend, at

Belle Vue, Manchester, on October 26 is in danger of being called off. A spokesman for the There is a further complication in that the Cuello-Pariov bont which has already been postponed twice is in doubt again. It is due to take place in Italy on November 19, but there is talk of yet another postponement and the World Boxing Council have asked for a full report from the Italian federation. called off. A spokesman for the promoter, Manny Goodall, said yesterday that the bont faces a possible postponement because of a legal situation regarding television—whether the British Boxing Board of Control will allow the contest to be televised live.

As far as Mr Goodall is concerned, the bont is sfill on but the final decision will depend on a meeting with the Board in London on Wednesday.

Contest's proposed world championship contest against the winner of the forthcoming match between the champion Miguel Coello, of Argentina and the Yugoslavian, Main Parlov, is also involved. Mr Goodall has a date for this—February 4 next year at Earls Court, London—but his which has already been postponed twice is in doubt again, It is due to keep the italy on November 19, but there is talk of yet another postponement and the for a full report from the Italian federation.

If Chello is found to be at fault, the WBC could declare the title water in which case it would become a straight light between Parlov and Coutch.

Alan Richardson, who successfully defended his British feather-weight championship against Les for this—February 4 next year at Baris Court, London—but his

Cycling

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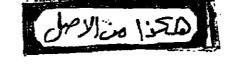
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Rives drops out.

Paris, Oct 17. — Jean-Pierre Rives, a !lank forward, has dropped out of Saturday's match between France and a President's international XV. He has a knee injury. Michel Poncor, of Narbonne, replaces him. New York assignment

lan Thompson of Litton, the European and Commonwealth marathon champion, leads n British team in ar international marathon race in New York on Sunday. Also in the team are Ronald Hill (Bolton), Bernard Plain (Cardiff) and Christopher Stewart (Bournemouth).



hould ontinue at andown

the run of success being goved by the Moller brothers continue at Sandown Park afternoon when Country Fair lears to hold a first-rate chance acaptaring the Coombe Handle For many years "Bridge" Eric Moller have produced a leag of high-class winners from the White Lodge Stud at Chevenar Newmarket.

gr White Lodge Stud at Chevelear Newmorker.

Their crowning moment of
the 1,000 Guineas in 1969.

The the 1,000 Guineas in 1969.

The the 1,000 Guineas in 1969.

The the 1,000 and Camgesthire winner, Lacquer,

Salton, and that flying filly,

Freign, who showed a clean

To fheels to her rivals in the
ten Mary Stakes in 1967.

This season has seen a resurten their fortness. Just as

My Best dominates the best
on next spring's 2000

Beass, so the MoHers' filly,

Try Himon, is a warm fav
Fre to win the 1,000 for their

Ter, Harry Wragg. Cherry

Thom's spectacular performance

The slamming Tarium Pimpernel

Scot immediately stamped her

an outstanding prospect.

scot immediately stamped her outstanding prospect. Though their Queen Mary by victor, Amaranda, is now aled as something of a short er, the Mollets may have her string to their classic bow is shape of Lucky Sovereign's dister. Court Barns, who has prevented by a slight injury running since lifting a running since lifting a running since lifting a successive victory in the western Stakes at Newbury hursday.

hursday. ter scoring at the Doncaster leger meeting, Country Fair runner-up to Misalliance at parket, the pair of them sing well clear of the rest field. The filly faces a forpe field. The filly faces a for-field task today as her oppo-include Hard Attack, Papary Spanish Lamern. Ryan Price Frerouted Hard Attack here Newmarket as the ground Econsidered too firm. The Sear-old shaped with great size when chasing home Tug star at Ascot. but the surface ar at Ascot, but the surface

andown Park programme vision (IBA): 2.30, 3.5 and 3.35 races!

EATHER STAKES (2-y-o maidens : £977 : 5f)

EATHER STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £977: 5f)

O220 Bandido, D. Murks. 9-0

O300 Bandido, D. Murks. 9-0

Botan Pars, H. Price. 9-0

O5 Et Tu Burke (E), H. Convell. 9-0

O6 Physis Barte (E), H. Convell. 9-0

O7 Gaelle Affair, G. Hunter. 9-0

O8 Gaelle Affair, G. Hunter. 9-0

O8 Gaelle Affair, G. Hunter. 9-0

O9 Gealle Affair, G. Hunter. 9-0

O8 Huble (E), F. McSwell. 9-0

O9 Makar-Match (E), T. Gosling. 9-0

O0 Makar-Match (E), T. Gosling. 9-0

O0 Nolld, F. Moxwell. 9-0

O00 Workshop, G. Nelson. 9-0

O02 Zaharaff, C. Britail. 9-0

O02 Workshop, G. Nelson. 9-0

Chuzell, J-2 Zaharaff, C. Britail. 9-0

Chuzell, J-2 Saharaff, G. Britail. 9-0

Chuzell, J-2 Zaharaff, S-2 Greilard. 8-1 Bandido, 10

STEWARDS HANDICAP (£1,730: 1m)

5 000000 Reyal Conductor (T. Geener-Mathison) J. Nillianii. 5-8-12... 15
5 000000 Reyal Conductor (T. Geener-Mathison) J. Nillianii. 5-8-12... 15
5 00110 Highl So (D) (C. Saunders); J. Walker, 4-8-9... P. Eddery 4
5 001102 Highl So (D) (R. Mason) Mason, 3-8-3... C. More 17
5 001103 Gerdard (D.B) (S. Doylot), W. H. Bass, 4-8-8... M. Thomas 8
6 011313 Gerdard (D.B) (G. Doylot), W. H. Bass, 4-8-8... M. Thomas 14
5 000100 Cape Race (D) (Extris of the late Mrs. Hardmin, 5-8-6 W. Carson 14
6 000100 Cape Race (D) (Extris of the late Mrs. Hardmin, 5-8-6 W. Carson 14
6 000100 Cape Race (D) (L. Hamilli, C. Harrwood, 5-8-5 ... J. Bluck 7. 7
6 001002 Cape Race (D) (J. Rose), D. Gandolfo, J. 8-0 ... Basson 2
6 001022 Reversboarms (D) (G. Carson), R. Archiesta, 4-7-12... L. Darley 7
6 000220 Wingod Typhoen (B. Erstlick), V. Wallmania, 4-7-11
6 000020 Wingod Typhoen (B. Erstlick), V. Wallmania, 4-7-12... M. William (C. D.) Mrs. R. Actul., A. Phit. 5-7-9 G. Ecclestize 1
7 000020 Wingod Typhoen (B. Erstlick), V. Wallmania, 4-7-13... M. H. Balanithe 3
7 000020 Wingod Typhoen (B. Erstlick), V. Wallmania, 4-7-13... M. Masson, 4-7-9 G. Ecclestize 1
7 000000 Galadriel (D) (Mrs. L. Smikh), M. Masson, 4-7-8 R. Carson, 4-7-8 S. Good Friday Brown (C-D,B) (Mrs. H. Collinis), M. Masson, 4-7-8 S. Lago 9
7 1 Right So, 11-2 Gerard, 6-1 Urdied, 13-2 Whiritzer, 7-1 Park Walk, Balle Vue, 10-1 Extraorabourne, 12-1 Tenoor Answer, Cape Race, 16-1 others.

00 Charlie John, (T. Ludlow), Mrs N. Bitch, 9-0 . . 7. Rogers 11 03 Fail Over (F. Allison), U. Nelson, 9-0 . . . 1. Johnson 10

Duicidena (D) (H. French), A. Goodwill, 3-9-7 P. Gunn S. Hard Luck (U) (A. Cregg), D. Habrey, 5-9-5 B. Raymond G. Sardiers Quogn (G. Dailo), P. Bavan, 1-9-5 B. Raymond G. Arben Light (W. White), A. Johnson, 5-9-2 T. Rogers Holly Dell (Mrs P. Radiord), O. Brennan, 5-1-1 W. Wharton S. R.

licester programme

WREAKE STAKES (3-y-o: £718; lm)

WHISSPNDINE HANDICAP (£446 : 14m)

STEWARDS' HANDICAP (£1,730 : 1m)

SOAR STAKES (2-y-o maidens : £1,229 : 7f)

Ecester results



Jan Gay (right) just gets the better of Roseburn in Leicester's Red Hand Stakes. The placings were subsequently reversed after Jan Gay was found guilty of interference.

Train prefer the improving Comming Fair. The same combination of trainer and owner can also win the Leatherhead Stakes with Overhook, who has Great Escape and China Trader to overcome.

The whole Sandown card bristles with problems. The Rookery Handicap has attracted some of the best mile handicappers in the country. Baronet, second to Sin Timon in the Cambridgeshire, has plenty to do under 9 st 10 lb. Man in the Moon recaptured some of last season's ability when winning the Severals Stakes at Newbury, but 9 st 3 lb is a big weight for a three-year-old. Astor Boy and Finite was ran well from a bad draw in La Cambridgeshire should both 'a concerned in the finish. But I am going for Bill Wightman's live-

m today.

Paro, successful in two of his cour races for Gavin Hunter, win the Soar Maiden Stakes with Lombardic, who was noted finishing well ou his only appearance when fifth behind Dromefs on this at Sandown, must hold a course in September. Princely Guy, however, was running in far

better company when also fifth on his debut behind Derrylin in the Washington Singer Stakes at Newbury in August, and could prove the chief stumbling block. prove the chief sumbling block.

At Lanerk the best wager could be Ben Hanbury's filly, Hakima, in the Murdostoun Maiden Stakes. Hakima's form when narrowly defeated by the Queen's new-comer, Alma, at Bath reads far superior to that of her rivals. Another likely two-year-old winner on the Scottish course is "Snowy" Walnwright's Gala Boy, who has Martial Game and Thirty Blinks to best in the Braidwood Nursery.

is a big weight for a three-yearold. Astor Boy and Finite was
ran well from a bad draw in Las
Cambridgeshire should both 'e
concerned in the finish. But I
am going for Bill Wightman's fiveyear-old, The Goldstone, who has
recently been narrowly beaten as
close finishes at Newbury dasAscot.

At Leicester Michael Stoute can
win the Soar Maiden Stakes with
Lombardic, who was noted finishing well ou his only appearance
when fifth behind Dromefs on this
course in September. Princely
Guy, however, was running in far

3.35 COOMBE HANDICAP (£1,363: 14m)

4.40 WEY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,385: 7f)

Sandown Park selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

By Our Racing Staff

4.10 LEATHERHEAD STAKES (3-y-o: £1,116: 14m)

4.40 WE I MANUCAY (2) 11,303.71
602 31104 The Adriansian (C), I. Suttliffe, 9-0 B Rouse 4
603 41024 St Jilis, B. Hills, B-15 J. Mercer 2
604 4140 Discreet, 4. Stoute, 8-13 J. Starkey 1
605 321372 Destrier (D), P. Walwyn, B-11 N. Hove 7
606 24024 Dubois, I. Salding, 8-10 J. Maithias 9
607 01 Hans Brinker (D), B. Hobbs, B-10 G. Baxtor 10
610 014 Dessa, T. Marwell, 8-6 L. Pipqott 6
611 100421 Kadsai (B), R. Houghton, B-5 J. Reid 7
612 332100 Procision, T. Marshill, 7-11 D. McKay 8
615 004 River Aire, R. Turnell, 7-7
Kadsai, 7-1 Degas, 12-1 St Jilis, 14-1 others.

2.0 Zeharoff. 2.30 So Cutting. 3.5 The Goldstone. 3.35 COUNTRY FAIR is specially recommended. 4.10 Overlook. 4.40 Kadsal.

2.0 Gruinard. 2.30 Dessima. 3.5 Finite. 3.35 Country Fair. 4.10 China Trader. 4.40 Hans Brinker.

4:15 WYMESWOLD HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,490: 6f)

233423 Second Time Lucky (B) (B. Cliff-McCalloch). T. Fulriurist. 8-2

1 000000 Sainte Rouge (H. Taylor), R. Akehurst, 7-13 ... R. Curant 10

2 237200 Who Leves You (H. Zelsel), D. Handoy, 7-10 ... 11

4 10 Radiant Pearl (T. Ron, Jon. 1. T. Gosling, 7-10 ... B. Jago 5

1 02323 RHaliz (J. Tromain: I. Walkor, 7-10 ... B. Jago 9

1 001341 Set Emmal (D) Itesa Alkhalifa). P. Swith, 7-6 R. Sull 4

1 0043 Rearing Tweedles (W. Ponsonby). P. Cole. 7-4 R. Ferguson 12

4-1 Set Etmal, 9-2 The Cloisterer, 3-1 Touch of Sak, 13-2 Rearing Tweetles, I. Emperor's Shadow, 10-1 Second Time Lacky, 12-1 Rileitz, 13-1 Who Loves u, 20-1 others.

Cheveley Park Stud, Jimmy the Singer is owned by Mrs Sidney Bates, and was bred by her husband. Mr Bates also bred Jimmy the Singer's sire. Jimmy Reppin, a high-class miler in his day, whose victories included a triumph in the 1969 Sussex Stakes. Jimmy the Singer is now on offer as a stallion.

Another of yesterday's winners who is now on the market is Fast Colour, who, starting at 3-1 on, cantered over his moderate opponents in the Cortesmore Stakes to give Edward Hide his 108th victory of the season. Another Newmarket trained winner was Roseburn in the Red Hand Fillies' Stakes. Roseburn was beaten a whisker by Patrick Eddery's mount, Jan Gay, but the placings were reversed after a stewards' inquiry.

Finally, Dick Hern saddled his 70th winner of the season when Mon Chat just got the better of a desperate tussle with Saint Just in the Squirrel Handicap.

Avallaneda can sink rivals in Reservoirs

French Racing Correspondent

Paris, Oct 17
Yves Saint-Martin will ride as first jockey for Mahmoud Fustok next year. Ten days ago Dantel Wildenstein announced that Saint-Martin would again be carrying lits colours next year, but the French champion told me this afternoon that this would not be so. With Angel Penna determined to leave France for the United States just as soon as that country lifts its importation ban on thoroughbred horses, Saint-Martin has wisely decided to settle his future in a concrete manner. Penna will probably stay in France until the end of next July, but will only be able to claim Saint-Martin for Mr Wildenstein's horses if the jockey is not wanted by Adrane Hawa who is Mr Namelel aginth aginth trainer at Chan-

by Admine Hawa wno is and Fustok's private trainer at Chan-

ture, are the most likely dangers and there is also confidence behind Rilasa who is owned by Marcel Boussac.
Having finished second to Tarona, who subsequently won the Critérium des Pouliches, in the Prix de Sabionville in the hands of Fabrice Peguri. Tomorrow, the filly will be riden by Alain Badel, and I expert the pair to fanish in front of Tony Murray's partner, Joile Sirene.

This filly made a winning first appearance at St-Cloud last month in the Prix de la Loubere and looks capable of further improvement. However, Philippe Paquet, the stable jockey, has chosen the more experienced Clear Picture, who was fourth to Tarona in the Critérium des Postliches when last seen on a racecourse.

Rilasa created a good

Criterium des Positiches when last seen on a racecourse.

Rilasa created a good impression when she made her one and only appearance back in July. The daughter of St Paddy won the Prix de la Troublerie and should give Gerard Rivases a satisfactory ride tomorrow.

Longchamn runners

2012	enamp vanword
PRIX DE	S RESERVOIRS (Group III : 2-y-o fillies : £11,737 : 1m)
	rwillight Hour, J. fellows, 8-12
-3110	Plak Valley, A. Head. 8-13
	Rilesa, G. Bonnaventure, 8-4
-1 .	lefie Sir no. F. Boutin, 8-9
-2 ì	Lyro do Saron, J. Schee. 8-9
-124	Clear Picture, F. Boutin, 8-9
232433 1	Praise, M. Bonaventure, B-4
202120	Yourecka, M. Prod'homme, 8-9
.321	Sengeria C. W Harthniomew 8-4
-4103 (Castel San. E. Chevallee du Fau. 8-9 Y. Saint-Martin
-21	Austrands I I consin 9-6 A. Bidol
7.9 Clo	as Picture 4.1 Castel San 'es! Preise 5.1 Availaneda, 7-1 Jolie
Strene Ph	ar Piciere, 4-1 Cisiel San. 42 Preise, 5-1 Availaneda, 7-1 Jolie ak Valley, 10-1 Kilasa, 14-1 Arenetta, Turlight Hour, 16-1 Lyre de
Kump 25.	Vannels.

Edinburgh attendances hit

Edinburgh, beset by wet Mordays for most of its meetings this year, has suffered a fall in attendances during 1977. Bill McHarg, the clerk of the course, disclosed after the course's final meeting yesterday: "We will be struggling to make ends meet."

Apprentices shone in the opening three races, Stephen Jarvis, Michael Wigham and James Bleasdale heing on the mark. Bleasdale maintained his flow of winners and brought his score to 62 in 1977 whan Tommys Hope strugged off top weight of 9st 51b to beat Takachiho by one and a half lengths in the Grange Handicap.

Happy Victorious and Abergwiffy made much of the early running, but Tommys Hope strude clear inside the final furiong. Tommys Hope, home-bred by a Preston haulage contractor, Geoffrey Thornton, has now won

I anark programme

ranark brodramme
2.15 P. J. POSTON STAKES (£417: Sf) 1
2.45 MURDOSTOUN STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £537: 5f)
1
3.15 BRAIDWOOD HANDICAP (2-y-o: £715:7f)
2 01240 Brother Kempinski, E. Collingwood, 8-13 S. Wootev 7 5 003212 Gala Boy, 5. Waltwright, 8-11 M. Birth 5 00021 Martial Game, E. Wrymes, 8-6 P. Young 3 8 03134 Thirty Riinks, D. Thom. B-1 J. Lynth 9 040 Queen of India, C. Thomton, 7-13 J. Bleasdale 3 12 0200 Winter Oueen (D) h. Nonghiton, 7-11 J. Dowe 12 210000 Streets Abcad, R. H.Spahtest, 7-7 M. Wigham 6 13 120290 Double Bill, W. Martiall, 7-7 S. Jarvis 6 1- 10000 Lindrick Lates, J. Skling, 7-1 L. Parkes 2-1 Varity Game, 7-2 Gala Boy, 4-1 Queen of India, 6-1 Thirty Bitaks, 8-1 Winter Queen, 10-1 Brother Kempinski, 12-1 others.
3.45 BLACKWOOD STAKES (3-y-o : £340 : 14m)
1 300000 "Gipsy Meramick, G. Wallser, 8-15. 7 003040 Cavevenan (B), Hbt Jones, 8-8. 8 000 His'n Hort, D. Yroman, 8-8. 10 200040 Shejing Spais, G. Richinson, 8-8. 10 Splendig Lines, D. Yroman, 8-8. 10 Splendig Lines, D. Yroman, 8-8. 11 200000 The Gord Daughter, T. Craid, 8-8. K. Leavon
From The God Danubler, Sed Cavetyoman, Sel Singing Span, 20-1 others.

è_	300020	Splendig Lines, D. Yeoman, 8-8 The God Daughter, T. Crole, 8-8 God Daughter, 3-4 Caveroman, 5-1 Singing Span, 20-1 once
		NGTON HANDICAP (£866 : 1m)
	O D I MALE	AGION INKADICAL (2000: MII)
6	422042	River Petterill, T. Barnes, 4-R-4
7	02-0031	Mighty Maggie, N. Angus, 3-8-8 Rich Hutchinso
R	011103 333140 401000 004-101 040322 102660 04040	Sylvan d'Or (D), J. Etherington, 4-8-5 M. Hobson
.1	333140	Two Bells (D), Denvs Smith, 5-8-5 L. Charnock
2	401000	Dutch Martyr (D), G. Robinson, 4-8-2 J. Low
.5	004-101	Mayhem (D.B), M. Camacho, 4-8-2 J. Bleasdale
6	040377	Sir Desirier (B), R. Holldashrad, 4-8-1 T. Ist
7	165660	Just Tempest, L. Docker, 4-7-11
	040040	Hangseng, S. Suprie, 5-7-10
v		
1	000030	Ockil Rins Blar (C-D), N. Angus, 1-7-10 K. Lease
23	Macu	em, 3-1 Sir Destrier, 9-2 River Petterill, 11-2 Sylvan d'Or, e. 8-1 Two Pells, 12-1 Duich Martyr, 14-1 others,
ш	nry wiaggn	6. 8-1 1/10 Pelis. 12-1 Delch Margr. 14-1 calets.
45	THAN	KERTON STAKES (2-y-o: £719: 1m)
	, 1155.4	MENT OF BILLIADO (2-) O . 2. 12 . 2
5	004000	Accadian, W. Marshail, 8-11 R. Marshail, 8-11 R. Marshail, 8-11 R. Marshail, 8-11 T. Major Farest Walk, N. Angus, 8-11 Rich Huichinso
6	<u> 60</u>	Alan Breck, N. Angus, B-11
4	33	Forest Walk, N. Angus, 8-11 Kich Holiziunso

OCCO Hunterston, S. Supple, B-11
ON Hunterston, S. Supple, B-11
ON Hunterston, S. Supple, B-11
OCCO Hunterston, S. Supple, B-11
OCCO Hunterston, J. Skäling, R-11
OCCO Hunterston, J. Hindey, H-11
OCCO Hunterston, J. Forest Walk, or Diver, 12-1 Mylesanne, 20-1 others. K. Leason J. Scagrave Kimberley J. Lynch J. Warmeright 7 6 J. Bk. Sale 3 G. Dufflekt Wild Justice, 10-1 5.15 ABINGTON STAKES (3-y-n: £556: 11m)

10 0 15 001-00 16 002-74 18 0002 5-4 091-3, Rascal, 16-1 o

Lanark selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Avitus, 2.45 Hakima, 3.15 Gala Boy, 3.45 The God Daughter, 4.15 Mayhem, 4.45 Forest Walk, 5.15 Oglala, By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Coal Bag Kate, 2.45 Hakima. 3.15 Thirty Blinks. 4.45 Rifle Brigade. 5.15 Smooth Display.

Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Rota. 2.45 Hard Luck. 3.15 Gerard. 3.45 Lombardic. 4.15 Set Elmal. 4.45 Gay Surrender.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Amulet, 2.45 Dulcidene, 3.15 Gerard, 3.45 Lombardic, 4.15 Touch of Salt, 4.45 Supper Time.

2.0 12.1) BARNHAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: EVIC: 2'm)
Major Owen, br g, by Master Owen—Cartene Lady, 8-10-6
Branbidge Farmer, W, Smith 16-1: 2
Grumin R, Lintey (7-1: 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Duffle Coat.
15-2 Gay God, Montdy Old Dough, 20-1
Ringerose 14th: 50-1: King Cloud, 8
ran
TOTE: Win, 500: places, 13p. 27p. Melody Call, 10-10 J. King (2-1 fav) Tolustar ... J. Francome (10-1) Mixed Up Kid .. B. Emari (13-1) at Airesford, St. 41.

2.50 (2.51; SINGLETON HURDLE (Randcap: £167: 2m 11)

Veneg Steve, br g. by Above Supicion—Lipin. 49-13

Kellaspen D. Jefferies (13-2) 2

Saul Music S. Jolar (9-2) 3

ALSO TRAN: 6-1 Scots Gambol. 10-1

Billy Liar (14th). Felecum, 13-1 Triok. 16-1 Mullion. Will Hevel. 20-1 Kings (13-2) 19-18 (19-18) (19-

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Cambooya 1 rol. 8-1 Durham Warrier 1-khi, Nampara Cove. 9-1 Rial, 14-1 Eva Anne 1pj. Peaceck's Pel. 35-1 Charifo Claire, Oscars Pride (pl. Romee Rocket 1pj. 12 ron. TOTE: Win, 35p; placos, 15n, 17p, 37p; chaif farecast, £2.8G, T. Gosling, at Epsom. 71, 10i. 1.0 (4.1) BOSHAM STEEPLECHASE (Novices: 2652: 3°sm;
Companion, gr. g. by Ruganino—
Twite. 6-11-7
Caber Fedds. A Webber (2.1 fav. 2
Rol de Frontiere N. Holman (7-53 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 Mr Moke (4lh.), 8-1
Church Bolle (p), 25-1 Pols Boy, Girton Gid, Hyrossi, Laybrook Ldd (p), Daventry (p), 10 ran,
TOTE: Win, 21.51: places, 20p, 15p, 11p; dust forcest, 22.12. H. Maddevar, at Bury St Edmands. 11, 51.

Edinburgh

2.0 (2.1) QUEENSFERRY HANDICAP

(2.3-0) EA40 Si

The Sampson Girls, b I. in Double

Jamp Dissipation (C. Galeria),

15 I. S. Sara's (11-2) 1

Exiled Prince S. Noolity (0.1) 2

Oh Simmle J. Hayn's (1-1) 2

ALSO RAN. 15-8 (av Mins Sang.

4-1 Maumy's College (4th. 10-1

Callacopper, 6 ran.

DOTE: Wile, 58p; places, 18p, 58p, forecast, 24.21, w. Marshall, at Newmarket, 41, nh. 3,30 (2,32) PORTOBELLO HANDICAP Eite Marino, ch f. by Fire-treakAnna Usa (Viz Y. Elitot. 3-45
Anna Usa (Viz Y. Elitot. 3-45
Royal Addrian P. Vaddrin (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Enigraf 13-2
Bountilly (4th), 8-1 Linte Cucker, 16-1 Glosy Maranick, 25-1 Convey Island, 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 25p: places, 11p. 38p.
31p: dual forecast, 25.15. H. Blockshaw, at Middlehm, 41, 21. Vannet bought in for 1,250 guineas. 5.0 (3.2) GRANGE HANDICAP (£953): 1m) S. O. (3.2) Granter manufacture 1533.

Ini Tommy's Hops, b.c. by Military 1535.
Shrupshire Lyric [W. Thornton], 44-42. J. Bleasdae [1-1], 2
Orango Spatch J. Dackey 12-1 [2], 2
Orango Spatch J. Dackey 12-1 [2], 2
Orango Spatch J. Coutling Day, 11-1 Disc Jockey, 12-1 [2], 14-1-5
Day, 11-1 Disc Jockey, 12-1 [2], 14-1-5
Socret Ju-1 Son of Ragues, 6 Jul.
TOTE: Win, El.68; pices, 26p. 31p.
11p. C. Tuomion, 3t Middleham, 1'd.
1sk. Red Fox did not run. 3.50 (5.31) FISHERROW STAKES (2-9-0 (1005: £731: 7f) Fine Wine, b f. by Polingo—Spirit

m the Sky (N. al-Ahmed) 8-8 A. Kimberley (12-1) 7 Wharing Namer L. J. Lynch (7-2) 2 Jessmy Hall . J. Lynch (7-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav. Avise La Fin. 3-2 Critisn's Girl (4th. 8-1 Nerl.) ence. 11-1 Mss Cannes, 14-1 Amanco, Siquid. 20-1 fre. Monienavr. 35-1 Borfoot, Who's tree, 13 tan. TOTE, Win 65p. places, 25p. 1°p. rop: dual forecast, 21,59, J. Hindley, at Newmarket, 2°d. °d. 40 (45) GULLANE STAKES (2-ye) 2705: 1mg Ned Transer, b. c. by Lorrenzoerio—
Readanne i D. Carreil 1940
Sigilat ... T. McKeepen 17-21 2
A150 RAN: 7-1 Sweed Play. Pervadon Roy. Lutudarim (44). Devine Mic. 9-1 Prince Allander, 12-1 Silver Blade 14-1 Nermitag. 16-1 Applante. 20-1 St. Paddys Gift. 33-1 Dinaram. Line Lad. Singali. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win. 11n: places, 18p 12n.
TOTE: Win. 11n: places, 18p 12n.
Shi bid. 21, Jessany Hall did not run. d 30 (1.13) LOGNIDDRY STAKES (E572: 1 cm. By Way, b (br Riakenoy—Applan Way (A. Budget) Dailfeld (5-1, 1 Howe Lare M. Wigham (26-1, 2 Venturas — P. Madden (8-1, 2 ALSO RAN: 10-11 lay Rioton Brince (4th, 8-1) Fifth (10-1) Silver Guard. 12-1 Philadelphia. 7 cm. TOTE: Will, 760; places, 140, £1.38; dual forecast, \$75.35, M. W. Easterby, at Flaxion, 61, 11.

TOTE: DOUBLE: Tourney Hope and Ned Tranter, 163, 45, TRUBLE: Ell Marins, Fine Wine and By-Way, £19.70.

Law Report October 17 1977

Court of Appeal

Dismissal without warning justified

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Russell of Killowen and Lord Justice Eve-

[Judgments delivered October 14]

[Judgments delivered October 14]
Although the Industrial Relations Code of Practice provides
(by paragraph 133) that the
normal procedure in the case of
disciplinary action for misconduct
in the first place should be an
oral or written warning, in special
circumstances where the employee
had shown that he was out of
sympathy with the employer's
method of work and was determined to go his own way he could
be dismissed without warning.

The Court of Appeal allowed an

be dismissed without warning.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the Retarded Children's Aid Society Ltd, of Finchley, London, from a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Justice Kilner-Brown, Mrs D. Ewing and Mr W. Sirs) on December 6, 1976, allowing an appeal by Mr Peter David Day, of Waterloo Street, Hove, Sussex, from the decision of an industrial tribunal sitting in London North. Their Lordships made a contingent Their Lordships made a contingent order for the society's costs to be paid out of the legal aid fund under section 13 of the Legal Aid Act, 1974.

Act, 1974.

The industrial tribunal had held that the society had dismissed Mr Day for a reason related to his conduct and had acted reasonably conduct and had acted reasonably in all the circumstances in treating that as a sufficient reason for the dismissal. In allowing Mr Day's appeal the Employment Appeal Tribunal had remitted the case for

a further hearing before a fresh tribunal with "the clearest possible infimation that 90 per cent of this case is already decided". of this case is already decided.".

The Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, provides by Schedule 1, paragraph 6: "(1) In determining . . . whether the dismissal of an employee was fair or unfair, it shall be for the employer to show—(a) what was the reason . . . for the dismissal, and (b) that it was a reason falling within subparagraph (2) below.

and (b) that it was a reason falling within subparagraph (2) below.

(2) . . a reason which—
(b) related to the conduct
of the employee . . (8) . . the
determination of the question
whether the dismissal was fair or
unfair . . shall depend on whether
the employer can satisfy the
tribunal that in the circumstances
thaving regard to equivalent the that the circumstances (having regard to equity and the substantial merits of the case) he acted reasonably in treating it as a sufficient reason for dismissing the employee."

Mr David Ellis for the society; Miss Linda Sullivan for Mr Day. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the society was a small charity running two homes for retarded children in Hertfordshire. In the homes there were really grown-up people with children's mental ages. In one of the homes was Michael, aged 34, with a mental age of six or seven years. That home was in charge of house mothers or fathers and the inmates were required to do

of house mothers or fathers and the inmates were required to do domestic work between 9 am and 2 pm. It was established practice that the inmates did no work after 2 pm.

On Saturday, January 3, 1976, the house father was Mr Day, who had been engaged by the society in February, 1975, when he was nearly 19. Mr Day was quite a good youngster, but it appeared that he thought that he could run the home better than those in charge. When he came on duty that day he heard that Michael that day he heard that Michael had some off early He had michael had gone off early. He had taken it upon himself to say "I will give that Michael a lesson". He took Michael out of the television room and put him to scrubbing floors. The incident became known to the rest of the staff, who were upset because it was thought wrong for retarded people to be so treated.

There was a staff meeting on

so treated.

There was a stuff meeting on the Monday. A note was made that it was "explained to all staff that domestics do not work after

2 pm under any circumstances; this was not accepted by Peter (Mr Day) ". On the next pay day, in a day or two, Mr Day was given one week's pay in lieu of neece and dismissed.

a day or two, Mr Day was given one week's pay in lien of netice and dismissed.

Mr Day had claimed before the industrial tribunal that he' had been unfairly dismissed. The industrial tribunal had shown as their reason under Schedule 1, paragraph 6, of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, for holding that Mr Day's complaint failed the fact that he did not accept the rules of the society. After a full hearing, when Mr Day had been represented by counsel, the tribunal had taken into account the fact that it was his first real offence and that he had not been given any warning and held that there were good reasons for his dismissal. Mr Day had put forward all sorts of excuses which the tribunal thought were specious. The tribunal thought were specious. The tribunal thought that it was a very special case and the society could not fairly be criticized had deciding that dismissal was necessary. The very words of the statute had been followed.

The only ground on which a decision of an industrial tribunal could be upset was if it had gone wrong "on a question of law" (section 88 11) of the Employment Protection Act, 1975). Questions of fact were to be dealt with by the tribunal relations Code of Practice.

An employer's duty of fairness and the need for caution before dismissal without warning had been stressed in James v Waltham Holy Cross UDC [[1973] ICR 398.

Holy Cross UDC ([1973] ICR 398, 404].

In the ordinary way, in the case of a first offence, an employee should not be instantly dismissed. But that rule was not to be applied in every case. In special circumstances where the employee was determined to go his own way he could be dismissed without warning. The industrial tribunal bad found that Mr Day was out of sympathy with the society's methods.

Mr Day had appealed to the

sympatry with the society's methods.

Mr Day had appealed to the Employment Appeal Tribunal and all three members had thought that the tribunal's decision was wrong. They said that they would have found the other way. Their job was to decide the question of law. They said that "the proper way" to look at the case was "to recognize that there is a very heavy burden on the employers. . to show that ... the employee should have been dismissed without having had any prior warning". They said that 90 per cent of the case was decided and that it should be remained to a fresh tribunal for the remaining 10 per cent.

The fact that the industrial tribunal had and that its the industrial tribunal had the terminated the

remaining 10 per cent.

The fact that the industrial tribunal had not mentioned the Code of Practice or the Jumes case did not mean that it did not have them in mind. Parliament had entrusted decisions to industrial tribunals, and so long as they directed themselves properly on the law they should not be upset. Unlike the industrial tribunal had not seen the witnesses. The industrial tribunal did not go wrong in law, and the appeal should he allowed. If the case had had to be remitted, it should have been remitted for a full hearing unless the various issues were clearly separated.

LORD RUSSELL, agreeing, said

LORD RUSSELL, agreeing, said that the function of the Employment Appeal Tribunal was to decide questions of law. Care should be taken where the members of the Appeal Tribunal, on the basis of the notes of enderrow the industrial tribunal, might have taken a different view. His Lordship could detect no error of law.

Lord Justice Eveleigh agreed with both judgments.

Solicitors: Barlow, Lyde & LORD RUSSELL, agreeing, said

Solicitors: Barlow. Lyde & Gilbert; Rooks, Rider & Co for Fenton, Rutter & Partners, Wincanton, Somerset.

Queen's Bench Division

Previous convictions must be disclosed

An applicant for a building

Woolcott v Sun Alliance and London Insurance Ltd accepted his evidence on that point. The issue, however, how whether there was a duty on hir Woolcott to disclose his criminal

Before Mr Justice Caulfield
[Judgment delivered October 14]
An applicant for a building society mortgage who knows that the society will effect insurance of the property on his behalf, must disclose, for the purposes of the insurance, his criminal record, if any, although the society has not asked whether he has any corvictions.

His Lordship, in a reserved indigence, held that the defondances. Sun Alliante and London Insurance Lot when entilled to avoid the respect of a house would be a house of the property who dicott, of Downe. Keut, owing to the non-disclosure of his company was destroyed by a fire in 1974.

Mir Woolcott in person; Mr Michael Traner, QC, and Mr Crawford Lindsny for the insurance company.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the company issued a block policy of insurance to the Bristol and West Baulfing Science of the company issued a block policy of fishurance to the Bristol and West Baulfing Science of the company issued a block policy of fishurance to the Bristol and West Baulfing Science of the company issued a block policy of fishurance to the Bristol and West Baulfing Science of the company issued a block policy of fishurance to the Bristol and West Baulfing Science of the company issued a block policy of fishurance to the Bristol and West Baulfing Science of the company issued as block policy of fishurance of the property applied to the fire and the fire of the policy. The company issued as block policy of the company issued as block policy of the company issued as block policy of the policy and the policy and the policy of the policy and the policy and the policy of the policy and the policy of the policy and the policy of the policy and the policy and the policy of the policy and the policy an

WITH 2 1515 W MITTE STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £819 : 1m) 0008 Derrimber, J. Brihell, 8-11 R. Fox 2 000-0 Dessima, C. Brittein, 8-11 E. Hide 002300 II Regalo, C. Benstead, 8-11 B. Rouse 1 00-013 Ranaway, C. Benstead, 8-11 B. Rouse 1 00-023 Ranaway, C. Benstead, 8-11 B. Rouse 1 00-020 Rising Size (8) R. Armstrong, 8-11 B. Taylor 3 So Cutting, N. Price, 8-11 Banaway, Rising Size, 16-1 Banaway, Rising Size, 16-1 bleat.

17 N deput, edit

1000

June 10 to 1 Simmon. 1'sl. 5l.

5 (5.01) ANSELLS BREWERY

1800CAP (51.312) 60 January

Timmon Jones, Newmarkel, 31, 31, 4.15 (4.17) SQUIRREL MANDIGAP (3-9-o: £1.035: 1-3-o) Mon Chai, ch. c. by Great Nephow Kitten (Mrs. C. Jones). 9-6 (4.17) Saint Junella . G. Baster (3-1) 2 Junella . G. Soxton (9-2) 3 Junella . G. Soxton (9-2) 5 Junella . Siver Soxton (9-2) 5 Junella . Siver Soxton (9-2) 6 Junella . Siver Shadow. Sir. Southful did not run. Fran.

1. (2.55) PADDOCK HANDICAP

1. (2.55) PADDOCK HANDI Soundful did not run.

4.15 (4.51) BARLEYCORN STAKES (3.9-0 filles: £585; Im)

Bedouls Dascor. ch f. by LorrenPerson. Person Poem 1.1.

Stades of Green. R. Fox (9-1) 2

Maurizania W. Carson (14-1) 1

Poel Box W. Carson (14-1) 1

ALSO BAN: 7-2 Rave Beauty, 7-1

Rate Spring, 9-1 Pretty Useful, 10-1

SUR Fashlom, 12-1 Stack Up, 14-1

Trumania, 3-7 Peacock vain, Sca.

Nellye, 12 fan.

TOTE: Win. £2.05; places, 57p.

20p. Mauritania 6p. Opal Fancy 16p.

that Lorcest £1.05. J. Hamson.

Welleydy, 12-1 Manney The Singer and Mon Cart, £4.45, TREELE Vestal

King, Fash Cobour and Bodouin Dancer.

£50.50.

2.19) RED MAND STAKES

2.29 of fullos: £760: 5f.

Spers, b !, by Sturraytield—
Freds (9.9-o: £1.392: 6f)

Fred Colour, b c, by Hod God—
Calchimentot (Nis H. Jones). 9-o

B ran TOTE: Win. 500: histors, 13p. 27p. 18p; dual forecast. £1.65. P. Calvor, at Airesford, 8i, 4i.

Fontwell Park NH

London E.C.4



Legal Appointments



-Stepping Stones—Non-Secretarial—Secretarial—Temporary & Part Time Vacancies-

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Law Degree

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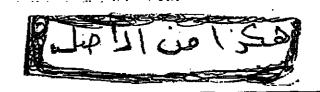
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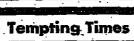
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Granville Barker:
LYTIELTON (orgascenium stare): Ton't.

7. Tomor. 2.45 & 7.45, THE LADY

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By John Mortiner:
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THE ARTS

Addiction to white-and how the people lived

Hickey, who is a fine folk sing-er, just happens also to be

recorders in the coffee bar is

to continue as a permanent feature at Whitechapel, an

archive open for anyone to

use. They wish to add to the archive and invite artists, musicians, performers, to lodge

tapes with them so that they will be available to the public.

(Copyright remains with the makers of the tape.) They would also like people who have lived and worked in East London to record their recol-

lections or impressions of the area to produce "an autobio-graphy of East London by the

This is an idea whose early origins lie in the documentary

movements of the 1930s in Britain and the United States

(which themselves owed a

good deal to developments in

rich devices as string glissandi and harmonics are no longer novel. Matthus uses them not only to create interesting new

timores but also for structural

Mozart in the piano concerto

No 22 in E flat, K482, was to ease in new thematic ideas and

significant changes in texture

by slight, almost imperceptible, hesitations. That this neither

threatened the continuity of the

work nor diminished the listener's interest but, on the

contrary, gripped it, is a tribute to Mr Sanderling's expertise.

The soloist, Annie Fischer, is,

performances.

people who live here."

Museum Belfast

per of Art at the Uister

installation of tape

Prospect at the Old Vic The American artist Robert There's very little to look at Ryman paints white paintings. The eye slips easily from one different surface to another. He has been painting them for nearly 20 years. White is a colour (or non-colour, if you like) which is easily sullied, quickly picks up bints of what is around it. White light contains a mixture of all the struct an argument for Ryman's paintings as a return to first essentials, subtle variations on "just noticeable differences".

Nicholas Serota, the director of the Whitechapel (where Ryman's show occupies both floors), has been quoted as saying "There's a lot to look at." But there's not not really.

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8.30.

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SCRIE 1, THE STREETWALKER (X).

Progs. 1.20, 5.25, 5.25, 7.30, 9.30.
Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.35.

SCENE 2. PERFORMANCE (X). Sun. to Thurs. 1.26, 5.20, 9.10.

Bet. 12.50, 4.50, 8.40, 12.35.

THE HARDER THEY COME (X). STHE HARDER THEY COME (X). Sat. 12.50.

SCHES. 3.30, 7.15. Fri. & Sat. 2.50.

SCHES. OR SCHESSE EMMANUELLE (X).

SCREEN ON ISLINGTION GREEN.

2.65, 5.20. (Angel Tube). Woody.

Allee is Annie HALL (A). Progs.

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4.50. S.50. S.50. Sundays 5.10.

4.48. 6.50, 8.55. Sundays 5.10.

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01-491 740R. "OUTSTANDING
FEATURES" Portrait Photographs
of some tamous personalities by
BERN SCHWARTZ, Until 29 October, Mon.-Frt, 9:30-6: Sets, 10-1.
DRIAM DRIAN GALLERIES, 7 Porchester Place, W.1. Watercolours by EGER-TON WOOD. 10-5. Set. 10-1.

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and drawings). Until 20 Nov. Mon.
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PROSS. DIV. 1.10. 4.30, 7.45.

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Fox Galleries 5/6 Cork Street, London, W1 01-734 2626

Announce a major new Exhibition opening today. Ecole de Paris

Contemporary French Art of the Seventies Also a continuing exhibition of British paintings and drawings 1875-1955 Smooth whites, rough whites, pure whites, off whites, new whites, old (discoloured) whites, old (discoloured) whites A restful enough experience. The gallery looks very nice. It's very white-

New white paint. It's a contains a mixture of all the colours of the spectrum. White quict, empty temple, a is the traditional "base", the haven certainly from the grime priming on the canvas, on and traffic of the Whitechapel which the artist makes his Road outside. While I was marks. Thus one could contain the primary there two old ladies came in. locking neither to left nor to right as they marched straight to the coffee bar at the back. No. Not a lot to look at.

Some of the earliest works signarure Ryman's "Ryman" repeated one under the other on a small bit of unprimed canvas. Narcissism or a late Dadaistic gesture? Others of the same period (early Sixties) are a series of brush strokes (white, of course) one under the other. One takes the point again; the elements of a painting, the mark on the canvas, the signature that validates it. Sometimes, in later works, he pencils a grid over a white cauvas, sometimes puts blank sheets of tagest together in blocks to sometimes puts blank sheets of paper together in blocks to make a kind of grid. Varia-tions, yes. A bit of imagina-tion. But for nearly 20 years' work it seems a little thin.

In the small room at the back where the coffee bar is, there is a display of tapes pubished by Audio Arts. You can listen to tapes and buy those you like. Or not buy them, as the case may be. Nobody will mind if you say "Just listen-

Audio Arts, which describes itself as a magazine, was estab-lished at the beginning of 1973. It comes out quarterly and consists of a tape cassette to some aspect of devoted contemporary art and litera-ure". For "contemporary" ture". For "contemporary" read "modern", for some of the recordings date from between the wars, like James tween the wars, like James Joyce reading from Finnegans Wake (1929), Wyndham Lewis reading from One Way Song (1939), Yeats intoning four poems (1934-37) and (to be published shortly) a recently discovered recording of the Italian Futurist Russolo performing on a Noise Machine. The "visual arts tapes"—a contradiction, of course—are mainly interviews or lectures mainly interviews or lectures by artists, or records of perfor-mances: Joseph Benys, Conrad Atkinson, Art Language, Angelo Bozzola, Victor Burgin, Braco Dimitrijevic, Marcel Duchamp, Mary Kelly, Nice Style, Hermann Nitsch, Ad

Style, Hermann Nitsch, Ad Reinbardt, Stephen Willats and others. Most cost £3 each. The one I bought was the joker in the pack: Beneath the Green Tree, traditional songs

Festival Hall Barry Millington

LPO/Sanderling

Bank appearances with the London Philiparmonic Orchestra on Sunday was the East German onductor Kurt Sanderling. He brought with him a work he commissioned while conductor of the Berlin Symphony Orche-stra, which he has conducted many times abroad but which received its first British per-formance on Sunday; the Serenade for Orchestra, by Siegfried Matthus.

The title "Serenade" belies the cogency of the work's musical argument, and although

and less flashy, and at several

points where the staging gives

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

On the evidence of Sunday's concert by the Nash Ensemble,

it would seem easy enough to

balance a programme with a

pair of Mozart quinters, not so easy to achieve balance within

The ensemble successfully

avoided making the quintet for piano and winds appear a piano

concerto, largely thanks to the discretion of Clifford Benson at

the keyboard, but the blend of

wind instruments was uneven. The oboe voiced its astringency above the mellifluous tones of

As an amateur medievalist I

should be hard put to invent

a piece of concert programming

that more efficiently combined

the obscure with the disastrous

than the complete secular music

of Matheus de Perusio. Yet

that is exactly what the Medi-

eval Ensemble of London

attempted on Sunday at the

Purcell Room, or rather not

exactly, because they threw two

sacred works by the same early

Medieval Ensemble

Purcell Room

Thomas Walker

Nash Ensemble

Paul Griffiths

hose works.

at her best—and this was such an occasion—a very fine Mozar-tian. Her hyperactivity in the passage work of the first move-The Sleeping Beauty them no significant help they imposed an acting style that filled in the gaps. Covent Garden

Park, the most experienced of the Royal Bollet's ballerinas, John Percival does not really look or move like a 16-year-old in her first Merle Park and David Wall, scene, but dances with an attracdancing the leading roles on tive freshness all the same. She Saturday night, seemed to me knows how to express a sense of longing in her formal arm movements in the adagio of the to provide some of the majesty that had been missing from the vision scene and comes entirely into her own at the wedding first night of the Royal Baller's new production. Their account of the big pas de deux in the last act especially was grander

wan, the company's most in-telligent actor, is also a dancer tale and the choreography. Her of distinction; not such a phe-nomenon as Dowell for the specific are a joy in sec

its partners and in doing so it the peaceful attunement which spoiled the incimate conversings which were bringing the work

indoors from the world of the In the clarinet quinter the difficulty was one not of sound but of substance. Antony Pay's beautiful and feeling performance was nowhere matched by his colleagues, so that the piece became a clariner solo with accompaniment. It was like a child's drawing with only one figure coloured in, the others

remaining as outlines, some-times rather shaky ones. Between the Mozant works there were two vocal pieces, both sung by Jane Manuang in contained all the crotic languor, the naive sense of justice and

of a small range of string and wind instruments, played with

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

the composer, not the first Frenchman to do so, found in the noble savage. The voice rang out or slumbered; the ssion was always exact. ASSION was always exact.

Miss Manning's other work

was a present from her husband, Anthony Payne, who chose words by Tennyson for his The World's Winter. Approprintely enough, the piece is a study in balanced opposites: winds and strings, in the accom-panying ensemble, and lyrical biossoming with dead material in the composition as a whole. In larger terms, Payne may be on the road to a marriage beher best form. Her account of tween English nature music and Ravel's Chansons madécasses the manners of the avant-garde contained all the erotic languor. The piece is a mild achievement along the way.

ings of early music that I can enthusiasm for the music. And what music! Although Their presentation was simple Matheus was an Italian active in and effective. Two well balanced singers, Timothy Penrose, tenor, Milan, most of his identified music is French. Much of it and Rogers Covey-Crump, counter tenor, alternated and occasionally joined together. partakes of the extreme rhythmic complexity characteristic of Their accompaniment consisted composers at certain courts in

century. Yet behind the French mask lurks, dare I say, a lyriconsiderable prowess by Peter and Timothy Davies, who direct the group, and Robert Cooper. Without resorting to gimmicks, cal Italian experience, an extraordinary sense of vocality. Refined and varied melodies, they achieved an engaging variety of sound. often quirky harmony, and a gift for imparting a strong profile to each, or nearly each, piece, suggests that Matheus was one of the most gifted musicians. What struck me most about their singing and playing, though, was the sureness of phrasing, careful, well articulated rendering of the texts, coherence of ensemble, in short of his generation. No more need he stand as a "transitional" figure between the towering glaces Machaut and Dufay. Make 2 recording please. fifteenth-century composer into coherence of ensemble, in short the bargain. The result was one of the most pleasurable even a thorough familiarity with and

were transferred to the Univer-sity of Sussey at Brighton in 1970. An exhibition of Spender's photographs taken for Mass Observation has been organized by David Meliors, of the University of Sussex, and the photographer Derek Smith, who was artist in residence at

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Spender, the brother of Stephen Spender, who had taken up photography as an unemployed architect during the university for 1976-77.
Smith has lovingly printed the pictures (which Spender chose himself) often from difficult the Depression. Spender, who had been "Lensman" of the Daily Mirror (where Madge also worked as a reporter) took a whole series of photoor damaged negatives. The photographs convey the graphs of Biackpool and Bol-ton (Mass Observation's "Worktown"). Some of these impression of a very sensitive observer at work, who wished were used in the books pub-lished by Mass Observation to avoid any suggestion of exploiting the poverty of the people he photographed At

although many were never published. Hundreds of volunteers were employed as "Mass observers" logue Spender falks of the of life in the home and at great difficulty of someone of work, keeping diaries of every his class going to a place like day events and reporting on Bolton and taking reinfield places special topics. A permanent tographs of people's lives and staff of (largely unpaid) pro-Russia and Germany in the fessionals did intensive surveys:
1920s). In Britain one of the in Fulham and Bolton, among

(upper against lower strings in.

An enormous sense of

Rarely does the work make such compulsive listening to ears partially deadened by 'amiliarity.

physical quality of his move-

ment, but for me more satisfying in this role because he gives

the solos more punch. You can see the difference most clearly

in the manège at the end of the big solo in Act III. Dowell

oig solo in Act III. Dowent sweeps through it with a light, aimost uncanny smoothness; Wall phrases it with bursts of power that match the pulse of

Lesley Collier switched to play Princess Florine at this performance, or the female bluebird as the programme calls her in dispersed of the fairs

the slow movement).

like The Pub and the People,

tended to be more visual than.

verbal, although the painters

William Coldstream, Julian Trevelyan and Graham Bell

were involved, and Humphrey

1

Postante la

Humphrey Spender's Worktown: The Grapes Hotel, Bolton, 1937

There is a photograph of 1920s). In Britain one of the in Fulham and Bolton, among William Coldstream painting most interesting of these was them Richard Crossman Wood- the rootscape of Bolton from Mass Observation, started by row Wyatt, Victor Gollancz on top of the Arz Gallery. The

the seminar which opened the exhibition and in an interview

painters, respansed detached observers, bur Spender went out into the streets and into the pubs, trying to concess has Leica under a shabby old mac. But there are hardly any photographs of the lateriors of people's houses. Both Spender and Tom, Harrisson believed that to take them would be to distort the truth no much, unless they had actually lived with working observers. Its Walker Evans' and James Age did, for interded, in occupants Let Us Now Projec Famous Men). Spender has a feeling that people who are in feeling that people who are in feeling that people who are in many may the photographic would have being emosed in many may the photographic would have and music from Ireland, sung Tom Harrisson, Charles Madge and William Empson. The by Ted Hickey with Andy and Humphrey Jennings in the Mass. Observation archives Dickson and Oliver Browne. late Thirties. Mass Observation were transferred to the Univer-

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did not like their state being emosed to many save the phonographs would have been an exploration. This was something that I cell very keeply? One wishes more phonographers tooks that the same respect to fluoring being the timeny do not.

The exhibition constructs much Districts 125 and 122 and 122 the name of the same respect to fluoring being the many do not.

Paul Dery

ment was at odds with Mr Sanderling's related manner Jokes and talents but in the lyrical passages her playing was a constant delight.

Perhaps, surprisingly, contrast was a more important to burn interpretation of Beethoven's Tomany Makent/Liam sharp distinction of dynamics Clancy in the Scherzo, but he also Drury Lane

Robert Shelton

the very opening, by closing the gaps after the pauses, and maintained to the last bar. One scarcely knew where the poetry ended and the songs. began, or how the comedy lines filled out the spaces in between: Those two seasoned veterans of the Irish American folk revival

were back on Sondey complet-wing a successful British tour. They reminded us in their brit-liant performance how much they and the other Clancy Bro-thers had done to enliven. thers had done to enliven, broaden and madden the folk scene of the 1960s.

Like a pair of bardic tinkers trying to keep us forever young, forever sentimental and eternally laughing inrough tears, Makem and Clancy ran the range on Sunday. It was brawura trapeze-work, done with such

makem and Clancy ran the entendre Jokes; always the range on Sunday. It was browners in trapeze work, done with such apparent ease you never saw the popular imagination of the safety net. The songs in Cluded the most popular, a new I would like to communic variant of "Waltzing Matilda" Makem and Clancy as equally which must rank as one of the most affecting anni-war songs of the century. Elsewhere, they sang an offshore Maine lament, to hurn They deserve a wide and an affecting Durch setting andience.

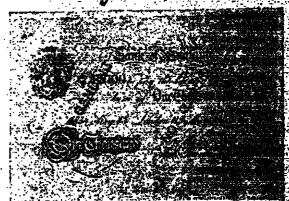
for olders five From their old song bag obere was brish wrath, but trenstally fiver senied for an assembly their senied for an assembly their senied for an assembly their transaction of and sheet intent.

through energy to said sheet relent.

Makent and Clancy have rescued the tragments of their old group. They retorned two years ago and since then they have done remarkable work. They are now packed by a laconic but expert Scottish in strumental true. What is pershaps most anianing is that they have organized pap energy with traditional material and framed it all in a humanity that is beyond genre.

The singulangs were high points of the eventual a whimasy. The audience found inself converted into it chorts, despite Gaelic riddles, impossible tongue twisters and triple-entendre jokes, always the jokes.

Have you a £1,000 note on your wall?

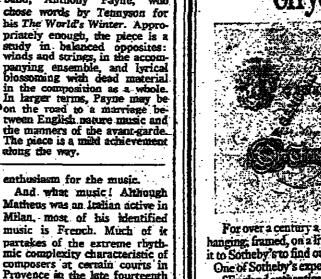


For over a century a trial proof / 1,000 dotte had been hanging: framed, on a living room well. The owner arought, it to Socheby's to find out whether it had any scleable value. One of Socheby's expens recognised its rarray. The Bank of England authenticated it; and it managared that it had been taken home by one of the Caref Cashiers as a memeric of his retirement in 1858, it was sold for £2,850.

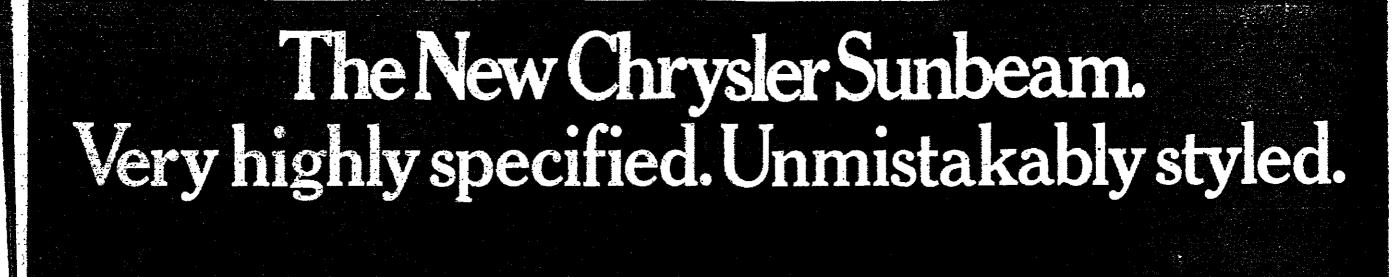
If you have any banknotes or come which you think may be of value relephone or write to MICHAEL NAXTON

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Introducing the new Chrysler Sunbeam. An excitingly unmistakable style that stands out from other hatchbacks around today. But as well as its looks, it brings you many other important advantages which, we think, make it the best in its class. Here are iust a few.

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The Sunbeam range is superbly equipped. Even the low priced models have electronic ignition, inertia-reel seat belts in special 'non-trip' housings, dual circuit servo assisted brakes (discs at front), reclining front seats, heated rear window and key warning lights for added safety. You won't find all of these in even the most expensive Fiesta, Polo, Chevette or Mazda. So you can imagine just how much you get with the top-of-the line Sunbeam S.

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THE NEW CHRYSLER



*Manufacturer's figures achieved at an average speed of 36mph over a course of 80 miles of town and country driving. †Owing to an industrial dispute at suppliers' factories, some early Sunbeam models have been built without electronic senition. As soon as supplies permit, the Company at its own expense, will replace the existing ignition with electronic equipment.

How the prison within a prison helps to keep hope alive

The future of the special unit at Barlinnie Prison, Glasgow, is state. Prisoners, especially again in question. The prison within a prison contains five before them except the prosof the most difficult and vio- pect of a lifetime behind bars, tent convicts in Scotland. All are serving life or long-term sentences, some for murder, and have failed to fir into the normal prison regime. The unit permits a radical change in the usual warder-prisoner relation-ship and allows the inmates It works on the belief that a personality, however badly dis-turbed and rejected, should be allowed to heal and not left to decay. The lobby condemning the experiment to find a new way of handling difficult, longterm prisoners has grown in-creasingly vocal. Its members claim the unit gives privileged treatment to those who least deserve it. To them the experiment has become an enfant terrible of the Scottish prison system and recent incidents there have given ammunition for their arguments.
Publication of Jimmy Boyle's

autobiography, the manuscript for which was said to be smuggled out of Barlinnie, began the latest attacks. Boyle, began the latest arracks. Boyle, a former Glasgow gang leader, serving life for murder with an added sentence for ettacking prison staff, believes that men with little to lose from behaving violently, do respond

the unit.

Next came the death of ized way, he said.

Larry Winters from an overdose of drugs and a flurry of rumour and anonymous allegations that alcohol and drugs

he is being treated in a condition of ized way, he said.

Family, relatives and children were allowed in more freely than in a normal prison.

Outside security was strict, but include the atmosphere was indose of drugs and a flurry of rumour and anonymous allega-tions that alcohol and drugs were being smuggled to the inmates who, it was said, were able to have sexual intercourse in their cells with their wives, girl friends or even prostitutes visiting under the guise of close family.

All these allegations will be

added to the list to be investigated, but it is unlikely that the prison department will seek to close down the special unit when it has survived so much and has proved that by concentrating the most destructive prisoners in one excep-tional centre, the incidence of serious trouble in other jails is sharply reduced.

which reach the headlines. What the unit has achieved icr the prison service, for the men concerned and for their families is more often overlooked.

The need for some fresh approach to long-term incar-ceration became clear when capital punishment was abol-ished and convicts who once would have been candidates for the gallows became the

quickly emerged as flashpoints in a prison system already crowded and over-extended.

Effectively the law does not prescribe how prisoners should be treated only that they should be kept our of circula-tion. The sentence is the

In February 1973 the special unit opened and since then 12 contained in its unique system Three of them, men who might be thought to have little chance of ever settling down to a normal life again, have been freed from prison. They had represented a small but enormously troublesome segment of Scotland's large prison population. None has returned

The reformers believe the facts about the unit need to be straightened out. It is not an elite niche which every ruthless criminal is trying to get in. The rooms which form it are not comfortably appointed. The unit is oppressively and unmistakably a prison, it is the attitudes inside which are so different

different.

A regular visitor thought the main change was the caring attitude taken towards the men. "It is not authoritarian and what a man has done, how-taking an Open University course. He is, according to observers, a different man now from the one who went into the unit.

Next came the

inside the atmosphere was informal. Prison staff were on and a deliberate emphasis was laid on trust. If advantages were taken it would hardly be surprising since these were the people least accustomed to handling trust. "Even so, it has worked, in spite of limited resources and within the atmosphere of an old prison. The men do not rebel against the system any more, they do not

Another visitor found what rankled most among those opposed to a liberal regime emed to be that the unit gave According to the reformers hope even m someone serving it is the spectacular failures life plus 26 years for what crime. "They seem to be say-ing if these people have hope, what chance will there be of long sentences holding their deterrent value. Surely, what society should in humanity be hoping, is that these people and their families can one day return to a normal life."

Ronald Faux

Bernard Levin

It's the fools, not the Don't Knows who scare the daylights out of me

An opinion poll, commissioned from the respected Market and Opinion Research International by The Sunday Times, reveals that 8 per cent of the presumably representative sample believe that the Conservative Party's present policy includes the introduction of a wealth tax, two per cent believe that the Tories propose to abolish the House of Lords, and four per cent believe that Mrs Thatcher, if elected, intends to nationalize the banks.

That is the kind of information that tends to put up the consumption of digestive biscuits in my household to digestive biscuits in my household to an alarming extent. since the sheer nervousness it produces in me can only be assuaged, I find, by compulsive nibbling. Of course, public opinion polls do not have the force of scripture, and, even if they had, some of the exegetical methods applied to them in recent years by the election results would have tended to undermine the belief of even the most devout. Still, whatever one thinks about the particular figures, and even if one allows for the occasional joker who goes on the very commendable principle that opinion polls are fair game, and therefore gives deliberately lunatic answers with a straight face, the fact remains gives deliberately lunatic answers with a straight face, the fact remains that there are people in this country who believe that the Conservative Party wants a wealth tax, a unicameral legislature and state-owned banks. (What is more, the situation may be slightly worse than the poll suggests, because presumably the interviewers clutch their clipboards and pass by when they see an obvious daftie approaching; we cannot, therefore, take refuge in believing that any of the respondents also believe themselves to be Napoleon, believe themselves to be Napoleon,

so that their views may be safely

I have long felt that one of the weaknesses of much opinion-polling is that, by its very nature, it must exclude the kind of general and which way he intends to vote may be which way he intends to vote may be asked what items of party policy, or which politicians, have contributed to his decision, but he will hardly be invited to search his subconscious for childhood traumas that might have had something to do with it. There is not much point, however, in asking a not much point, however, in asking a man who believes that the Tories want to hang the Queen, that the Labour Party is at present led by Neville Chamberlain, or that the Liberal Party, if elected, will immediately introduce votes for women, what exactly it is that has led him to such conclusions. Nevertheless, I have no doubt that there are people who believe all three of those propowho believe all three of those propo-sitions, and when we have finished the digestive biscuits, what ought we

to do about it? Education (as the landlady said to the lodger who complained that he could write his name in the dust on the piano) is a wonderful thing. So, however, is a breadknife, but not when used for throat-scission. One when used for throat-scission. One who has never learnt to read or write is unlikely to be under the impression that the Conservatives want Britain to leave Nato, and that Mr Mikardo wants Britain to join it; it is those who can read and write, but nothing else, who cause the trouble. A little learning, as the man in the misquotation said, is a dangerous thing.

Men will believe what they want o believe, irrespective of the facts. If I were accused of steading the

Around people who believe that the Tories stand for bank nationalization, there is a wall of ignorance so thick and high that trying to surmount or demolish it would be a waste of time.

of Notre Dame", said Vol-"I would make a bolt for it at nowers of Notre Dame", said Volteare, "I would make a bolt for it at
once". Yes, but that terrible truth
applies to such concepts as prejudice
and conviction; it has nothing to do
with value-free facts. A man may
well believe that the nationalization
of the means of production, distribution and exchange will secure for the
workers by hand and brain the full
fruit of their labours; he may even
believe that those industries which
have already been nationalized have
provided powerful evidence in support of the contention; but if he said
that it was the central tener of the
political philosophy of Sir Keith
Joseph we would be well advised to
sidle towards the fireplace and nonchalantly pick up the poker.

Nationalization of the banks, and

Nationalization of the banks, and abolition of the House of Lords, have recently been in the news; those who pay scant attention to public affairs may be readily forgiven if, asked what has recently been suggested con-

reply, let alone an accurate one. But it was not the Don't Knows in the poll who scared the daylights out of me; it was those who said that both these proposals are part of Conservative Party policy. It is beener to know nothing than to know what ain't so"; thus, Josh Bilkings, and he was right. But he said it before the days of universal suffrage, and for that mater before those of compulsory education. What would he say now?

education. What would he say now? It is not just a failure on the part of the Conservative Party (I have no doubt, incidentally, that some equally outré opinions on the nature of Labour policy are held, and no less widely) that these alarming results imply. One might criatizes the party and its spokesmen if polis showed that people were wholly ignorant, or at any rate confused, on the party's trades union policy, or its attitude to East-West détente; but, around people who believe that the Tories stand for bank nationalization there is clearly a wall of ignorance so thick and high that trying to surmount or

demolish it would be a waste of time. Nor is it any answer to say that i eight per cent of the voters believe that the Conservatives plan to introduce a weath tax, then 92 per cendonot believe it, so on the whole, and a bit over, things aren't too bad on the ignorance front. I am not suggesting that the weight of public conviction is so overwhelming that the Tories may be driven, against the will, to abelish the House of Lords for fear of otherwise being accused to braking an election pledge; political terms the figures I have quoted do not matter at all. But it terms of what goes on inside the heads of some people it does matter particularly if you stop to think the that "some" means (if we accept the poll's figures) roughly 800,000 vote in the case of abolation of the Lord 1,600,000 in respect of nationalisatio of the banks, and well over 3,000,000 when it comes to the introduction the wealth tax. That, if I may say is rather too many fools for comfort and other the manufaction of the wealth tax. That, if I may say is rather too many fools for comfort and the content of the large ability warnies me. is rather too many fools for course.

And it is the intridence of foll thus revealed, which worries me there are three million people snipid as that in the country, on think of the havor shey could could they ever got it into their head say, that setting fire to grocery sho had been recommended, as a despite form of community action, by all never committee of MPs, or the shie form of community action, by all-party committee of MPs, or this country was at wer with France that it had been established testing food gives you cancer. And you say that those are cidical notions, which nobody could he notion that the Tory Party wants introduce a wealth tax, abolish house of Lords and nationalize banks?

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The path to the Geneva conference table is full of pitfalls for the Arab leaders

On a clear day you can walk at the distant skyline in fasci-down to the Eastern shore of nation. the Dead Sea and look across the salt waters to the barren, sandy bills to the west, across the front lines and deep into the Israeli-occupied West Bank; and on the farthest of those hills, you can just make

those hills, you can just make out three towers, fractionally distorted by the heat haze and looking no larger than telegraph poles. They are the first spires of the city of Jerusalem. On other days—though the sky may be cloudless and the heat as intense—a warm breeze will drift over the Dead Sea and a mist will rise to obscure those mist will rise to obscure those distant spires. It is an unpredictable phenomenon and on most days you can see a tourist or two, standing on the dark, stained beach, who will stare

nation.

The Arab world is experiencing something of the same fascination just now as it observes the wildly-fluctuating graph and prospects of its political aspirations in Washington. On one morning the Arabs awake to hear that the Americans have agreed with the Soviet Union on a joint approach to an early reconvenapproach to an early reconven-ing of the Geneva peace con-ference and have talked of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians: Arab editorials overflow with optimism and almost embarrassing praise for almost embarrassing praise for the United States. Next morn-ing, all their hopes apparently disappear when they hear what Mr Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, and President Carter have been saying to each toonist draws a picture of Mr Carter zigzagging on skates towards Geneva while a mysti-

fied Arab looks on. Recent weeks have been traumatic for the Arabs. Their gradual but continuing shift towards American in-fluence—or tutelage if ye are viewing events from Tripoli or Baghdad—had not prepared them for the elastic perimeters now being constructed around Geneva by the United States. For years the Egyptians and Syrians have taken a dogmatic, almost totally uncompromising stand against Israel and the break-up of this rigid, easy approach is a very painful pro-

egypt, whose citizens have grown familiar with their President's expansive public gestures of conciliation towards Israel, has been taken aback by the speed of events. When the latest American-Soviet initiative was announced, the







Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mr Ismail Fahmy, could only say that the Russian concessions to the United States—endorse-ment, for example, of Israel's desire for an exchange of normal relations with Arab states—came as "a stunning

surprise " to the Arabs.
Predictably, too, the Arab
states have so far reacted to President Carter's manoeuvres with national rather than international unity. Since President Sadat is preoccupied with the notion that Russia is constantly plotting to overthrow his regime, Mr Fahmy was quick to imply that Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, had deliberately misled Arab delegations at the United Nations about Russian intentions only

hours before the superpower announcement. Because President Assad's increasingly asso-the Americans, he

that Mr Carter's proposals were "more serious" than those of previous Washington administrations. But he safeguarded his prestige in the event of a political collapse by adding that only a miracle would avert a new Middle East

The Palestinians have been reacting in an even more confusing manner. When the Israelis made it clear that they would accept Palestinian representatives at Geneva if they were not known members of

suggestion seemed to be an im-mediate concession to Israel

made a statement to the effect repercussions within the PLO's apparatus in New York only a few hours later.

It started when Mr Mah-moud Labadi, the PLO's offi-cial sookesman, gave a televi-sion interview to Mr. Douglas-Tunnell, the Columbia Broadcasting System's correspondent in Beirut, last week. When Mr. Tunnell asked whether the PIO regarded it as essential for Palestinian representatives at Geneva to be PLO members. Mr Labadi replied: "This is a Palestinian question. We Palestinian question. We choose our representatives. The PLO is the only body who represents the Palestinians. We the Palestine Liberation The PLO is the buly of the PLO— represents the Palestinians. We anxious as always not to choose people to be part of the appear intransigent—implied delegation. We can choose that West Bank mayors might represent the Palestinians at a peace conference even if they Gaza Strip. We can choose any-hody..." body . . . ".

To ensure that he had not misunderstood the implications

Mr Labadi had of cour said no such thing but I Tunnell's interview was ve important Labadi had made clear that the PLO won accept the kind of Palestini

the Israelis would accept.

The fact that the PLO coumske such a statement wilks the latest chimusiasm pasce in Egypt and Syria, telbute to President Carter's a lity to break up the yerbal le jam in Arab politics. By prograting progress at the expender policy, he has persuad both Arabs and Israelis to country along the path towar time along the path towar

Genera.

But the great danger in a this will become apparent, on when the Genera conference held. For if the Arabs here created flexibility is not yet procated by the Israelis of it is found wanting then the of the carefully worded sail guards of the Arab spokesing will still the criticism singulation their people, and if the power of Arab leaders their begins fall apart, ir will be Presider Carter's fault.

Sing a song of

Englishmen are supposed nev

to escape from their old school des. The old school surplice eyen more tenacious.

gratitude

Robert Fis

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THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

Another victim of pyramid salesmanship

As we do not know who built the Great Pyramid at Giza, we can scarcely know what was in their minds as they toiled. It is, however, pretty certain that the last thing they were thinking about was my safety razor. I doubt, too, if the question of helping to relieve my tension loomed very large in their

thoughts.

Nevertheless, I expect shortly
to be in their debt. I am the
proud possessor of a yellow
cardboard pyramid, which I am
assured has exactly the same proportions as the original.
I am told by the firm that
has just launched it in Britain, together with its steel equiva-lents, that if I place my razor under it and swivel the whole thing to face magnetic north, I

can forget about new blades for weeks and weeks and weeks. And, if I squat inside the giant-sized model, I will enter a state of clamness. I thought this sounded dreadful until I was reassured that the word in the brochure should have read

Why all this will happen— assuming it will — nobody knows, least of all the people who are marketing the pyra-mids. Other astounding experiments

I will carry out with my mini-Giza include preserving an apple, removing nasty chemi-cals from my coffee and wine, and keeping a loaf fresh for And to think, all that those far-off Egyptians thought they were doing as they hauled and groaned was building a tomb.



Odd bin out

Jancis Robinson and David von Simson have compiled a monthly newsletter called Drinker's Digest which tells us where to find the cheapest bargain bottles. In the first issue, the Oddbins discount chain frequently appears.

But, beware. The researchers say that Oddbins price for Chateau Fourcas Hosten '66 is £4.14, whereas the traditional wine merchants Corney and Barrow, who might not like to be thought of as a bargain base-ment, charge only £2.56.

"Skeleton for sale-as new" sous a poster at Jesus College,

For whom the bellman told a joke I would not normally use this The relevance of the Carring-

diary to dwell upon a misprint ton comment became clear in The Times, but when atten-tion is drawn to it from the Mr Sells with the traditional

conservative and Unionist Associations, who started it. On the
final day of the Tories' conference at Blackpool last week, he
nodded to the chairman, who
was sitting at his side, and
said: "David Sells—or, as The
Times, in intelligent anticipation two days ago, called him,
Mr Bell".

Ho not know. But I liked his
to about the unique nature of
the presentation. "You get the
rare opportunity", he told his
lordship. "particularly if you do
not hand it over to me properly,
of dropping a real clanger in
public."

Neologisms Inc -coming soon

It is not happenstantial that Laurence Urdang the American lexicographer and publisher of Verbatim and other works to

do with words, is about to arrive in London from the Frankfurt He is coming to announce the publication next year of a new questerly called Quarrel,

which will translate such neologisms as happenstantial into English for us almost before they have happened. The title is not a reference to the argument that language causes. It is an acronym for Quarterly Report on the English Langu-

The idea is that new words and new meanings are coming into English so fast that they lie around for years, creating stumbling-blocks before they are dealt with in a dictionary.

Mr Urdang believes that in-

in The Times, but when attention is drawn to it from the platform at a political party conference, I cannot resist the temptation.

It was Lord Carrington, president of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, who started it On the Lord Care level in the meant by that the president of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, who started it On the Lord Care level in the meant by that the president is the meant by that the president is the conservative and Unionist Associations, who started it On the latest level not hand it over to me properly, of dropping a real clanger in public."

For a subscription of £7,000

fluence on language has shifted in our age of mass communica-tion from the "best" writers to those with the largest audi-

a year, Mr Urdang's word scouts will supply professional wordmen with the latest neo-logism culled from a wide selec-

logism culled from a wide selec-tion of mass publications from all over the English-speaking world. The first issue in Janu-ary will deal with such mys-teries as the difference between top and bottom quark, and the fuzzifying of the flickering blue

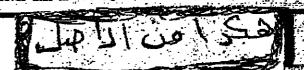
eyen more tenecious.

The old boys of St Paul' Cathedral Choir School ar holding a series of meeting this month to raise mone among themselves to endoughout scholarships for their successors. The music at S Paul's costs LZ000 a week, and like most their schools, it is feeling the purch. The old boys grateful for their first-rats free education as supplied canaries in London's parish church, want to repay the debt.

Sir Charles Groves, newly Sir Charles Groves, newly appointed musical divector of the English National Opera, who was head shortster almost 50 years ago, is leading the campaign. He has the happiest memories of his surplice days, from week state. from great state services to roller-skating down Carter Lane towed by a master's Trojan.

The charisters, as bays will, used to complain about their food. Dean lage once told them that their food must be better than his: the City ratearcher had caught 35 lauge rats in the choir school, and a solitary halfstarved church mouse in the Deanery

Students at the University of California, Los Angeles, have been Students at the University of California, Los Angeles, have been asked by Mr L. R. C. Agnew, of the department of smedical history, for their advice on the following situation. The father has syphylls, the mother tuberculosis. They have had four children—the first blind, the second died, the third is deaf and dumb, the fourth has tuberculosis. The middler is medical with her fifth child and the parents are willing to have an abortion—if you so decide." Mr Agnew said most of the middles rated in favour of abortion. He then told them: "Congretalization—you have just mardered Beethoven."



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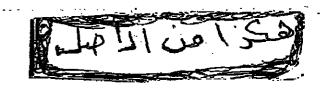
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New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

they would probably have res-

A WORTHLESS GOVERNMENT

The present regime in Czecho- to blame. The Czechs and Slovaks slovakia is a burden on East-West are mature and stable people. relations as well as on its own Even under Soviet occupation relations as well as on its own people. Its internal policies and the trials which started yesterday are so clearly contrary to every. thing the Helsinki agreement stands for that its international relations are bound to suffer. By next spring it will have been in power for nine years but it still lives under the shadow of the invasion of August, 1968, which gradually destroyed the popular reforms of the Dubcek regime. It still has the improvised and defensive look of a regime thrust into power by outside forces. It has achieved no popularity in the country, not even of the grudging kind accorded to some other east European regimes which are seen to be struggling within the limits of the possible to improve the lot of their people. It reacts to every manifestation of dissent with a nervous hysteria which can spring only from weakness. Its press is the crudest in eastern Europe. It seems to feel that it cannot open even the smallest chink in the dams it has built lest the floodwaters of opposition come rumbling through.

Its assessment may well be correct, but if so it has only itself

ponded to a government which appeared to be doing its best. Indeed, many reformists supported the choice of Dr Husak as party leader in the belief that he was the man to save whatever could be saved of the reforms of his predecessor. For whatever reasons of politics and personality he has disappointed them. Now he is further debased by the vindictive and unconvincing trial of men regarded by practically everyone outside his embattled circle as a credit to their country. Mr Vaclav Havel is a playwright with a well-deserved in-ternational reputation. Mr Ota Ornest is internationally known as a theatre director. Mr Jiri Lederer, a journalist and Mr Frantisek Pavlicek, a former member of the Central Committee of the Czechoslovak party, are well enough known in their own country for their patriotism to be in little doubt. If a fair and open trial were to find them

possibility. The verdict of the world is therefore likely to be that these men are being tried for simple political dissent which may have included passing wholly true and non-secret information out of the country.

To call this "preparing to damage state interests abroad", which is the charge against Mr. Havel, is to enter a looking-glass world. It is the state which is

world. It is the state which is damaging its own interests with this trial whereas Mr Havel and the others are promoting its in-terests by demonstrating that there are still people in Czechoslovakia willing to fight for the human right to behave in what ought to be a perfectly normal manner. All they claim is the right of speaking, moving and exchanging information freely. In Beigrade at the moment Dr Husak's own officials are supposed to be working to promote these rights with officials from the thirty-four other signatories of the Helsinki agreement. The trial does nothing for their credibility, and if the sentences are anything but token it is difficult to see how Czechoslovakia will be able to avoid political isolation in Europe. Even their fellow Communist governments must be somewhat ashamed of

THE SHORT WAY TO DISCREDIT UNIONS

was resumed yesterday, has become an embarrassment and even a threat to the British trade union movement. Apex, the union most directly involved, perceived the dangers long ago, and even before the worst scenes of disorder last June was vainly trying to reduce the number of pickets to 500 (a figure already far larger than the total number of workers employed at Grunwick's). Apex also opposed the resumption of mass picketing. The leaders of the union judge quite rightly that such methods can achieve nothing for the strikers to warrant the attendant dangers. Indeed, success through mass picketing might be a far greater misfortune for the movement than failure.

The picketing passed off with relatively little violence vester-day. That is to say that only five arrests were made, compared to the fifty or seventy made on the worst days of June and July. The numbers involved yesterday were substantially greater than on any previous day, except the rally of as a symbolic issue for the movement. It had obviously been impressed on the participants that

The Grunwick mass picket, which outbreaks of violence would do more harm than good. There was no serious attempt to prevent the works bus from crossing the picket-line, or even to terrify its occupants.

guilty of some quite unexpected

opinions of them would have to

be revised but the closing of the

trial to a lawyer from Paris already seems to rule out this

uncharacteristic activity

The result exposes the fundamental ambiguity of the mass picker. After July 11 the strike committee had a film made which represented as a great victory the fact that force of numbers had made it impossible to get the bus through on that day (until the demonstrators moved off, at least). An assembly of thousands contradicts the idea of a picket as recognized in law: it is not more but less able than a group of twenty to persuade employees still at work to join forces with the strikers. Towards the workers in the laboratories, a mass picket must be essentially weapon of intimidation. When it was nakedly so, they were able to endure it. After what the company have gone through, the new mild-mannered picket is nor

likely to be a serious vexation. In fact the new campaign is aimed less at the company than over their heads at other trade unionists. There is little appe-July 11, when about 20,000 people tite now for the violent or illegal were present. The numbers show actions that would probably be that Grunwick retains its force needed to force Grunwick's to

after Apex had called for a limit of 500 and the daily score of arrests had risen to a dozen or more, the TUC general council was still urging unions to intensify their support. But now it has been chastened by experi-ence. Sheer weight of numbers is unlikely to shame it back into its former tactics. If it is not open to such pressure, the weekly assemblies in Cricklewood are futile—as those giving up a day's work to participate are likely to perceive better and

But the muted style of yesterday's picket does not diminish the essential dangers of this kind of action. When people are crowded together in such numbers, excited by a cause and in sight of their opponents, even individuals who would never act violently on their own can be drawn into conflict. People with an interest in stirring up violence are drawn to such occasions. Once it begins, uproar seems to grow uncontrollably of its own accord. The public will see the fighting on television and remember it when the details of the dispute have been forgotten. The mass picket is the surest way the labour move-

HAVE PRIESTS ANY DUTY TO OBEY?

no fundamental objections to the ordination of women to the priesthood. It was however unable to decide how to proceed from there beyond passing the matter to the bishops who were to bring it back again when they judged the time to be ripe "in the light of developments in the Anglican communion generally as well as in this country". The bishops propose to raise the matter again in synod in the autumn of 1978. In the meantime the Lambeth Conference will have met, allowing for a closer assessment of how the matter stands in other parts of Anglican communion.

In the United States, Canada and Hongkong authorized priesting of women in the Anglican churches has already taken place. In Australia and New Zealand moves favourable to its introduction are in train. In Africa there is no matching tendency. In the provinces of Canterbury and York opinion remains sharply divided, and the practice illicit. Many, possibly a diminishing number, do not agree with the proposition that there are no fundamental objections to women priests. Many more are in this matter "inopportunists", being favourable or neutral towards the innovation but opposed to its immediate

They see that it would retard

Sir, Increasingly we see reported in

your columns and your editorial

the need for urgent decisions to be

made for the development of nuclear power. Mr Cunningham,

Under Secretary of State for Energy, now joins Messrs Chapple and Lyons. I would not for one minute discount that perhaps in the future there will be a need for a

nuclear power programme, what I cannot understand is the need for URGENT action in making this

decision.

We are fortunate that we have

enough coal to supply electric power for many years to come. We have enough oil and gas to meet our requirements well into 2000. Our trade competitors do not have these advantages. Why not let them

make the mistakes in the race for-

safe economic nuclear generation?
They will surely have learnt from our white elephants, i.e., Dungeness and Windscale, a costly folly.
The rime factor for the future development of nuclear power will october 13.

Future energy sources

From Mr T. D. R. Harrison

doubted that that would be its effect since the Pope and Eastern Patriarchs have so advised Canterbury. In the long term however (which is the most suitable perspective in which to consider Christian unity) particular differences of practice and even of doctrine probably matter less than the way in which those differences which are to count as obstacles to unity are distinguished from those differences which are not to count as obstacles. It is possible that the priesthood of women may come to be seen in the ecumenical context as a secondary issue concerning church organization and the social milieu into which it

The inopportunists also judge that the early authorization of a female priesthood would divide the Church of England and perhaps imperil its structural unity. Their judgment that to ordain women would be productive of more disunity and injury of con-science within the church than to decline to ordain them is likely to be correct. But they are judging a flux. What can be said of it today with a reasonable degree of probability may not hold in a couple of years'

The Church of England is not rigidly set in relation to this issue. Its deliberative organs, clerical and lay, diocesan and central, are seized of it. It will

T. HARRISON.

Secretary, Beneshanger Branch, National Union of Mineworkers,

In July 1975 the General Synod ecumenical relations with the come up again for decision in of the Church of England Roman Catholic and Orthodox twelve months. Opinion and deciadonted the view that there are churches. It is not to be sion elsewhere in the Anglican communion moves in a way that is favourable to the making of women priests. The tendency receives nourishment in England from a climate which makes easy the association of the causes of feminism and civil rights.

These considerations aggravate the offence of the two Church of England incumbents who, in deliberate defiance of the discipline of their church, last week arranged for the Rev Alison Palmer, a woman ordained in the Episcopal Church of the United States, publicly to celebrate holy communion in their parish churches. They were in breach both of canon law and of the rule that the consent of the archbishop of the province is required before such an invita-tion is acted upon. The offence is clear: the punitive sanctions available to the church authorities are not. But the punitive road is not one they are likely to wish to tread. They may hope rather to persuade other incumbents contemplating a similar gesture that obedience to authority is not the least of Christian duties, especially in a voluntary organization, especially in a voluntary organization like a church where the clergy are explicitly bound by that duty, and especially in a church like the Church of England whose machinery for pondering and effecting change is in working

The Barony of Eure

of course depend largely on the coal industry and the electrical supply industry. They should service our economy with the cheapest power possible. It is to these two industries that the Minister of Energy should focus his attention. Why is it that production and productivity has declined in the mining industry over recent years? Certainly wages play a large part in the declining productivity, but miners also record (as do many workers in the public sector) their inability to contribute in more positive ways to their respective industrial From Mr Mark Blackett-Ord Sir, Anyone hoping to claim the Barony of Eure (Philip Howard, The Times, of October 10), by the same arguments as revived the Wharton Barony is relying on the House of Lords Committee of Privileges being startlingly generous again. Their decision in 1916 that the Wharton decision in 1916 that the Wharton peerage was not created by patent but was "in fee" (and so could pass to females) is flatly contradicted by historical evidence. On March 20, 1544 the Earl of Hertford told Henry VIII he had "delivered to the Lords Eure and Wharton your Majesty's Letters Patents, by the which it hath pleased your Highness to create and make them Barons". If this is not evidence of patents, what is? It shows that the Eure barony is now as extinct as the Wharton one, which properly died with the poor drunk Duke of Wharton in 1732, ought to be. inability to contribute in title posi-tive ways to their respective indus-tries. Legislation on industrial democracy seems just as far off. These are the decisions that need to be made with some urgency, as much as for the security of Messrs Chapple and Lyons as for the miners and for our economy. Yours faithfuly,

ne. Faithfully yours,
MARK BLACKETT-ORD,
2 New Square,
Lincoln's Inn, WC2. October 13.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Doing away with the NEB its administration, including a staff of now over 60 (due to be increased to 150) costs £1.5m a year. As I said in an article in The Times (May 16,

From Mr Michael Grylls, MP for Surrey, North West (Conservative) Sir, In your leader (October 10) on the Tory document Right on the Tory document Right Approach to the Economy, you say our commitment to do away with the National Enterprise Board is "misplaced" because all governments face industrial situations which require some machinery outside Whitehall".

Of course, there will be cases of exceptional strategic importance, such as Rolls-Royce, that demand government action—although in the case of Rolls-Royce it was done by an Act of Parliament and not by "machinery outside Whitehall".

But why, Sir, do you ignore the Industry Act 1972? Sections 7 and

8 give ministers ample (some say too ample!) discretion to give temporary assistance to companies. This discretion—available to an incoming Conservative government—will be used very sparingly and only after all other options have been explored. Under the 1972 Act, ministers are advised in each case by the independent Industrial Development Advisory Board, composed of practising industrialists and trades unionists. So the advice is, in effect, "outside Whitehall", although as the money is voted by Parliament the final decision, correctly, rests with the minister.

So, why keep the National Enter-prise Board as another bureau-cratic layer? I say we should not. It has exceptionally high overheads;

From Mr Henry Moore, OM, CH,

Sir, What is to become of Somerset House? The "London and the Thames" exhibition demonstrated that the building unquestionably provides a magnificent setting for paintings. We believe the Great Room could be used as a permanent home for a rear small permanent.

pent home for a very small propor-tion of the Turner oils (between 50

and 100 depending on size) which at present are not on public view. The School of Painting could be an

ideal setting for a changing selec-tion of his watercolours and there are facilities for some of his draw-ings to be made accessible on

Somerset House, which obviously

cannot equal a new, expensive, purpose built galiery, will at least be comparable to the majority of buildings housing our most priceless collections: Hampton Court,

Somerset House

the Queen's Gallery, Burlington House. We feel the problems have been greatly overstated and with good will can and should be over-

in an article in The Times (may 10, 1977)—"Consolidating the results of its shareholding, the NEB claims a pre-tax profit of £51m. But, no interest has been paid by the NEB on its £479,800,000 of public dividend capital (effectively taxpayers' money). If a dividend is to be paid on this public dividend equital in

is it run by the British Leyland Board, the NEB or by Mr Varley? Since the Government owns 95 per cent of British Leyland, let them appoint good management and then

leave them alone to make their

On the very rare occasions that this

MICHAEL GRYLLS.

House of Commons October 13.

come. tremendous amount enthusiasm has been generated for this beautiful building and it would be tragic if it were allowed to drain away. The Government and the galleries concerned must now get together and find a solution to the twin problems of Turner and Somertwin problems of Turner and Somerset House: there has been far too
much delay and the public are
being denied proper access to this
outstanding part of the British heritage located in London in a building
so closely associated with Turner.
Yours faithfully, HENRY MOORE,

summaries sent to the intelligence

directorates of the Armed Services
..." is irreconcilable with the next
statement that "The first instalment
available in the Public Record
Office comprises 179 pieces (each
containing 250 flimsy sheets) of
deriphered German naval

In fact the Admiralty which, unlike the War Office and Air

Ministry, was itself an operational command, never received appreciations or summaries of German naval

it the actual messages en clair to

the Operational Intelligence Centre.

There they were assessed as to their value and significance (together with intelligence from all other sources) with great ability by Commander (later Admiral Sir

Norman) Denning and Captain (later Lord Justice) Winn How the

war at sea was fought, with the advantage of this invaluable intelli-

gence, is already recounted in a book Very Special Intelligence, by Patrick Beesly (who was himself in the OIC) which is unlikely to be

Similarly the relevant German Air Force, Army and especially Abwehr (Military Intelligence) as well as all diplomatic messages

were received en clair by the Section of Naval Intelligence which I

had the privilege to lead and were

also digested and appreciated in the Admiralty, a side of the naval

EWEN E. S. MONTAGU, 24 Montrose Court, Exhibition Road, SW7.

war effort described in my recent

signals from Bletchley Park

German

HUGH CASSON, JOHN BETJEMAN, KENNETH CLARK Royal Academy of Aris, Piccadilly, W1. October 17.

deciphered

messages ".

bettered.

I am, Sir. etc,

October 13.

Enigma disclosures

From Professor E. R. Vincent Sir, It is a relief to those who worked at Bletchiev Park during the war to learn from your report in The Times of October 13 that the veil of enforced secrecy is at last being lifted. Much that is incorrect and ultra-misleading has been published in various books.

One curious fact that should be known is that HM Government should have had no difficulty in learning the basic principles of the learning the basic principles of the German Enigma machine. The Chiffriermaschinen Action-gesell-schaft of Streglizzerstrasse 2, Berlin had lodged a complete specification (with diagrams) with the British Patents Office before the war. This is not to belittle the reported efforts of Polish, French or British agents who no doubt at great risk, purwho, no doubt at great risk, pur-loined an Enigma machine—but it is a fact. Yours truly,

E. R. VINCENT, Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. October 14.

Plea bargaining

From Mr Robert Hazell

From Mr Ewen E. S. Montagu, QC Sir. The interesting news in your article (October 13) entitled "History will be changed by Enigma disclosures", although true to that heading, contains an important inconsistency as to what will actually be transferred to the Public Record Office.

One statement "The material will not appear in the raw condition in which code breakers transcribed intercepted signals. Rather it will take the form of appreciations and

Sir, Sir David Napley (October 12) defends the process of plea bar-

gaining as one in which "those who

are unquestionably guilty of

criminal offences, manifestly cap-

able of proof, are strongly but fairly

persuaded to admit their guilt . . .", and he attacks those who are con-

cerned about possible injustices

resulting from abuse of the system

as "naive and misguided". His definition of plea bargaining, how-

ever, begs the very question at

issue: if indeed the persuasion used

by barristers was always fair and

their clients were unquestionably

guilty there would not be so much

As evidence that on occasion the

system does not work as smoothly as Sir David would have us believe

dant two years of a four-year prison sentence before their innocence was established and he was granted

public concern.

a royal pardon. The private detective whose diligent research cleared their names (at a cost of £8,000) said that he knew of numerous similar cases; and one purpose of Baldwin and McConville's book was to try to establish the frequency with which this sort of injustice might occur.

Sir David does his profession little credit in pretending that all plea-bargaining persuasion is fair; and he would do well to consider how much of the decline in respect for the law in recent years is "attributed that the property designation of able to the repeated denigration of the legal system and lawyers" (his theory), and whether ar least some of it might not stem from lawyers' wilful refusal to recognize that anything in the legal garden can ever be less than lovely. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT HAZELL, 18 Roden Street, N7. October 13.

The Zinoviev Letter From Mr Robert Woollcombe

one need look no further than the case documented by the BBC in Inside Story on August 26 last year (reproduced in The Listener of September 2, 1976). The two young men interviewed on that programme had been convicted of aron and Sir, I suspect that my late father sor, I suspect that my late rather was not unconnected with the "four previously reliable MI6 sources" mentioned in your front page article (October 14). More than once he told me that he was taken by Sir Eyre Crowe for questioning by Ramsay MacDonald on the authenticity of the letter Mr fother was not not previously the letter Mr fother was not not previously the letter Mr fother was not previously the letter Mr fother was not previously the letter Mr fother was not previously the letter and the letter Mr fother was not previously the letter and the letter was not previously the letter and the letter was not previously the letter and the lett had been convicted of arson and conspiracy to defraud after having made false confessions under police made false confessions under police pressure.

One of them had met his barrister for the first time only about half an hour before going into court (a fairly typical experience) and was strongly advised to plead guilty so as to attract a lighter sentence. As he explained to the television audience, "It was getting very close to the time when we had to go into court, and therefore I had very little time to make up my mind as to city of the letter. My father was not taken into the Prime Minister's presence but remained out of sight in an adjoining room with a comin an adjoining room with a com-municating door, and the Prime Minister's questions were put to him by Crowe, who relayed back the substance of my father's answers. I have no idea what the questions were, my father never told me, but to the end of his life, time to make up my mind as to what I should do. I knew I was not guilty, but after what that barrister had said about prison, borstal, Anne and perjury, I changed my mind all of a sudden and said I would plead guilty: the lesser of the two evils."

This young man served nine months in borstal, and his co-defendant two ways of a four-year prison fant two ways of a four-year prison. whenever the Zinoviev Letter cropped up, he maintained that it was not a forgery. Yours faithfully, ROBERT WOOLLCOMBE,

Stone Cottage, Byworth, Petworth.

A legal definition of death

From Mr Ian Kennedy

Sir, It was with regret and a sense of resignation that I read the various reports on the tragic case of Carole reports on the tragic case of Carole Wilkinson, including your own (The Times, October 14 and 15). Some sort of intellectual lockjaw seems to overtake those who comment on the medico-legal issue of death, so that no amount of development in the area persuades them that the problems they perceive lock any real substance. We have once more been forced to read, and listen to, expressions such as: "technically dead", "technically dead", "all but dead", "cinically dead"; all of them designed to perpetuate the myth that there is some sort of intermediate stage between life and death peculiar to patients on respirators. money). If a dividend is to be paid on this public dividend capital in 1977, the NEB will have to improve its performance considerably."

The NEB has, understandably, the acquisition "bug", and the next Conservative government will not have been elected to further nationalization! The NEB causes confusion as to who runs its companies. Consider British Leyland—is it run by the British Leyland respirators. May I offer the following

may in the title following analysis:

1 If, and we do not yet have the facts, Miss Wilkinson was diagnosed as having suffered brain death, turning off the respirator was of no legal own decisions.
Finally, the NEB is distasteful significance. The machine was ventilating a corpse. In any future to Conservatives because it uses money raised by taxation of the successful companies to prop up the unsuccessful, on a regular basis. prosecution no medico-legal prob-lem arises. The attacker killed Miss Wilkinson and could be indicted for murder. Brain death is, in my view, the legal definition of death. The old legal definition was "the absence of vital functions". It has to be done, the responsibility should be taken by ministers answerable to Parliament.

Yours faithfully, remains the same, save that it takes account of the fact that the vital functions of breathing and heart beat depend on a functioning brain and brain stem." Once the brain and brain stem cease permanently to function, vital functions are absent and the patient is dead. This is so even though a machine continues to pump air into the patient's lungs. pump air into the patient's lungs.

2 If Miss Wilkinson was not brain dead, the only justifiable reason (and I assume it to be the case here, for the purpose of this second point) for turning off the respirator was that her condition was hopeless and further heroic treatment was not called for. Her subsequent death was the result of the attack made upon her. of the attack made upon her, despite (not because of) the efforts of the doctors. In so far as doctors are not obliged in law to cominue heroic treatment indefinitely, the cessation of treatment fif for this reason) was proper. The doctors cannot be said to have intervened to cause her death since they did all they could to prevent it. Talk,

at worst reinforces the poor many doctors already have of

Not surprisingly, the defence, doctors by terminating hop treament broke the chain of cition so that an attacker did cause death, has been attempte California, in People v Lyons (I'll was rejected by the court and hope after the court and the c been ever since whenever it been raised in other states. A ther interesting way of testing law arose in a recent Kansas A father who had inflicted ma brain damage on his child so an injunction requiring doctor continue "treating" ber on a tilator, hoping thereby to avoid secusion for murder. His claim rejected, the ventilator was tu off and he was indicated for mu Though these are not English as

rities, they are obviously instruc On either of the factual assi tions I have made, the attacke Miss Wilkinson could be indi for murder. If anyone is prepare argue that, on these assumpt the law is otherwise, then it who helpful if his or her view known. Falling that, it would helpful if this issue could last be laid to rest, though it prehats. perhaps, too much to expect journalists will agree.

Yours faithfully. IAN KENNEDY. Faculty of Laws. University of London King's Col Strand, WC2.

From Dr P. I. Bennett and other Sir, Your headline (October over the sad account of the d of the girl in Bradford is serio misleading and likely to incr unnecessarily the distress to t immediately concerned and will rise to general misunderstand The doctors concerned must decided that their patient already dead before deciding switch off the respirator. It is leading to say that she was alive until the machine switched off and that she soon afterwards".

Unfortunately some of the t sensational press headlines even less accurate. Yours faithfully PATRICK J. BENNETT. C. J. EARL,
M. J. G. HARRISON,
J. TINKER,
The Middlesex Hospital,
Mortimer Street, WC1.

man of the Arts Council Litera

Panel, which irritates Geol Grigson intensely (The Ti October 14), involved the rep

ment of a major literary figur

a minor one, more nearly the stitution of like by like.

State sponsorship of the arts definition, involves the bureauc

support of mediocrities of e description, as anyone who

paddled about in the cultural i

Arts Council post From Mr Michael Holroyd

even hypothetically, of the possi-bility of their being guilty of bomi-cide, or of, in any way, behaving improperly, is at best insensitive and

Sir, The well meaning Mr Geoffrey Grigson (October 14) has got it wrong. What the new Chairman of the Arts Council Literature Panel needs is not necessarily a certificate needs is not necessarily a certificate from Mr Grigson as to his "major" status as a novelist, but the ability to get the best from meetings of writers, publishers and literary agents representing all aspects of the book world. In this context Mr Melvyn Bragg's experience on television book programmes can practical one, not decorative. Mr Grigson would have us believe that a good conductor must be an expert player of every instrument in his orchestra. Such a romantic notion has little function beyond entertaining us in the correspondence columns of The Times. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL HOLROYD. 85 St Mark's Road, W10. October 14.

From Mr David Storep Sir. It does a major writer like myself good to see one minor author berating, not another, but the good fortune that has descended around his head—not a victor's wreath avantly but victor's wreath exactly but evidently an accolade of some distinction. Yet I wouldn't have thought the succession of Melvyn Bragg to Roy Fuller's post of Chair-

Sir, Lord Winstanley was quite right Sir. Lord Winstanley was quite right to ask some pertinent questions about NSM tobacco substitute in the article in your paper on October 12. However, his research seems to have overlooked not only some pertinent questions but some pertinent facts. Rotimans does not use the NSM substitute. After researching all the substitute materials available to us we decided to use Cytrel which

us we decided to use Cytrel which is produced by the Celanese Corporation of America. We use a blend of 25 per cent Cytrel in our Peer Special Mild and Peer Special Extra Mild cigarettes—the brands launched by us on July 1.

At the moment Peer Special sales represent 25 per cent of the total United Kingdom substitute market and 44 per cent of the King Size substitute brands. Not only was Peer Special the world's first cigarette with substitute, but it is also the most successful. We are nor burning stocks, on the contrary we are continuing to produce to meet re-

past two or three decades. Geoffrey Grigson, will no d readily testify. You don't to be a genius—indeed, you have to be anything particul apart from reasonably well in

tioned, to pour oil over this par-lar patch of ruffled water, eve Grigson does feel peeker poke it with a stick. No. no: if good intentions the ballmark of discretion, par larly state discretion in han out money to the arts, why Melvyn? He puts his heart w his mouth belongs, while co bility, that other hallmark of bureaucrat, is scarcely I whave thought to be desired by si one as august, by definition, as Protector and Promoter of the

New English Literature : re: I think, can be left to the rea-and if not to those, at leas Yours faithfully.

DAVID STOREY. 34 Ornan Road, NW3. October 14.

Tobacco substitutes From Sir David Nicolson

continuing to produce to meet repeat orders from the retail trade.

After three and a half months
cigarettes containing substitutes
represent about 2! per cent of the

total United Kingdom cigar market. It took filter cigare about three years to reach this centage of the total market an the time both the media and trade believed they had no hop establishing themselves on market.

Like Lord Winstanley, though find it difficult to understand attitude which Mr Moyle and Health Education Council I taken in respect of cigarettes raining substitutes and winners to be appropriate. appears to be contrary to the partment of Health's strategy

smoking and health as stated Dr Owen in January 1976. In accordance with this strat advice has been given by the partment of Health to smoker respect of lower "tar" yiel cigarettes and it seems odd in of the scientific evidence, that Minister of Health is not prep to give the same advice to smo

substitutes.
Yours faithfully,
DAVID NICOLSON,
Chairman, Rothmans Internaci Limited, 15 Hill Street, W1.

October 14.

Chimpanzee transplant From Mr John Aspinall

Sir, Lovers and protectors of wild Sir, Lovers and protectors of with animals throughout the world will be deeply shocked by the report published in your paper of October 14 that the heart of a chimpanzee has been callously transplanted into a sixty-year-old human male by Dr Christiaan Barnard at Groote Schur, Regist in Casa. Schuur Hospital in Cape Town yesterday.

There are, it is believed, between 50,000 and 100,000 chimps left in the world today. The population of the world today. The population of their human cousins has swollen to nearly four billion so that there are about 60,000 of us for every single chimp left on earth. What a strange miscarriage of natural justice that a fellow hominoid, a creature so closely related to ourselves that the Russians successfully fertilized a chimb ovum with human sperm, must forfeit its life to prolong that of an aging human for a few stolen years.

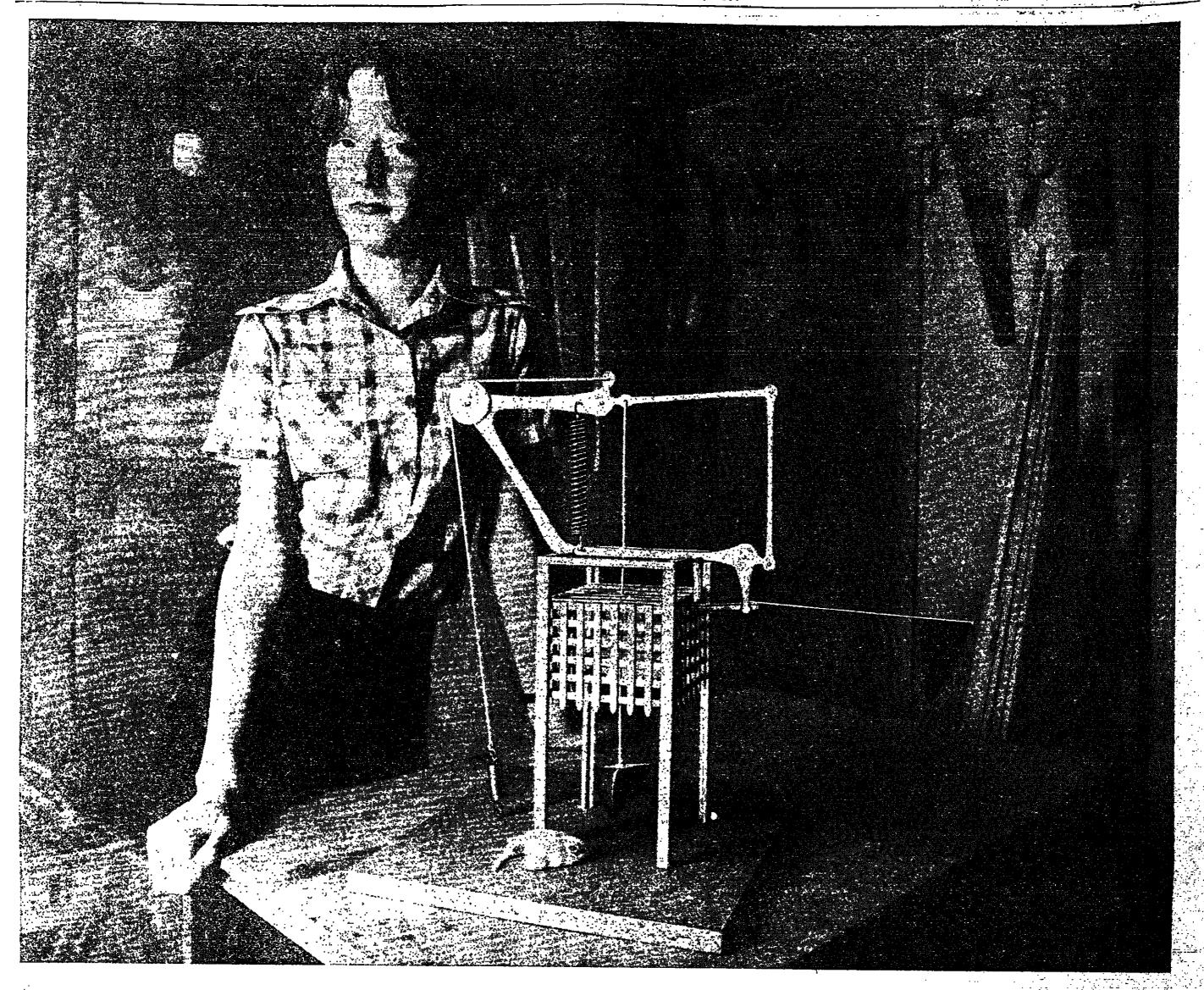
a few stolen years. Konrad Lorenz suggests that the human race may destroy itself from

a surfeit of knowledge that it not digest. That our spe deserves to be destroyed becodaily more alarmingly evident we lay waste what remains of natural world with a crazed a don that fails even to stop so of the clinical murder of our closelative for an appreciable. relative for no appreciable whatsoever. Yours faithfully. IOHN ASPINALL. i Lyali Street, SW1. October 14.

The age of eloquence From Mr Gerald Gouriet

Sir, Is there any significance to attached to the fact that the speaker at the Labour Party corence was 92 years old, whereas best speaker at the Conserva Party conference was 16? Yours faithfully, GERALD GOURIET, Paper House, The Green, Hampton Court, Surrey.

A sector day



A better mousetrap invented by Elaine Cooke (aged 14).

"Invent a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door," said Ralph Waldo Emerson. Well, Elaine may have to wait a few years before that comes true. Though her mousetrap is kinder and it is certainly inventive.

And inventiveness is perhaps the most valuable quality that modern man possesses. Imagine the world without Marconi, Watt or Edison.

Or Bayer. For the past century Bayer have pioneered new products and technologies that have changed the face of the world.

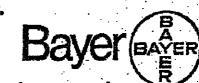
Inventions that have a considerable impact on the way you live. Consider life without synthetic materials that are lighter, longer lasting, easier to clean and less expensive. Without our dyestuffs, pigments and home textiles, the room you're sitting in now would be duller and less habitable.

Advanced standards of comfort, styling and safety in cars would be unthinkable without plastics, polyurethanes and rubbers.

In agriculture, we have devised and developed substances that increase yields, help combat crop diseases, alleviate destruction by pests.

Today, it's easy to believe that the great age of invention is over, that everything has already been invented. This isn't true. It only seems that way because many of today's significant innovations are taking place in more arcane areas like organic chemistry.

Perhaps that is where Elaine will finally exercise her talents.



Bayer thinks of tomorrow-today.

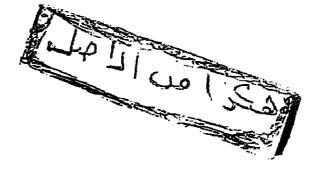
By spending over £200 million on research.

every year. By making over 6,000 products. Employing over 170,000 people world-wide and selling to almost every country in the world, contributing to their economic well-being.

If you'd like to know more about Bayer and the work we do, please write to the address below for our free booklet that we will be publishing in the new year.

SAYER OK LEHTEET, BAYER HOUSE INCOMOUND, SUPPLEY TWO 1.

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Forthcoming

Mr J. F. R. King and Miss J. Barraclough The engagement is announced between Fabian, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. R. King, of 73 Murray-field Gardens, Edinburgh, and Jane, daughter of Lieurenant-Colonel and Mrs M. C. Berraclough, of Ivy Cottage, Mill'Green, Ingatestone, Essex.

The engagement is announced between Pater, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. R. Knight, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. P. Mawson, of Brookmans Park,

Mr I. C. Orr
and Miss S. E. Gunter
The engagement is announced
between Ialn, son of the Rev
David C. and Mrs Orr, 20 Queens
Drive, Glasgow, and Susan, only
daughter of the late Licutement
C: mmander Albert Thomas
Gunter and Mrs G. Gunter, of 103
Stantes Road, Longhton, Passex.

Mr J. T. Svedberg

and Miss A. V. Harrison

Mr P. G. Knight and Miss H. E. Mawson

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 17: The Prince of Wales,
Colonel, Weish Guards, this morning at Buckingham Palace received
Licutenant-Colonel P. R. G. Williams upon relinquishing command
of the 1st Battalion.
The Hon Mary Morrison has
succeeded Lady, Abel Smith as
Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 17: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, Honorary
Air Commodore of Royal Air
Force Cominesby, today received
Group Captain D. T. Bryam
(Station Commander).

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
October 17: Princess Alice
Duchess of Gloucester, President
of the East Midsand Women's
Royal Voluntary Service this
morning visited the Regional Area
Headquarters in Nottingham.
In the afternoon Her Royal
Highness, Parron of Bible Days
and Bible Ways visited their Rrinibition in Talbot Street, Nottingham.

ham. Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was Miss Jean Marwell-Scott was in attendance. The Duke of Gloucester, President of the National Association of Boys' Clubs opened their new Headquarters at Highbury Grove, this afternoon.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Riand was in attendance.

A memorial service for the Earl of Antrim will be held at St James's, Eccadily, on Thursday, November 10, at 3 pm.

The Countess of Onslow gave birth to a daughter in London on Saturday.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

General's representative Rhodesia.

Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson

gave a dinner party last night at 18 Grosvenor Square in honour of the Mexican Ambassador and Señora de Tello. Those present included:

The High Commissioner for Mauritius and Lady Teolock. Lord and Lady Molifstone, Lord and Lady Burnenson Lord and Lady Rayne and Lady Rayne and Lady

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress of Westminster were

mayoress of Westmanster were present at the annual dinner of the Anglo-Portuguese Society held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday evening. The Portuguese Charge d'Affaires and Sephota Alves Machado and Mr and Mrs Stephen Lockhart received the guesta, Mr David Eunals, Secre-

Sir Arthur Peregrine Thomson, of Edgbaston, consoliting physician left £225,190 net. After personal bequests he left the residue to Birmingham University for use in connexion with the medical school. Other estates include (net, before tax paid; max not disclosed):

Cole, Mrs Gladys May, of Cheam £175,842

Darby, Mr George Aubrey Thomas, of Walton-on-Thames fills, 822 Heath, Mr John, of Sheffield, funeral director fils6,642 Longueville, Mrs Doris, of Eardisley fills, Mr John Randle, of Syansea fils9,529 Tongne, Mr Ernest, of Stoke-on-Trent fills, 822

From the Times of Friday, Oct 17, 1952

Mau Mau aims

Westminster, Thursday. — MPs
heard in uneasy silence the
account which Mr Lyttelton,
Secretary of State for the Colonies,
gave to the Commons today of
the crimes recently perpetuated
in Kenya by Man Man. He left
no doubt that the main object of
this secret society is to drive
Europeans out of Kenya, and
there was general assent to his
declaration that those guilty of
such crimes must be accounted
enemies of the law-abiding community of Kenya and not least of
its African members who so overwhelmingly outhumbered the lawbreakers, Mr Lyttelton told the
House that Mau Mau, by enforing secret caths, infinidating witnesses and by resorting to murder
and other brutal and inhuman
measures encouraged racial haved
and was violently anti-European
and anti-Christian. Perhaps the
most revealing evidence which
emerged today was Mr Lyttelton's
quotation of two of the secret
caths enforced by Mau Mau. One
was: "If I am sant with four
others to kill a European enemy
of this organization and I refuse
may this oath kill me".

Royal College of

Surgeons of England

Ournalists of Residue will benefit Archaeology report

£175,842

Anglo-Portnguese Society

Latest wills

25 years ago

Mau Mau aims

get strike plan medical school

Luncheon

Dinners

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Yesterday

dings

Lady Rowlandson

tary of State for Social Services, and Lord McFadzean were the guest speakers. Among others

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Field Marshal Lord Carver, Resident Commissioner Designate of Rhodesia, was host at a luncheon given yesterday by her Majesty's Government at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Licutenant-General Prem Chand, the United Nations Secretary-General's representative to Phodesia Junior Cariton Club

Members of the political council of the junior Carlton Club heis their annual political committee dinner last night, when their guest was Mr A. S. Garner, director of organization at Conservative and Unionist Central Office. Mr David Rowe-Ham. Chairman of the Rowe Ham, chairman of the council, presided.

Launderers' Company Landerers' Company
The Launderers' Company held a
dizzer last night at Tallow Chandlers' Hall. The Master, Mr Arthur
Komedy, presided, assisted by the
Wardens, Mr B. W. Goodliffe and
Mr P. L. Macdonald. The speakers
were the Master, Alderman Sir
Lindsay Ring, Mr Deputy Cuthbert
Skilbeck and Mr F. R. Parle.

occupation, together with the planned distribution of buildings during the late eleventh and early twelfth centuries; a plan which clearly influenced the siting of later buildings during the Middle Ages.

The opportunity was taken for

The opportunity was taken for examining a 50ft strip along the rear slope of the bailey rampart. Beneath subsequent heightening and broadening of the defences was the tail of the first rampart revetted by a rough stone wall 2ft high. Immediately behind the wall was a drainage gully, and 6ft from and parallel to the rampart was the floor of a long, narrow building, 26ft by 7ft, cut into the bedrock. Fifteen feet away was the gable end of a second building of similar form and constructed on a timber sill.

Further into the bailey, side by side but 8ft apart, were two early stone buildings of similar dimensions one to the other. Each enclosed an earlier straight-sided, flat-bottomed sunken feature, roughly 20ft long, 13ft wide and 3ft filn deep, of uncertain purpose, although there was evidence suggesting that one had been roughed.

3ft filn deep. of uncertain purpose, although there was evidence suggesting that one had been roofed. The stone buildings were later replaced by two twelfth century and more substantial stone-built houses on the same alignment and of almost identical plan.

One of these houses partly reused the foundations of one of the earlier stone buildings. It also enclosed another straight-sided, flatbottomed sunken feature of similar dimensions, but somewhat thallower than the other two. There were also indications that it had been roofed. The other

Mr J. Remington-Hobbs and Mrs D. J. Tyrell-Kenyon The engagement is autounced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. Remington-Hobbs, and

The marriage has been arranged and will shorily take place between Roland Craustonn Pennefather and Lady Lyle of Westbourne, widow of Lord Lyle of The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Fawkes, The Gatchouse, White Coine, Colchester, Essex, and Nicola, daughter of Mr Basil Francis, of Auckland, New Zerland Mr R. A. J. Booth and Miss C. H. Temlinson
The engagement is announced between Robin, elder son of Mr and Mrs K. A. J. Booth, of Tunbridge Wells, and Claire, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs O. S. Tomlinson, of York. Zealand.

Mr D. C. Kirk and Miss M. S. Wilkin The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs S. M. Kirk, of Porley, and Margot, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. D. Wilkin, of Hove.

Miss H. A. Blin-Stovie The engagement is announced between Kevin, son of Mr and Mrs L. W. Mann, of Lewes, Sussex, and Helena, daughter of Professor and Mrs R. J. Blin-Professor and Mrs R. J. Blin Stoyle, also of Lewes.

Mr J. W. B. Norton and Miss M. Alemoba The marriage will take place in Teheran on October 20 between John, son of Captain and Mrs. P. J. Norton, and Mrs., daughter of Mr. Justice and Mrs. A. Alemo-

Mr M. T. Nicholson and Miss H. P. MacArthur The engagement is announced between Miles, elder son of Brigadier J. G. Nicholson, laze the Buffs, and Mrs Nicholson, of Ashets, Crowborough, Sussex, and Hilary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs N. MacArthur, of I Southwell Gardens, London, SW7.

The engagement is aunounced between Jonas Theodor Svedherg, of Göteborg, Sweden, son of the late Professor The Svedberg and of Fru Lillemor Svedberg, of Uppsala, Sweden, and Annabelle Viola, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. E. Harrison, of Dixton Lodge, Moumouth, South Mr N. B. P. Turner and Miss J. S. Evans and Miss J. S. Evans
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Major and Mrs F. R. E. Turner, of The Cedars, Coggeshall, Essex, and Jane, elder danghner of Mr and Mrs D. W. R. Evans, of Ridley Hall, Terling, Essex. ton Lodge, Monmouth, South Water.

Today's engagements

Last March Christie's sold the first part of a recently formed collection of early European porcelain described as the "property of a noted European collector", who is believed to be a member of the Rothschild family. That sale made £1,010,000, and the main focus of interest was a complete set of 16 Italian comedy figures from the Nymphenburg factory, modelled by Bustelli and painted in colours. Yesterday the second and final part of the collection came under The Prince of Wales leaves Heath-row airport to visit the United States, 2. States, 2. Princess Margaret opens the new maternity wing of Haslemere and District Hospital, 11.45. The Duke of Gloucester, as presi-The Duke of Gloucester, as president, carries out engagements with the National Association of Boys' Clubs in Nothinghamshire and Derbyshire; arrives Nothingham station, 12.

City Music Society, 230 Bishopsgate, Royal College of Music Chamber Orchestra, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, 1.05.

Talk and discussion, Lord Carr of Hadley. Bloomshure.

Hadiey, Bloomsbury, Central Baptist Church, 1.15. Bach recital, Richard Popplewell, organ, St Michael, Cornhill, organ, Si 5.45. Exhibition :

5.45.
Exhibition: "Whistler and his influence in Britain", Tate Gellery, 10-6. Lecture: "Pioneers of Modern Sculpture", gallery 23, 1.

Birthdays today Sir Alfred Broughton, MP, 75; Sir Samuel Salmon, 77; Lord Shinwell, 93; Mr Pierre Trudeau, S8; Dame Janer Shinwell, 93; Mr Pierre Trudeau, 58; Dame Janet Vaughan, 78; Major-General J. C. Walkey, 74.

ran between the lines of houses. A notable feature of the excavation has been the close association for the first time of pre-Conquest pottery forms with the more developed early Norman pottery in the levels belonging to the initial defences and occupation. Here is physical confirmation of the interrelationship of the indigenous population and the new military ascendency. Elsewhere there was evidence to suggest earlier occupation of the site at various periods before the building of the castle.

Launceston Castle: New

The close of the present season of excavation at Launceston Castle saw the climax of the progressive examination. of an area of more than 9,500 sq ft within the southwest quarter of the castle bailey. The excavation provided a glimpse of a remarkable concentration of accumulation. The concentration of accumulation.

finds in bailey

opens new section From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 17 The hospital has now been The first stage of reconstruc-

British Hospital in Paris

£60,000 paid

Last March Christie's sold the

part of the collection came under the hammer, making £519,930, with about 4 per cent bought in,

with about 4 per tent bught in, and attention was concentrated on a group of birds modelled at the Meissen factory by J. J. Kändler between 1730 and 1740.

The three most important lots from the group were bought by the internationally based Antique Porcelain Company. It paid

the internationally based Antique Porcelain Company. It paid 60,000 for a pair of Meissen Kaklemon bantam cocks after Japanese originals, which, despite

for Meissen

bantams

By Huon Mallalieu

tion of the British Hospital in Paris was opened this evening by Mme Simone Veil, the Minister of Health and Social Security, and Sir Nicholas Hen-derson, the British Ambassa-

The hospital owes its foundarion to the British philanthro-pist, Sir Richard Wallace. He organized and largely paid for the ambulance service during the siege of Paris in the Franco-Prussian war in 1871 and the idea of the hospital grew out of that.

In both world wars the hospital was used to care for the sick and wounded. During the

fully integrated into the French hospital service and still retains a strong British flavour, however, because flavour, however, because although most of the medical staff are French a very high proportion of the nurses are British. -It has a particular role now-

The Meissen Kakiemon bantam cocks sold yesterday for a record price of £60,000.

new anction record for Melssen. The two other avian loss bought by the Antique Portelain-Company were a very rare pair of portelain and Louis XV cockatoos, at £30,000, and a pair of doves, at £12,000, both pairs again with slight repairs. Christie's gave no published estimates for the first two lots, but the third carried a presale estimate of £4,000 to £6,000.

presale estimate of £4,000 to £6,000.

Three other lots of birds were shared between Dr Torre, a woman purchaser from Zurich, and W. Williams, the Loudon dealer, and they made £4,200 each. They were a water wagtail (estimate £3,000 to £4,000), a pair of wagtails (estimate £6,000 to £7,000) and a parrot (estimate £2,500 to £3,500).

The most sought after lots in the rest of the sale were also from the Meissen factory. A 131-piece pink feuille-de-choux service in the Sèvres style went to an anouymous buyer for £17,500 (estimate £18,000 to £25,000), and an Angustus Rex flared beaker vase, decorated by Johann Ehrenfried Stadler about 1730, to Williams for £17,000 (estimate £12,000 to £15,000).

Another Augustus Rex vase, of baluster shape, decorated with

Another Augustus Rex vase, of baluster shape, decorated with flowers and a bird in the manner of A. F. von Löwenfinck, went to Hubner, a dealer from Würtsburg, for £12,000 (estimate £10,000 to £12,000), and a pair, with figures and landscapes on a lilac ground in the manner of B. G. Hauer, to

Furniture sale : In a Phillips' sale

watercolours and drawings totalled £6,720 (7 per cent unsold).

George Medals

to PC Andrew Claiden, PC Barry Court, PC Robert Fenton, PC Stephen Knight, and Sergeam Phillip Mansfield, in connexion with the same events.

Tenants given

Mr Tinworth said that discussion on tenants' charters nationally had been limited in scope and intention. "In Basiidon it is part of a socialist philosophy that working people should control their own lives."

Tenants are already allowed to choose the external colour of their homes and carry out external

Correspondent

in IRA chase

for police

adays of caring for patients who are not covered by social insurance and are unable to pay for medical care. British residents and visitors also tend to prefer to go to the hospital for treatment. Financed in large by the

French medical service, the hospital is now undergoing a reconstruction and modernization programme. The section opened tonight is the mater-Sack and womed. During the German occupation it was handed over to the French After the official speeches Red Cross, with the British Mme Veil gave prizes to children in an art competition the liberation until 1946.

London 'is fast destroying the evidence of its past'

By John Young Planning Reporter

Launceston Castle, now in the care of the Department of the Revironment, is one of the two Cornish castles whose existence was recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the castle might have been first constructed in 1068, shortly after the siege of Exeter. The function and status of the early buildings are far from clear, but what is most notable is their density within the area examined and their systematic layout suggesting a grid plan.

Important questions are posed Greater London is destroying the evidence of its past at a faster rate than at any previous time, a report published yesterday states. "The sum of that evidence is finite." It says. "Much has already been destroyed, and that which is left is vanishing as we watch."

watch."

The report, prepared by a joint working party of the Department of the Environment, the Greater London Council and the Museum of London, is one of those rare, but all the more welcome, documents that periodically emerge from the corridors of officialdom. To a large extent it is an "antiplanning" document, a plea for more heed to be taken before further acres of the concrete jungle are bulldozed, excavated or even removated in the name of environmental improvement.

It also carries the suggestion

landscape.

"The greater part of its archaelogy is concerned with villages, farms and hunting grounds. It is this burial of a rural system of long standing beneath a comparatively recent urban system that makes Greater London a case for special study."

There are 625 projected redevelopment schemes of five acres or more, the report states. According to the maps, more than a hundred known archaeological sites will be affected and, given an average density of one site for every 10 acres, a further 200 are likely to be uncovered, and destroyed.

likely to be uncovered, and destroyed.

The report calls for: the establishment of a central sites and monuments index for the whole of Greater London, maintained by a single agency; legislation to provide a statutory right of access by accredited persons to record evidence about to be destroyed; and an advisory panel of central and It also carries the suggestion that London, because of its size and diversity, is less able to protect its past than smaller, more compact cities. Most smaller cities are well defined entities. But, as the report observes. " what is now Greater London was until the last exceeding the personnel to rection an advisory panel of central and an advisory panel of cen

a voice in housing policy
By Christopher Warman
Local Government

discussion on the council's rent levels.

Mr Harold Tinworth chairman of the housing and welfare committee, said: "We believe we are going farther than any other council in giving our people freedom. However, greater freedom implies greater responsibility and the protection of others' freedom. "Because of that there will be increasingly firm action by the council to ensure a general and beighbourly outlook within the community."

Mr Tinworth said that discussion on tenants' charters nation-

Christening

An osprey's egg worth £1,000 on the black market has been homes and carry out external decorations. They may be given the right to make alterations without permission. stolen from the Natural History

OBITUARY SIR MICHAEL BALCON A pioneer of British films

Sir Michael Balcon, a pionser of the British film industry, died yesterday at the age of 81. As a film producer he had courage, energy and a flair for showmanship, to which was added the restraining influence showmanship, to which was added the restraining influence of a good business brain. Thus he understood not only what the public wanted but also what it would cost to give it to them. Throughout his career he knew his own mind, and he made the films which he wanted to make, and in the way he wanted them made. He had a talent for producing comedy as well as drama, and the films which he produced at the old Ealing Studios combined originality, wit and humour in a way which has made them a unique part of British film history. During his long career he was responsible for a large number of films which gave great enjoyment to many people. This was his purpose and his reward. He was chakman of the Film Production Board (BFI) 1963-71, a governor of the British Film governor of the British Film Institute, an honorary Fellow of the British Kinematograph the B Society.

Segal from Zurich for £10,500 (estimate £6,500 to £8,000). At Sotheby's the first part of a two-day sale of books made £41,404, with 0.5 per cent bought in. Dawson, the London dealer, pald £2,400 for a first-edition of Robert Hooke's Micrographia, 1665 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000). Acule of trong made £43,682. Michael Balcon was the of Louis Balcon, of South Africa and Birmingham, and he was born in Birmingham on May 19, 1896. He was educated at 1896. He was educated at George Dixon's Grammar School George Dixon's Grammar School in the town, and his early interests were for games, school thearricals, and the laboured flickerings of the early silent films. On the outbreak of war in 1914, he trained with the Birmingham University OTC but was relieved for military service. A sale of icons made £43,682.

After yesterday's announcement that the Tate Gallery is to ment that the Tate Gallery is to produce a limited edition of prims from the original plates for William Daniell's A Voyage Round Great Britain, 1814-1825, which will be sold in aid of the Stabbs appeal, Christie's has amounced an even more relevant donation to the fund.

On December 7 it will be selling the second known first state was rejected for military service on account of his sight. Instead he worked for the Dunlop Rub-ber Company. But once the war was over he joined another young film enthusiast. Victor Saville, in forming a company named Victory Motion Pictures. On December 7 it will be selling the second known first state impression of Stubbs' engraving of The Haymakers, after one of the two paintings which, it is hoped, will be purchased for the nation. The anonymous owner of the print is to give part of his proceeds, and Christie's the whole of its commission, to the appeal. The other known impression of the first state was sold in the same rooms last February for £5,500. At first they made only short advertising films, but were then advised by Jack Graham Cutts to launch out into the produc tion of feature films in London. Courage was a notable quality in both of them, and so they borrowed money from men such as C. M. Woolf and Oscar Deutsch, miraculously scraped of furniture which totalled £26,548 (3 per cent unsold) Fox paid £580 for an early-nineteenthtogether some thirty thousan pounds, and made a film called Woman to Woman, which Jack Cutts directed, and in which an century oak refectory table (esti-mate £500). A Phillips' sale of American star, Betty Compson, rook the leading part. Triumph and disaster followed in rapid succession. Woman to Woman was an immense success, but the second picture which they made, The Prude's Fall, failed dismally. Balcon emerged, a wiser and more mature producer, to found his own company, Gains-borough Pictures, which was

George Medals have been awarded to three policemen whose pursuit of four IRA gummen led to the six-day Balcombe Street siege in Loadon in December, 1975. The gummen were sentenced at the Central Criminal Court earlier this year to life imprisonment for offences which included causing also muriture. later to be merged with Gau-mont British. During the 1920s the young Michael Balcon learnt his trade. He visited the United States, where he formed the opinion that the American market would always be one which presented a formidable problem for British producers: offences which included six murders. The George Medallists are: Inspector Henry Dowswell, Inspector John Purnell, and Sergeant Murtach McVeigh, all of the Metropolitan Police.

The Oueen's Gallantry Medal goes problem for British producers; and he experimented with the ideas of Anglo-German produc-tion, which he considered to be full of promise. Meanwhile he impoverished without them.

station at Islington into a film studio, and here he made pic tures such as The Rat, Lodger, the Squibs series with Retry Balfour, Easy Virtue, The Constant Nymph, Journey's End, The Ringer, Jack's the Boy Sunshine Susie and Michael and Mary. In 1932 he became director of production for both Gaumont British and Gaing borough Pictures, and his first borough Pictures, and his first borough Pictures. GB film was Rome Express, with Courad Veidt, which did much to establish the prestige of the British sound film. This of the British sound film. This was followed by films such as The Good Companions, I was a Spp. The 39 Steps. Sabotage. Tudor Rose and Rhodes of Africa. In 1937 he joined MGM British, and for them produced A Yank at Oxford, with Robert Taylor. Later in 1937 he became a security producer at

came executive producer Ealing Studios. During the Second World War he produced many out standing feature documentaries, including The Foreman Went to France, Next of Kin, and San Demetrio London. In 1945 he sent a film unit under Harry Watt to Australia to make The Overlanders. Next came the long series of famous Eaking Comedies, including Kind Hearts and Coronets, Passport to Pimlico, Hue and Cry, William Col. Whisky Galore, The Man in the White Suit, The Lavender Hill Mob and The Titfield Thunderbolt, several of which were the bolt, several of which were the work of his talented script-writer, T. E. B. Clarke. These were followed by pictures as varied as The Cruel Sea, The Ladykillers, and Dunkirk. In 1959 he left Ealing to go into independent production and made The Long and the Short and the Tall; and in 1962 he made Sammy Going South. He was awarded bonorary degrees was awarded bonorary_degrees was awarded honorary degrees by the Universities of Birmingham and Sussex. In 1969 he published his autobiography A Lifetime of Films.

Balcon was knighted in 1948.
In 1924 he married Aileen

Leatherman, and they had one son and one daughter, Miss Jil Balcon, the astress, widow of the poet Cecil Day-Lewis. The list of films which have been included in this obituary notice (and which only represent a small part of his total output) can stand as his epitaph. The history of the British film in-dustry would have been sadly

MR H. J. VENNING

with the same events.

The citation says: "All the officers involved in this incident displayed outstanding bravery and devotion to duty when they faced these armed and ruthless terrorists, who did not hesitate ro use wearons." Mr Harry John Venning, able statistical information, in FRICS, died in a nursing home at Hindhead, Surrey, on October 14. His death removes a man who at 95 was the down the offer information on a much to offer information on a man who, at 95, was the doyen weapons."
The Queen's Gallantry Medal also goes to Mr Alan Grant, manager of the quantity surveying profession.

goes to Mr Alan Grant, manager of the National Westminster Bank in Guildford, and PC Robert A. Sankey. of the Warwickshire Police. Mr Grant resisted and eventually helped to arrest an armed assailant despite being wounded by heavy blows to the head. PC Sankey's citation commends his "outstanding bravery and complete disregard for his own safety" in confronting a young motorist armed with a shot-gun. Among those who receive the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct are: PC Nicholas Bath, Kent Police, for rescuing an unconscious girl trapped in a burning house; Sergeant John Cowan, Dumfries and Galloway Police, for services leading to the rescue of a Venning, born in 1882, held Venning, born in 1882, held the uncommon distinction of having qualified by examination as both surveyor and architect, becoming ARICS in 1906 and ARIBA three years later. Opting for quantity surveying, he built up over the years a large practice in London and Taunton, latterly in partnership with Mr John Hope, FRICS.

Venning, who had been a member of the RICS quantity surveyors' committee, did valuable work in the years following the last war, when there was a noticeable gap in avail-

J. M. writes:

subject of immense interest to those in the construction and insurance worlds concerned with building costs. In recent years his chart was superseded by other statistical information more scientifically compiled but it had served its valuable purpose.

Rarry Venning was an ardent rider to hounds, and friends would accuse him of having opened an office at Taunton so

that he could indulge an in-terest which continued until he was well into his seventies. His wife Florence had predeceased him, but he is survived by their children, John and Margot.

MR WILFRED HEYWOOD

ing nouse; sergear John Cowan, Dumfries and Galloway Police, for services leading to the rescue of a mentally disturbed woman who had attempted suicide by drowning; PC Martin C. Day, Metropolitan Police, for services leading to the rescue of a mentally sick man from a high bridge over a road; Mr Edward Grant, Post Office telephonist, for detaining a youth armed with a knife who had murdered a man; Mr Harold Roberts, sub officer, Salop Fire Brigade, for services leading to the rescue of a man trapped in a partly submerged canoe; and PC David Wardle, West Milliands Police, for services leading to the rescue of a mentally unbalanced girl who was threatening to jump from a ledge above a railway line. Wilfred Heywood was a Yorksbireman. He had a habit of saying what he meant and of expecting others to do the same. He had no difficulty in detecting insincerity. The last thing he would have wished would have been that he him-self should be made the victim of any insincerity or any con-ventional flattery. But I know that all who had the oppor-tunity, in any capacity, of see-ing the man and his work dur-ing his membership of the Restrictive Practices Court would be in no doubt about his quali-

Wilfred possessed in the best and truest sense a judicial mind. He had an unwavering determination, when he sat in judg-ment, to hear both sides of any Correspondent
A radual charter for council tenants at Basildon, Essex, gives them the right under certain conditions to see their personal files held by the council.

The council, announcing the new charter yesterday, said that tenants would be able to influence housing management policy through temant-council committees in each area, and participate in discussion on the council's rent levels.

stinct with him that both sides must be heard, and heard fully and fairly, before any decision was made. Another quality which made him an invaluable member of the Court was the width of his experience of life and the shrewdness of his judgment of men and affairs. Not only his book-learning and the width of his reading, but, even more, his learning from hard resiries of

question. It was a natural in

his reading, but, even more, his learning from hard realities of life gave a range of experience of human relationships, of struggles, victories and defeats, of problems to be faced and solved in all aspects of industrial life, such as few others can claim. Few others, indeed, would have had the courage and the had the courage and the strength of character to have faced and surmounted them as Wilfred Heywood did, leaving disputed issue before he made his humanity, his tolerance, his up his mind. He would never sense of proportion, his sense allow himself, nor, so far as it of humour and his natural was in his power, would be permit others to prejudge any scarred.

even arduous expeditions, from which many people less handi-

capped than he might have drawn back. He took great in-

terest in my motor racing activi-ties, attending events in this

country, and even on several occasions travelling to Grand Prix races in Europe. He and his wife Barbara were most hospitable in their beautiful home.

lively and entertaining hosts,

anxious only that their guests should enjoy themselves. The county is the poorer for his

SIR OLIVER WELBY

Ir Raymond Mays writes: disabilities, he ignored them, May I pay tribute to one of and ventured on journeys, and Mr Raymond Mays writes: May I pay tribute to the bravest, most uncomplaining, and kindest men I have ever known.

Sir Oliver Welby was the reported to address.

resentative of one of the oldest landowning families in Lincolnshire and a former High Sheriff. He was most conscious of his responsibilizies for his property and for his neighbours and tenants. His interest and help were always ready.
During the latter part of his life he was seriously handicapped by bad physical health, but he not only overcame his

Datuk Mohamed Hamdan Abdullah, Head of the East Malaysian State of Sabah, deed

on October 10, he was 55. Alexei Dushkin, the noted Russian architect, has died at

the age of 73.

Mr Donald King, MEE, secretary of the Canadian Cricket Association, 1951-71; Canadian delegate to the International Cricket Conference from 1972-75; and an honorary life member of MCC, died in Toronto on October 2.

Science report

C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

out suggesting a grid plan.

Important questions are posed by the findings. Does the multiplicity of buildings represent garrison life before the castle became established in the community and became fitted for the administration of vast estates instead of holding down a potentially hosfile population? Did the "military engineer" responsible for designing the defences also mark out the interior of the castle for regular building plots which in time became fossilized with the later buildings of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries?

By A. D. Samders, Chief Inspector of Ancient Monuments and Historic Buildings, Department of the Environment.

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

Astronomy: Milky Way is moving

Miss Hazel Child was yesterday appointed assistant secretary of the Royal College of Surgeons of Eugland. The Handcock Prize was awarded to Dr T. W. J. Lennard, of Newcastle upon Tyne. ASLICATION

Astronomy Type.

Why crisity news
Oxford
Mr John Boardman, reader in classical archaeology and fellow of Merton College, has been appointed Lincoln professor of classical archaeology and art from October 1, 1978, in succession to Professor C. M. Robertson.
Elections:
St. John's College: Emerius Fellowshill: Professor Hans Molz. Scholarsishill: Professor Hans Molz. Sc

of the original big bang and, if the basic assumption of cosmology is correct, it should be essentially uniform in all directions; although very small non-uniformines should occur because of the local motion of the Earth and the Milky Way with respect to the universe as a whole.

The Earth moves around the

The Earth moves around the Sun, which in turn swings around the centre of the Milky Way. And presumably the Milky Way itself is moving. So if the remperature of the sky is measured by microwave detectors there should be tiny differences in temperature with direction in the sky. If those differences do not exist there would be considerable problems.

But the predicted effects are at

That last result is surprisingly high. It is an unexpected discovery that must be explained by the level of thousandths of a degree and with radio waves are very hard to detect. The measurements have now been made by Dr G. F. Smoot, Dr M. V. Gorenstein, and Dr R. A. Muller, of the University of California, who have done long experiments on board a U-2 aircraft flying at an atistude of 20km.

They find that the temperature

is basically uniform to a level of one part in 3,000, providing strong support for the basic assumption of cosmology, but on top of this uniform level there is a riny effect that varies with direction. The Earth is moving at a velocity of nearly 400km a second and we are heading towards the constellation of Leo.

The effects of the different relative motions can be sorted out. The Earth is moving round the Sun with a velocity of 30km a second, the Sun rotates around the centre of the Milky Way at about 300km a second, and the Milky Way itself is moving with a velocity of about 600km a second.

That last result is surprisingly

a velocity of about 600km a second.

That last result is surprisingly high. It is an unexpected discovery that must be explained by cosmological theories and, presumably, could be used to explain away incorrect prediction of horoscopes.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
General Sir David Fraser to be
Commandant, Royal College of
Defence Studies in January:
Major-General A. M. L. Hogge on
be Deputy Master General of the
Ordnance in December; MajorGeneral F. E. Kitson to be Commandant, Staff College, Camberley, in March.
Professor Michel Debeauvais,
head of the department of educational sciences at Paris University.
has been appointed director of
Unesco's International Institute
of Educational Planning, based in
Paris.
Dr John Houghton, Director of
Teesside Polytechnic, to be director-designate of the merged Teesside Polytechnic and Teesside
College of Education, which comes
into being on September 1, 1978. Latest appointments

The infant son of Mr and the Ron Mrs Adrian White was baptized Michael Philip Alistair by Father John Fordham at Brompton Oratory on October 17. The god-parents are Lord Fermoy, Lord Chetwode, Mrs J. Eyre and Mrs B. Dinau.

Rare egg stolen Museum in Torquay.

a Special Report

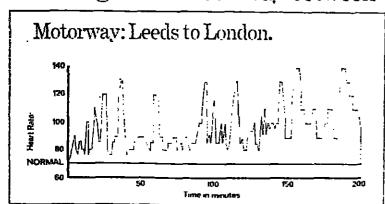


Have you considered the effect a long car journey might have on the driver?

A medical research team at Leeds University has carried out a series of scientific tests* in which thev examined the comparative stresses and strains on the heart of travelling by train and driving a car.

The heartbeats of twenty four businessmen were carefully monitored. Twelve of them had a history of heart trouble, twelve were in normal health.

Each was given two tests. <u>Test one</u> took place in a car travelling on the motorway between

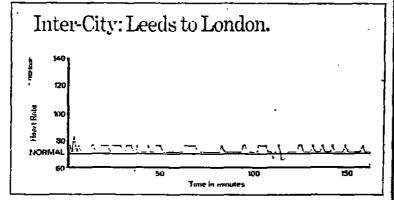


Leeds and London. The hearts of all the drivers were sent racing by unexpected fog and rain, being overtaken without warning, overtaking

at high speeds, even traffic jams.

Peaks ranged from 110 to 140 beats per minute in the drivers in normal health. For those with heart trouble the peak ranged from 100 to 150.

Test two was conducted on the Leeds to London Inter-City service. Maximum heartbeat during the fast two hundred mile journey was a mere 80 beats a minute while most of the time it stayed at around 70. The average during the whole journey was just 72 beats a minute.



We've been telling you for years that Inter-City makes the going easy for businessmen.

Now you can see why.

Inter-City makes the going easy

Source: New Perspectives in Beta Blockade, CIBA, 1972.

Cheaper by charter: it pays to shop around

by Patricia Tisdall

savings of 50 per cent or the savings of 50 per cent or which ranges from arrangmore off the standard fare, which ranges from arrangmore of the savings ing air tickets to supplying travellers cheques and

Each of the various fare £100,000 a year on navel comes, many business matter ancillary costs can structures carry a set of don't even appoint a single vellers are also seeking to amount to five times more conditions. The public agent to handle their busicombine leisure with busic than the cost of the flight excursion rate on the Lonness, leaving it to individual ness either by taking their itself.

don to Frankfurt run, for executives or more usually wires or by extending their On some routes it may he controlled the control example, is valid only at their secretaries to weekends. Similar restric through any agent

buying the cheapest ticket case, the attached conditions without outside help.

A large number of travel table.

A large number of travel agents specializing in servagents specializing in serv. Equally, the travel agent ing the special require sufficient ing businessmen are now is paid through commission ments, are too great and preplanting adding cost savings to the based on the value of his they end up by paying at times and convenience of the service sales. Unless there is an the full rate. At the same standard

as leisure travellers visas and passports and other countries. Today im-extra seat room or hot for are that a careful delivering trickets. Thomas proved frequency of sche-instead of a lunch box. of tickets can yield Cook, for example, adverdules and faster aircraft could also be possible of 50 per cent or tises a 24-hour service have eliminated the require-although this is not an Al first standard fare, which ranges from arrang ment for many resident jobs recommendation, for spectages the appending ting air tickets in simplying concerned for available check in and happend colli-

the most persistent it is for the user to decide which type of fewer than 30 dif- agency service he requires fares, including six and to see that he gets it is of discounts, Business Traveller says it is standard fare struct to the mark by inviting him business traveller from the giving the full fare-pays: first class, economy to reapply for the account leisurely first class compart the flexibility he enjoys is

from employer, the airlines concerned is feel that he can justify expenses, sparse and the business several hours or even days However, probatraveller, unless he is a fre- of his expensive time being vast majority of

has caused even the least this summer advertised save chartered aircraft and that Committee was for the economy-minded business man to think again about exelvising ranging from £95 on a think again about £380 on a 14-night paying the full fare for his about £380 on a 14-night ficket and look at ways of shopping around. Previously, because there was no price competition between airlines, the businessman's choice depended only on timing and levels of service.

Today most businessmens content and that Committee was for the content in the near future. Business class on scheduled per cent in the near future business class of a special per cent in the near future. Business class of a special per cent in the near future business. Full fare-paying in as a revolution in fare passengers would then be structures has taken place, segregated, say, in a special per cent in the near future. Business class of a revolution in fare passengers would then be structures has taken place, segregated, say, in a special per cent in the near future. Business class of a servicures has taken place, segregated, say, in a special per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the near future. Business class of scheduled per cent in the

to most other cheap apparent lethargy lies in the firm and part from the but vary according motivation. The business employee's own pocket. travelling on Here there is a particular of the price of paid by his search for the available say-full-fare payer is not likely to ings on fares and other Economy me

class, public excursion and every three years or so.

ments into economy or being able, for example, t inclusive tour, and six However, it adds that tourist class. For prolonged cancel or after reservation special fare prices including "we are still living in the business trips, especially at the last minute without "spouse", student and come era in which some British during a period of intense extra cost is very high in mon interest group rates.

Companies spending over pressure on discretionary indeed. The survey conclude the various fare £100,000 a year on travel comes, many business tracting and another times more simple reliance are also esseting to amount to five times more

sofficient evidence

Straining to take the train

by Michael Baily

rains have been one of the orms of domestic travel for as long as there have been railways and businessmen. Provided the train takes you where you want to go, when vides a comfortable seat, a pleasant setting, room to

ing modes provides such a range of amenity.

In Britain, there is an additional attraction. Nature has favoured the railways by making this island just the right size for rail travel, with no more than 250 miles between most of the main centres of population. With few exceptions this

meals, and to permit out and back in a day. If Britain is a natural market for business travel by rail, success in it depends, however, on the railways achieving the

often dirty, noisy, and un senger Train in 1979 cutting with 526 by car. punctual; inter-City journey the rail journey time to increasingly, times were being steadily four and a half hours for firms have been overhauled by the growth in 400 miles, will therefore be ing car-loads, internal air services and by of crucial importance, improved travel times by Air times are unlil

vides a comfortable seat, a been radical improvement will be a straight choice be people would regard this as pleasant setting, room to in most of these areas. Modules the speed of air, and a desirable form of business walk about in read, think, ern rolling stock on most the comfort and conventrated, however; and with passing countryside.

Meals are provided, sleep.

Meals are provided, sleep.

Meals are provided, sleep.

Inter-City routes is smooth lence of the train taking an more modes; rises in rail fares over the past 18 more modes, conditioning. Speeds have Comfort, frequency, and months, and sharp increases in required and attentive staff notably on the routes where for tail to win back the seems that some of the competing it in the cost of motoring, it is the seems that some of the loss to see to the traveller's the 125-mph high-speed train traffic. With those qualities, is being made good, there is every chance that Another problem from they will, provided price is which British Rail's business to, for example, the jour-competitive too.

between most of the 51 min to 2 ftr 11 mins; 1.00- tares rose by about 30 per centres of population, don to Newcastle from 3 hr cent in 1975 and since then few exceptions, this 33 min to 2 hr 55 min; and first-class travel, of which s a train journey short London to Edinburgh from most is business traffic, has to be done between 5 hr 30 min to 4 hr 30 min fallen by more than 10 per This is particularly imporcent.

tant on the longer journeys
such as London to Etin- loss can be attributed to the burgh and Glasgow. On the low state of the economy latter route the air shuttle and business activity, there service has captured twice can be little doubt that

Air times are unlikely to shorten much more by

During the past decade, logical days, and the disand especially during the parity in fares should not past three years, there has widen greatly either. So it is been radical improvement will be a straight choice be in most of these areas. Modwill be a straight choice be people

depends, however, on the service has captured twice can be little doubt that total passenger revenue of railways achieving the traffic of the railways, some springs from economy stone for the traffic of the railways, some springs from economy vided British Rail can maining speed, price, quality, and £28 (£30 from November 1) fixms. British Rail argues than the first quite legitimately that am and improve its standards they have not class rail fare of £24. This is allowing 12p a mile for the always succeeded.

For many years after the centre journey time is only cheaper to send a man by the future, to the because the city centre to cost of car travel, it is still will thrive and prosper in the factors as the future, to the benefit of time railways and the future, poor staff morale, five and a half bours by absence of stress and fating and inadequate investment rail; no great a disparity gue by rail and the ability. The Times.

denie r politic den denes denes

Between London and Bristol, for example, the jourcompetitive too.

Traffic is suffering severely
ney time has improved from Price is probably one of is shortcomings in the train
1 hr 47 min to 1 hr 25 min; the main reasons why BriLondon to Cardiff from 2 br
tish Rail's Inter-City raffic wake of staff reorganization.
London to London to Leeds growth has faltered over trains are leaving without
will be cut from 2 hr the past three years. Pail the categing facilities, or
31 min to 2 hr 11 mins; London to rent in 1975 and since then these for the advertised ser33 min to 2 hr 55 min; and first-class travel. of which vice; and ungent studies are

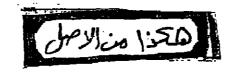
"It has been a great pleasure"

It is our express will that for all future particularly when we visit Eastern Europe as the connections via Vienna are most excellent I have always concurred with Austrian

have been expressed thus; "I have enjoyed it very much and it has been a great pleasure Askyour IATA travel agent about our

AUSTRIAN AIRLINES The West-East connection





BUSINESS TRAVEL

Price war in the air

own small enterprises who were going to seek orders in the United States and who would not have been travelling had it not been for the low cost; and those who were employees of small or medium-sized businesses, off to carry out maintenance on machinery which their companies had sold in the Illitized Seems of the companies had sold in the Illitized Seems of the carry out maintenance on most days. The advantages are obvious, in the discontinuous offen exhausted by the middle of the week.

British Airways has introduced an executive cabin on duced an executive cabin on duced an executive cabin on duced an executive cabin on most routes, taking up a line then reserving the right to name the day.

But we are finding that available to travellers buy on most days. The advantages ing full-fare economy tickets medium-sized businesses, off to carry our maintenance on Laker has spare seats on machinery which their companies had sold in the united States. Normally they would have gone on a more on trips to the United States expensive scheduled flight. would have gone on a more expensive scheduled flight, but on this occasion they were instructed to try Laker. One of the drawbacks to a business house of this type of travel is that there is no

Bookings open at 4 am each day for that day's flights, but businessmen are Skytrain.

as in the past on the same travel budget."

Several companies based in Europe have already carin Europe have already carfied out cost exercises compariang travel is that there is no
guarantee of a seat until the
lay of travel.

Bookings open at 4 am
Bookings open at 4 am
leady discovering that
lived y discover

spoke asks its employees wital.

The passengers on the into New York to call in at the Laker Skytrain service from Gatwick airport to New York included a number of businessmen taking advantage of the £59 single fare.

They fell into two main classes: those running their own small enterprises who were going to seek orders in that you can never be cerusive wital.

British Airways, Pan-Am, Trans World, El Al, Airways,

Users' Committee. This is available to travellers buy. (ABC) and advance pur York the loud factors (the who have to ask for a place chase excursion (APEX) are proportion of seats on offer

booking. Situated immediately behind the first-class cabin, the and you much hind the first-class cabin, the and you much cabin provides a haven of ter flight, although operated expected peace for the businessman by one of the big lata air new service with enthusiassu, who wants to work, or just lines. On APEX, the The other five London-to relax, on the flight, free advance booking rule is New York lata carriers from children and in-flight similar, but travel is on a expect to lose some of their scheduled service.

The back fares the travel is Airways, but in spite of this party living the significant will invest in the significant provides a haven of the big lata air new service with enthusiassu.

The back fares the travel is Airways, but in spite of this party living the significant provides a haven of the big lata air new service with enthusiassu.

The back fares the travel is Airways, but in spite of this party living the significant provides a haven of the big lata air new service with enthusiassu.

The back fares the travel is Airways, but in spite of this party living the significant provides a haven of the big lata air new service with enthusiassu.

The back fares the travel is Airways, but in spite of this party living the significant provides a haven of the big lata air new service with enthusiassu.

The back fares the travel is Airways but in spite of this party living the significant provides a haven of the back fares the travel is Airways but in spite of this party living the significant provides a haven of the back fares the bac

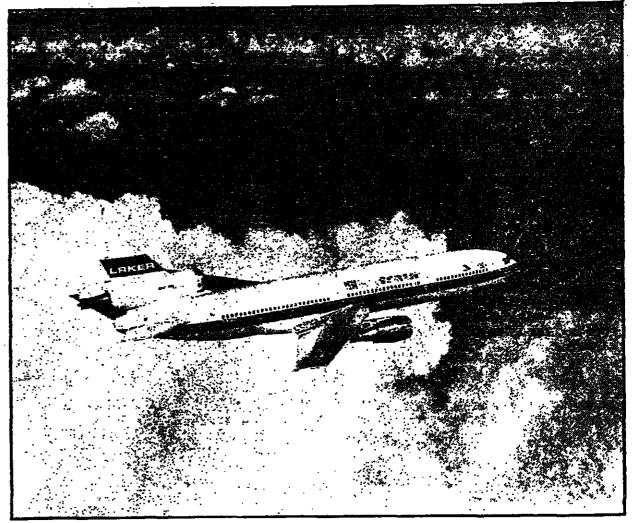
Crawley, Sussex to which I such as chips' crews, is not than Laker, the airline could able, and there are more frespoke asks its employees vital. go some way towards comgo some way towards combaring the advantages which
the Skytrain has to offer.
For the businessman with
travel plans which can be of businessmen for whom
organized some time ahead,
it is worth exploring travel budget is not limited.

it is worth exploring the other cheap-fare deals which the late airlines now the other cheap-fare deals which the Iata airlines now Concorde route, Brinish Airoffer.

Budget fares are as cheap as standby and guarantee a seat—which standby does not. But the drawback with

also a lot cheaper than the which are filled) will be even normal economy. On ABC greater than on the London-you must make your booking Washington route. The busitwo mouths ahead of travel, ness communities at either hind the first-class cabin, the and you then go on a charend of the route are cabin provides a haven of the flight, although operated expected to embrace the

On the London-Washington



After years of frustration, the Laker Skytrain is airborne. Rival airlines are offering counter-attractions to

Those rewarding extras

by Margaret Stone

Business travel can be hell prettiest Roads to the airport are In a similar vein, and again hotel which is crummier air travellers is membership identical rooms (otherwise than you had thought; and of an "executive travel" jealousy is rife and everyone

travelling but are also a free refreshments (usually tions to that basic rule.

non-alcoholic) and even a The best form of tax plantelephone or dictaphone for ning to keep your wife by policy, whether it be volun-

tary or involuntary. There are snags here, of course, because the Inland Revenue has its eye fixed

sentatives is to improve the specializing in that kind of your wife to accompany you mode of travel. It is hard package are increasingly try abroad tax-free is to prove to give precise figures but ing to push their clients and that your wife is in Teberan, several airlines report that their conferences off to more say, in some necessary catemore and more British business travellers are switching Janeiro, New York and even to first-class travel. It is not the Caribbean, which is rehard to find the reason why: ported to be one of the best-taxed to find the reason why: selling incentive travel and at least 15 years younger salesman more, you can at offers.

It is by now widely acceptage in that kind of your wife to accompany you abroad tax-free is to prove that they wife is in Teberan, say, in some necessary cate-accordance to the caribbean, which is rehard to find the reason why: ported to be one of the best-taxes appear to be blonde and at least 15 years younger than their husbands does not endear itself to the Inland more comfortable.

dings

his upgraded salesman happy second half is as well by choosing the airline with organized as the first if it the best menu as well as the wants its conferences to be

than you had thought; and of an executive travel jealousy is rife and everyone you are missing your wife and family. Yes, business travel can be hell.

Small wonder then that so company in most cases) many more executives are British travellers can belong Revenue, but what happens concerned to obtain the maximum number of travel executive clubs such as if you want to take your wife maximum number of travel executive clubs or or mistress along? Her prespers they can possibly excap from the hurly-burly company, is in the eyes of chalk up. What is more of the main sixport lounge, the Inland Revenue quite perks not merely alleviate They can disappear into the clearly a taxable benefit. But, some of the discomforts of more civilized club-room for as always, there are excepsome of the discomforts of more civilized club-room for as always, there are excep enthusiast working until the last pos-

The aspect of international too, are tax deductible. If the Inland Revenue is going to take this suggestion But with care travel perks ness of those organizing the seriously it will want proper can be rewarding without being financially embarrasing.

One was in which a seriously it will want proper evidence that the working any other such corporate existence or the working on the days of Blackpool, Scarborough or Harvogsta and it However that the working wife really is a working wife and is genuinely on the days of Blackpool, Scarborough or Harvogsta and it one way in which a company can make travelling more endurable for its representatives is to improve the containing old-hat. Agents alternative way of getting sentatives is to improve the containing in that kind of the company your wife to accompany your wife you

salesman more, you can at offers.

It is by now widely accepted that sales conferences, business seminars or any other opportunity which gets claim that the food and service in first-class cabins difference in the first class cabins difference in the food and service in first-class cabins difference in the food and service in first-class cabins difference in the food and service in first-class cabins difference in the food and service in first-class cabins difference in the food and service in first-class cabins difference in the first-class cabins difference in the food and service in first-class cabins difference in the first-class cabins difference in the first-class cabins difference in the food and service in first-class cabins difference in the individual's morals but very concerned to make sure that the travelling companion, if she is to be tax-thing from a week-end to deductible, is genuinely that the food and service in first-class cabins difference in the individual's morals but very concerned to make sure that the travelling companion, if she is to be tax-thing from a week-end to deductible, is genuinely that the travelling companion, if she is to be tax-thing from a week-end to deductible, is genuinely that the travelling companion, if she is to be tax-thing from a week-end to the individual's morals but very concerned to make sure that the travelling companion, if she is to be tax-thing from a week-end to the individual's morals but very concerned to make sure that the travelling companion, if she is to be tax-thing from a week-end to the individual's morals but very concerned to make sure that the travelling companion, if she is to be tax-thing from a week-end to the individual's morals but very concerned to make sure that the travelling companion, if she is to be tax-thing from a week-end to the individual's morals but very concerned to make sure that the travelling companion, if she is to be tax-thing from a week-end to make sure that the travelling companion in the tour tax-thing from a week-en

crowded, there is an interminable delay at the airport, the stewardess is slow
in bringing the drinks once
to botel accommodation. More
in bringing the drinks once
allowed to stay in better
delays when you arrive are
before.

In a similar vein, and again
accommodation, is the
several points to make about
ensuring the several points to make about
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ensuring the several points to make about
ensuring the several points to make about
ensuring the several points to make about
ensuring the success of a
sales or incentive conference.
They include making sure
that the company picks up
all the bills, not over-loading
the time with organized functions and excursions and encrowned by staying in an Another perk for frequent suring that everyone gets

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Far and away the best by land, sea and air.

Conference on camera

by Pearce Wright

There are still things at which the computer can't beat the eyeball-cerebral

man forecast recently that advances in communications networks for this purpose would be effective enough to attract one in 10 of the people who cross the Atlan-tic daily.

To some extent the Post Office is already gaining experience for such projects five cities in Britain which forms the Confravision service. The service uses an advanced closed circuit teleadvanced closed circuit tele- an hour for a two-way link the hour tele- and between London and Birthe hour tele-

ensured a steady rise in the manent studies are number of customers for organized by the Post Office Confravision. Studios have with a full-scale trial costing been built in London, Bir. £20 for customers wanting

each. Cameras are arranged a tiny part of the amount to bring all individuals into spent on telecommuniview with provision for the cations in a year. New comdocuments, munications networks, from projection of telex to radio-paging or charts and models. A great amount of experi computer data transmission,

ence has been acquired in are soon absorbed after I rate this among the the organization of con introduction. rarer gems of technical ferences conducted this way, In various ways these sergobbledygook from the with a secretary and chair- vices have all provided an world of science and technical technical sets of push-but- alternative to business tranology. It came from a sales ton controls to select the vel when matters of urgency man, although I think he choice of camera, micro are under discussion. On was called something like a phones, tape recorders and this yardstick the most insystems consultant at the so on. The Confravision ser-portant service over recent explaining to doctors vice is completely private, years is, arguable, the big computers could be once the technical staff have expansion of the interas aids to medical brought the studios together national direct dialling sys-osis. "live". If the same discreme four out of five busi-The purpose was to reas cipline for the sessions was nessmen in the United ure them that machines applied in most senior exec. Kingdom can telephone

The purpose was to reaster them that machines sensor exact sure them that machines applied in most senior exact where no substitute for experience and skilled observation when examining management might be in particularly after a difficult of the managements which telephone interview that has now leong to the "Confirm of the elephone interview that has now leong to the "Confirm of the management which telephone interview that has now leong to the "Confirm of the experience of the sensor of the sensor of the managements which telephone interview that has now leong to the "Confirm of the management which in the mind.

Perhaps not surprisingly on this occasion it was possible to make the sensor of the sensor of the communications services as an alternative to business that all purticing the form and the sensor of the communications services as an alternative to business that all purticing the form and the sensor of luced on vision. that comments can be As an extension to the exchanged by any members

present service, the Post of the groups and transmit-Office is experimenting with ted in normal tones. The device that allows this to happen operates by automaa studio which can be installed on a company's premises. Among the deve-lopments for "personalize conversations when someone near the equipment speaks.

The reason for allowing ing" the service is a portable studio which can be erected within an office and at a time is the technical one of eliminating the linked into the network be-

Charges range from £120 the hour to businessmen, or mingham and £360 an hour other users, to conduct a for a three-way link be-board meeting, sales contween Bristol, London and ference or similar discussion.

Sion.

Mounting costs of accommodation and travel have ensured a steady rise in the manner.

Manner of the five centres with persons of the five centres with

mingham, Bristol, Manches to make an assessment.

ter and Glasgow to accom- For most businesses, the The author is Science Corremodate up to 10 people in new service would represent spondent, The Times.

in using equipment for mul-

An internal telephone sys-

tem designed specifically for a group of people in a

from the public exchange. Six, 11 or 16 telephones can

tiple conversations.

such a conference.

by Peter Waymark

enything from the managing director's Rolls-Royce or Daimler to the salesman's Cortina and it can even be a London taxi-shorn, of course, of its meter. Severalfirms run cabs for short

erated on conventional links tial business tool but cer the businessman will make The French have entered ment that the tailly the car has come to of the diesel Granada the arena in force in recent monthly payments be regarded as the business. Ford's first diesel car.

> only car made without a economy - before perfor-direct competitor, which mance. away with near-murder like breed of executive, there is charging £43,000 for the the Ford Cortina. It is Bri-Camargue version. And on tain's best-selling model and

hierarchy good deal higher than that body shell, a choice of four hold its own but is now For unusually vulnerable engines (of which the latest starting to increase its share

Car in the company

One rung down, as it were, are the Daimlers and

entrenched that it will take bonner.

at least another oil crisis, as well as a total withdrawal of tax concessions, to affect it that much.

Above roughly the two litre mark, it is estimated that nine out of 10 new cars are bought by, or for, businessmen and the company which buys affect has to be carefully chosen to reflect the company which buys car fleet has to be carefully chosen to reflect the company pecking order. The pinnacle, naturally, is a Rolfs- Royce It may be stretching them, the ordinary 2.8 to his subject that the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; and the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; in the price of nearly based on licenses, has been far succession; to the Jaguar and either owning its rehicles too, to the Jaguar and another of the lease. This half way have market is BMW.

The Rover's competitors on the other side of the succession of the lease of the lease of the law this succession. In

man's supreme status sym-though actually a Peugeot hol. engine remains to be seen. The Rolls is arguably the Like the taxi, it will put

For the more Camargue version. And on the most featured by fleet ness over aesthetics. Indicate the phantom VI limousine the most favoured by fleet ness over aesthetics. Indicate the process of the most feature of the process over aesthetics. Indicate the process over aesthetics. Indicate outlier o

equipment -

the Jaguars. They are mentioned are British the commy is reviving actually the same car, except the Genada, which The other segment of except that the Daimler has is imported from business motoring the car a different radiator grille. Germany this only reflects here world also reports a superior trim and a higher the fleet manager's post steady expansion, even price. One is for the manager for the borner are thought the right rost of

businessmen there is even a is the same 2.3 litre V6 the of the market. Since, as has fully armoured model at Granada uses) and many been pointed out, the vast about £150,000.

Description of the market since as has fully armoured model at Granada uses) and many been pointed out, the vast about £150,000.

Description of large cars are If all the models so far may be an indication that

ENGINI

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CANTE

forms run cabs for short superior trim and a higher the fleet manager's poe steady expansion, even numbers finding them eco numbers to run and easy to manoeuvre in city traffic.

Superior trim and a higher the fleet manager's poe steady expansion, even numbers to the home pro- though the rising cost of manoeuvre in city traffic.

Superior trim and a higher the fleet manager's poe steady expansion, even numbers to the home pro- though the rising cost of manoeuvre in city traffic.

Superior trim and a higher the fleet manager's poe steady expansion, even numbers to the home pro- though the rising cost of manoeuvre in city traffic.

Superior trim and a higher the fleet manager's poe steady expansion, even numbers to the home pro- though the rising cost of manoeuvre in city traffic. After all, a taxi can take and such subtle distinctions to British cars than have the growing number of

years and now offer the made in advance, may give refused Pengeot 604, the a boos to leasing here. The five-door Renault 30 and the main benefit of leasing is to Chroen CX. Criticisms that ease a company's cash flow; the CX was underpowered in other words it is not have been countered by a faced with finding vast fuel-injected version, about sums of money every two er to go on sale in Britain The three years to renew the Swedish Volvo is there as fleet. It is also easier for a well, a triumph of robust con any in budget when it ness over aesthetics. knows its precise outlay. Despite the gloom and well into the fusing

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Power of paying with plastic

by Ronald Pullen

Membership of the European Economic Community, those that offer a revolving speedier communications and the lune of overseas markets

COURSES. The most widely are the true credit cards, that is those that offer a revolving the lune of overseas markets

COURSES. The most widely are the true credit cards, that is those that offer a revolving the lune of overseas markets

COURSES. The most widely are the true credit cards, that is every time the sun sets a spectively, Access and Barc little lower on the economy laycard are linked into credit to make the British execu-

Nowadays the overseas And it is as likely as far. Because of

One of the areas where the then, it should be trouble and embarrassment The main drawback in of running short of money these cards tends to be the almost anywhere in the credit kimit which is usually

Moreover, such have been East, for instance, where a the moves towards a cash-hotel room can cost f60 a less society that any execu-night or more, or if the card tives without his clutch of is to be used for extensive credit cards may even find airline travel, businessmen himself looked on with sus- may decide to opt for one picion should he want to pay of the two international his restaurant or hotel bill cards, Diners Club or Ameriwith anything other than can Express.

The other main group of

of mavel abroad? If he hire, the individual airlines, wants to go through the and worldwide hotels groups rigmarole of opening lines. Big organizations like credit and arranging these, quite happy to do so. But for although some claim to get several different countries

popular and widely accepted airline bank open where overseas. Not only are they sibly just as relevant is security they provide if the cheques are lost or stolen.

It is the now ubiquitous

it is nevertheless still very

business trip is part of the to spread the geographica business trip is part of the net, there are still parts of daily routine rather than the the world where these credit an occurrence for the small both Access and Barclaycard concern whose lifeblood is are relatively weak in Germany, Benefux and Scandinultinational groups. navia while Access, without the Carte Bleue link, is also

fixed at £500. In the Middle

traveller's cheques So far so good. But what abundance of credit happens when he flies into

Although the credit card wants a taxi to take him to companies may not concede his hotel or to buy a drink the point, it is still probably and a sandwich to tide him fair to say that traveller's over to the next meal? Well cheques are the most he may be lucky to find the means of taking money can cash a cheque under the

buy some foreign currence before he leaves England

For most purposes, the The author is Banking Corre

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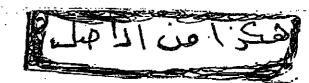
than simply order-takers. They will advise you of money saving alternatives, consideration your comfort and convenience. They will tell you the cheapest fare and point out the drawbacks. it any, so that you can decide whether the saving justifies any loss of flexibility.

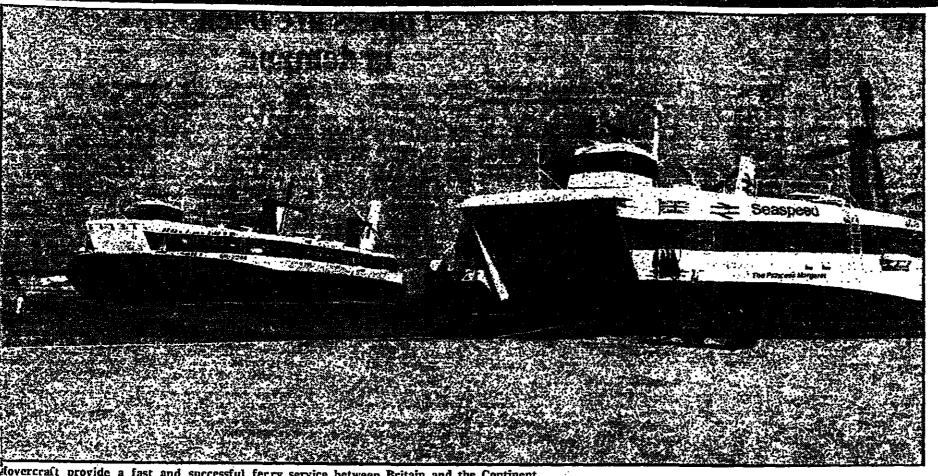
but we maintain that executive standards are essentia to a businessman's effectiveness. In the Middle East in particular an honoured reservation is the major

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Cunard Queens' abdication leaves seas to ferries

by Michael Baily

As recently as 20 years ago business travel by sea was associated in most people's

East, because the ships that ferry.
carried those businessmen For the former, ierries

appearance of the deep sea man cities before middly. Through service from central London to Belgium in period of unprecedented gold package for busingrowth in ferry traffic be dessmen offers first-class tween Britain and the rail and ferry travel include the continent, a substantial property in Trans-Europe Express Correspondent. The Times.

portion of which is business- supplements at substantially men travelling by rail or less than normal fares; be-car to all parts of Europe, tween 260 and 270 return to Britain's largest and fas:est-growing trading partner. cities such as Cologne, Düs-growing trading partner. seldorf and Bonn.

business travel by sea was associated in most people's minds with tycoons crossing the Atlantic by Cueard Queen.

Today that market has all but disappeared, not just across the Atlantic but to South Africa, Australia, South America, and the Far East, because the ships that their own car by drive-on fermany, the Benelux counters and Ireland.

Between

carried those businessmen for the tormer, terries between Britain and have disappeared; sunk by operate nightly between France a slightly faster terries a vehicle more attuned to London and Paris and London average to the speed of present-day don and Brussels, arriving craft, giving a channel business needs: the jet air, at the destination in time crossing of 35 minutes continuer.

The property of the tormer, terries between Britain and a full between Britain and the property of the property of the property of the property of the tormer, terries between Britain and the property of the tormer, terries between Britain and the property of the proper business needs: the jet air for breakfast and a full pared with 90 minutes by, work. A similar conventional ferry, while to day's work. A similar conventional ferry, while to business travel by sea has expanded rather than convented despite the disceptage of the deep-sea liner. For this has been a precise of the deep-sea liner. For this has been a proposed of the deep-sea liner. For this has been a proposed of the deep-sea liner. For this has been a proposed of the deep-sea liner. For this has been a proposed of the deep-sea liner. For this has been a proposed of the deep-sea liner. For this has been a proposed of the deep-sea liner. For this has been a proposed of the deep-sea liner. For this has been a proposed of the deep-sea liner. For this has been a proposed of the deep-sea liner. For this has been a proposed of the deep-sea liner at the destination in time crossing of 35 minutes continues to the pared with 90 minutes by, conventional ferry, while to Belgium the recently-introduced Jerfoil, travelling smoothly down the Thames and across the Channel on underwater fins, offers a through service from central London to Belgium in time crossing of 35 minutes continues.

Chaos follows if computers fail to turn you on

y Alan Cane

on system could locate the computers are turned either me nor my proposed off, chaos tends to ensue.

medie had failed to tell e computer of the latest

attributable to time is of the essence, but allow it to be extracted or It meant that aircraft trataman, rather than the two important appli-modified within seconds, velled with empty seats, or
limination of the control and while the booking clerk that passengers were turned
doubt that airline reservation—are come waits. Programs have been away from overbooked
tion systems are the most mon to all forms of travel, developed which enable flights. Those days have gone

home to thousands of tra-vellers recently when assist-The explanation was sime and air traffic commoders e. The flight plan had refused to feed data to the en altered several times computers at the London suit the prevailing condi- Air Traffic Control Centre cos, and ar some stage at West Drayton. Forced to rely on manual methods, the controllers were unable teration. The result was a to cope and there were

successful of all extensive in West Germany, for exam-computers to deal almost and the occasional case of The most important er, by courtesy of applications of computer pie, computers are already simultaneously with instruct overbooking usually results advance since real time Office, access to technology. They are almost being used to assist the efficient from about 4,000 ter-from freak failure of the working—and the biggest formation service. too successful, too reliable, cient allocation of railway minals, distributed around a "overbooking profile"—the single threat to the tradi-

for maximum dependability, such a real time system, the Place reservation systems, Sabre system. All the however, are possible only world's leading airlines fol-because of the development lowed: BOAC developed of complicated ways of Boadicea and BEA produced operating computers. These Beacon. methods give large numbers All were remarkable immethods give large numbers. All were remarkable imof booking clerks the opporprovements on what had
tunity to dip into the mass gone before. In the early
of information held in the days manual methods, such
memory of the machine and as allocating quotas for
consolt, alter and amend it. particular parts of journeys,
Alvienes provide the best consoling documentation Airlines provide the best or sending documentation examples of the use of com- on the previous flight, were

The influence of comput. These systems can hold operators to manage experiences are ers in travel has been most vast stores of information massive "status boards" rare and almost powerful in the air, where within their memories yet important airports.

e computer on the many serious delays. It is puters for place reserva- used. Telex and telephone blank expression on the airport such as Reathrow ce of the booking clerk airport such as Reathrow could apply to railways, resvellers remember that it taurants or hotels.

- took more than a hundred computer assistance, and a very wootried travel: without computer assistance, and the computer assistance and the computer assistance.

Originally thought

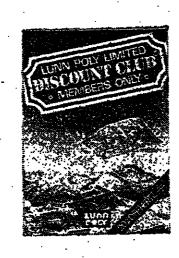
important er, by courtesy of the Post it could be used to book start next year. It is only

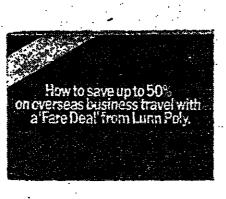
for several anxious minutes Modern business travel searing.

Continent or across the statistical measure of the tional travel agency—is the simply as a means of proferom which it can be clerk, his own booking number of reserved sears emergence of Viewdata. The the computer but it would Drayton centre relies on a American Airlines is gen-unlikely to be taken up This is the combination of the touch of a button, it the television screen. Trials The author is editor, Computer based sears reserved.

In the computer but it would Drayton centre relies on a American Airlines is gen-unlikely to be taken up This is the combination of the touch of a button, it the television screen. Trials The author is editor, Computer based sears reserved.

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Prevention is better than cure

of security. Leningrad, Cairo, to take one of the anti-mal-Disease is not the only bination of factors. First, little and to drink plenty of exotic diseases lying in wait days before departure, dur-however. Man is an adapt in their biological responsion the unsuspecting traveling the trip and for six to able animal, but he needs siveness and flexibility.

Exotic diseases and jet lag large difference only a few return to Reject to adjust to large difference only a few return to Reject to the large difference only a few return to Reject to the large difference only a few return to Reject to the large difference only a few return to Reject to the large difference only a few return to Reject to the large difference only a few return to Reject to the large difference only a few return to Reject to the large difference only a few return to Reject to the large difference only a few return to Reject to the large difference only a few return to Reject to the large difference only a few return to Reject to the large difference only a few return to Reject to the large difference on the large difference o

and jungles; in fact the tous.

disease has been contracted Cholera has returned to important to know that over or her body rhythms rather by travellers who spent only the Middle East this year 12,000ft the lungs may not than the social conventions an hour or so during a read seems likely to remain be able to cope with physical at the destination—a practical toucher of Admira London to Australia A him Admira London to Austral

International hotels may the Far East Australia and side Western Europe tap become mentally disturbed comfort and auxiety may enlook the same the world the United States are clear; water, fresh fruit, ice cream, by the experience as is some courage excess drinking of over, but once away from so are Israel, Mauritius and and any other contaminable times suggested?

return to Britain. Someone ferences in flying to, say, Nigeria for a and humidity.

stop on a flight from a threat for a long time yet, exertion, and anyone who tice common in regular to Australia. A bite Advice here depends on the insists on pushing on to travellers such as aircrew.

by Tony Smith

enough, and this may occur on a hotel terrace or in a in small towns or at railway sations would be advised to so easy in the past 20 years that few people realize that there are still health hazards for anyone leaving the familiarity of their own familiarity of their country.

International hotels may

enough, and this may occur on a hotel terrace or in a in small towns or at railway stations would be advised to stress, anyone who has flown be advised to a radically different climate on a hotel terrace or in a in small towns or at railway stations would be advised to a radically different climate on a hotel terrace or in a in small towns or at railway stations would be advised to a radically different climate on a hotel terrace or in a in small towns or at railway stations would be advised to a radically different climate on a hotel terrace or in a in small towns or at railway stations would be advised to a radically different climate on a hotel terrace or in a in small towns or at railway stations would be advised to a radically different climate on a hotel terrace or in a in small towns or at railway stations would be advised to a radically different climate on a hotel terrace or in a in small towns or at railway stations would be advised to a radically different climate on a hotel terrace or in a in small towns or at railway stations would be advised to a radically different climate on the very in machine districts.

Whatever the social prestous bond districts can be very who has flown monomortable, and indeed may precipitate thrombosis in the very in the v

food should be avoided ex- plauation for the stories told wants to arrive at his des-

but the crucial feature of they should reflect that it is to the heat of a South work done before breakfast the diseases they catch is to the heat of a South work done before breakfast and go to sleep in the even-if only adequate precautions

Malaria is the most common of the tropical diseases, and each year several thousand cases are reported in people returning to Europe

They should reflect that it is to the heat of a South work done before breakfast and go to sleep in the even-physical activity such as mong to looking for some action.

American spring will find and go to sleep in the even-physical activity such as about as week, and no cholera and typhoid? These amount of self-medication with sait and water mixtures change in routine very unspections.

Britons who go abroad each weekend meeting may find Anyone travelling from flat-out after lunch; others year become seriously ill, such a schedule a nuisance; the cool of a British autumn are larks, who get their best but the crucial feature of they should reflect that it is to the heat of a South work done before breakfast

and each year several thou sand cases are reported in plies, and their prevalence accimatization.

Similarly, the skin takes from Africa and Asia. About one quarter of the Britons affected in recent years have mineral water. Nowadays over-exposure on the dangerous, malignant form of the disease and some have died.

The danger lies in associame have died.

The danger lies in the intervation of fatigue time-zone difference of four time-zone d

The ex- alcohol. In fact anyone who

the dangers that are important in practical terms are the familiar ones.

sion while abroad is a traffic accident, only too often accident, only too often attributable (at least in part) to a combination of fatigue

Topees are back in demand

occasion comes as some the same service a little some informality in visitors, the finest overcoming of a shock, and in cheaper. In South Korea whereas emerging countries world, they saw variably finds my wardrobe there are also shops near expect the dark suit and other extreme. Including the right clothes for American bases which do a white collar.

of generations of journalists finasiest kind. First, find dash in black trousers and choose the maintained for our whether you are some patential coloured jacket I suits most trouble in returning overnight bag, always to a hot or cold country, found out just at travellers are gonovinces and packed with just enough remembering that the same tenue sombre on mitted infections; the most get them through an assassi- with the time of warving vitations meant. get them through an assassi with the time of year or Fortunately, sertorial denation in the Balkans or a even time of day. Next gance is not expected of coronation in Sarawak. One choose a size of suit and inventions. colleague survived nonchaantly

panama in stock in mid

I have never risked set required to take the rising. To setting out ill-equipped in the tide of documents and smarter, hope of picking up the right pieces of plastic card with Alkits.

who know the Far venture abroad.

monsoon time in Mauritius, useful line in thick alpaca

I am a hardened traveller, up a good suit and fit it in needs to be. Someone with they assur-tiong abroad once a year; two to three days.

up-to-date experience fells traditional All this at reasonable me the Chinese, although hispozrates: been known to take two prices, although the know themselves so uniformly travellers; trips in one year. Yet each ledgeable claim Seoul offers dressed, do not object to "The British wo occasion comes as some the same service a little some informality in visitors, the finest over

It is chastening to think tending traveller is of the had thoughts of cutting a bound for the Middle East always to a hot or cold country, found out just in time what one in tan for day wear

gear on arrival. However, our which it is unwise to which have been discreetly unprepared. Much the same East say it is true that a Careful research is deair making the right could be said of business little cultur round the cor shle to decide how formal for 60 or 70 years. Without trips and me.

It is true that a Careful research is deair making the formal for 60 or 70 years. Without trips and me.

It is true that a Careful research is deair making the formal for 60 or 70 years. Without trips and me.

It is true that a Careful research is deair making the formal for 60 or 70 years. Without trips and me.

Monre Carlo, it might be plied to shipboard rouse thought, would arrest

Much of a traveller's time is spent waiting, like these passengers delayed Heathrow because of industrial trouble.

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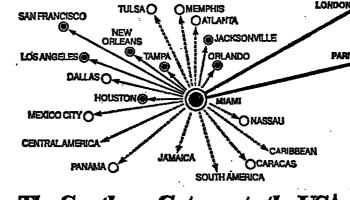
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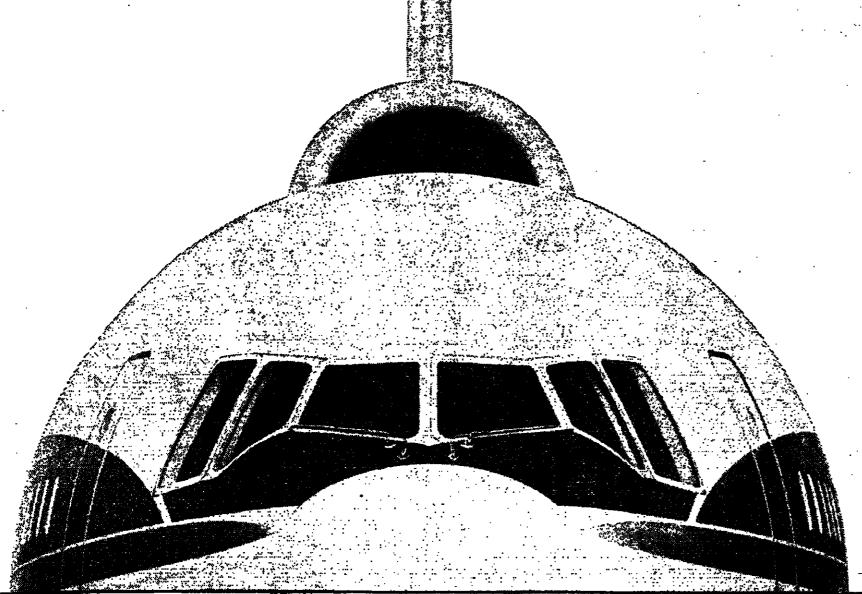
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and waiting the night before they're due to leave. We've even revised our schedules As a businessman's time is money: we refuse to waste it. This is probably why more of them choose to fly with

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where the transfer of the tran



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sharp we take off from London. In fact our Boeing 707s are ready

For Saving investing and House-Purchase

BUSINESS NEWS

For Saving investing and House-Purchase

neperbüseseteseset.

HALIFAX

EEC ministers set target of 1pc growth increase to save jobs

EEC Finance Ministers agreed here today on the need for measures to raise the Com-munity's real economic growth n rate next year to between 4 o and 45 per cent. Without such action, the 1978 growth rate is not expected, on present trends, to exceed 3.5 per cent, it compared with 2.5 to 3 per electric this result. e cent this year.

Speaking to journalists after the meeting, Mr Healey, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, said othere was a general feeling blthat without some extra jobreceating growth "the pressure for protectionism could become dangerously strong".

There would also be little chance of increasing invest-ement, and a risk of a further economic downturn in 1979. Mr Gaston Geens, the Bel-gian Finance Minister, who presided over today's meeting, said the ministers agreed that the extra 1 per cent of growth should be generated by stim-ulating domestic demand. although it was accepted that lthe room for manoeuvre would

Avery from country to country.
Any action taken would also
have to be coordinated with non-EEC countries.

A "key element" in assessing the EEC's chances of meetrting the new growth target

Friedra Hans Apel, the German Friedra Hans Apel, the German Hans Apel, the German That his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government was planted to be a selection of the planted that his government ning to boost the reflationary rimeasures announced last immonth by the equivalent of a structure £380m. Mr Healey told his collea-

gues that Britain's improved financiel situation would would tion to the overall strategy within the limits agreed with the International Monetary Pund for the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement and

demestic credit expansion.

According to Mr Healey, the seneral view was that Belgium and Holland should do more to inulate economic activity. send of today's messag, the 4.5 per cent to reduce the number of those without jobs.

ing next year at a minimum real growth in gross domestic product of 4 to 4.5 per cent, they should also seek to reduce the average level of in-flation in the Community to 8 per cent, with the national rates ranging from a minimum

of 4 per cent to a maximum of The Nine also resolved to work for an improvement of job prospects through "the im-plementation of a dynamic employment and training and the of labour force

The finance ministers are to the progress made towards these goals at their regular monthly meetings. In comments outside today's

meeting, Mr Healey said that he had detected "no disposition " among his finance minister colleagues to support pro-posals for a new drive towards economic and monetary union.
Nor, he felt, was such an initiative likely to have the
slightest chance of success."

Mr Healey's remarks will not have been welcome to Mr Roy Jenkins, his former Cabinet colleague and now President of the European Commission, who with his advisers is preparing proposals for monetary union. By contrast, the finance

hostile than they were earlier in the year to the Commission's proposals for a new loan facility simed at raising about £650m to finance job-creating investment. This more favourable view

however, rests on the under-standing that the operation of the facility will be in the hands of the European Investment Bank, whose board is made up of national central those of the Commission.

Even if the new growth target were attained it would be unlikely to do more than prevent beyond its present level. Accord ing to the Commission's estimate, there would have to In a statement issued at the growth next year of more than idend of today's meeting, the 4.5 per cent to reduce the num-

ment's 10 per cent limit.

"real" economy, which has per-sisted this year despite the strong turnround in Britain's financial health.

Varley hint of restructured motor group as Rover men back bargaining reforms

Jones union stewards in split on Leyland vote

A group of 11 senior shop stewards from Leyland's Rover plants in the Midlands have decided to defy the policy of the leadership of their union, the Transport and General Workers', and its more protectionist shop stewards from other car plants, by voting in favour of the company's wage-negotiat-ing and labour relations reforms at a ing and labour relations reconstruction in London today.

Mr Joe Harris, the senior TGWU convenor in the Rover plant at Solihull, said last night he was convinced that he and the rest of the Rover senior stewards would be representing the wishes and the best interests of their and and file members by backing the wishes and the best interests of their rank and file members by backing the company plan, which Leyland has said is essential to meet the Government's ultimatum on conditions necessary for further state aid.

"It has been made perfectly clear", he said, "that failure to weer produc-tion levels has been the result of disputes, and that to a large extent these have had their roots on questions of pay parity and grading. "If we hope to achieve wages parity and to sort out wage grades in Leyland,

then centralized bargaining is the only way it can be done." The decision represents the first pub-lic split in the ranks of TGWU national officials and stewards who had ex-pressed solid opposition to Leyland's eleventh-hour bid to get its proposals

passed at today's meeting of 250 senior shop stewards from all car plants.

All but one of the remaining unions an the car plants—the sheet metal workers—have already agreed to support the proposals which, apart from the question of centralized wage bargaining cover a general 10 per cent wage increase from next month, pay parity between the plants phased in

At the weekend Mr Pat Lowry, British Leyland personnel director, made it clear that without the agree ment of the stewards the company could not possibly go to the Government and claim that its conditions for further

over the next two years, an incentive scheme based on self-financing produc-tivity and improved sick pay and lay-off

claim that its conditions for further support had been met.

It has been widely accepted that the consequence of this would almost certainly be a decision by the Department of Industry to break the company up into smaller units.

The decision by the 11 Rover stewards has clearly been dictated by their interpretation of shop floor opinion and a calculation that they must bow to this rather than to the pressure

bow to this rather than to the pressure by other TGWU stewards seeking to preserve their power base through a continuation of plant bargaining—a system which has been backed unequivocally by Mr Jack Jones, the TGWU general secretary.

This record to support the plant that

This seems to support the view that

those who continue their opposition to the reforms may find themselves faced with a shop floor revolt.

with a shop floor revolt.

Certainly with a split opening in the ranks of the stewards, British Leyland might feel that it can take some time, following today's vote, to try accurately to sound shop floor opinion before it takes an irrevocable decision to go to the Government and admit that it has failed to meet the conditions that have been laid down.

Clifford Webb writes: Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, gave a strong hint yesterday that the Governmight be forced to make changes in the structure of British Leyland if Leyland Cars shop stewards reject proposals for urgently-needed pay and industrial relations reforms at today's

... Events are taking over. No amount of public money can save Leyland if they do not produce cars regularly, consistently, and of the highest

quality."

If large-scale industrial troubles con tinued, Leyland could not succeed in its present form. The National Enterprise Board had called for a dramatic improvement.

If this were not forthcoming the NEB would come back to the Government, and if it made recommendations for changes in the structure of the com-

By Our Economics Staff

As the dollar plummeted

when it widened to \$1,700m (about £965m).

Dollars were being sold heavily in all major centres yes-

terday in a continuation of the

downard trend of the past two

weeks. This began after the International Monetary Fund's annual meeting in Washington

In contrast to last week, the

dollar's fall was most marked

against the European currencies

rather than against the Japanese

yen. This was probably because of intervention by the Japanese

authorities who said over the weekend that they did not

want to see the yen strengthen

The dollar closed down 1.1 prenning from Friday against the

Deutsche mark at DM2.264, its

lowest level against the West

German currency for just over

Also sharply up yesterday, the Swiss franc touched a

above 250 to the dollar-

briefly to DM2.247.

last month.

The Government and the British people had kept faith with British Leyland to the tune of £350m of financial support. But since the Government stepped in to rescue the group, its share of the home market for cars had fallen disastrously

It was "a national disgrace" that the importers' share had ricen to over 50.

importers' share had risen to over 50 per cent There was better news last night of

strikes which had stopped production of five Leyland models and made over 14,000 men idle.
At Longbridge, a meeting of 800 sheet

metal workers decided to return to work immediately, and production of Allegros and Minis was able to resume Paint shop employees on strike at Cowley agreed to reopen negotiations, and while these began Marina production was restarted.

Peter Waymark writes: Mr Derek

Whittaker, managing director of Leyland Cars yesterday blamed overmanning and low productivity for the company's troubles. He said "our key problem is quite simply that we do not make enough cars". Mr Whittaker went on "The stories that customers do not want our products are simply not true. What is true, absolutely and tragically true, is that because of our own shortcomings we have consistently been unable to the cars into the show-

More use of sterling for export credit proposed

By Christopher Wilkins
Negotiations are under way
between the clearing banks, the
Export Credits Guarantee
Department, the Treasury and
the Bank of England which
could open the way to more
financing of export credits in financing of export credits in nerling.

This would represent an important change in govern-ment policy since banks have been under pressure for the past year to finance big buyer almost entirely oreign currency.

urgency for the negotiations to be completed quickly. Talks have been going on for some weeks; but the existing agreement covering export finance between the clearers and the ECGD expired yesterday with a number of issues remaining to be resolved.

involves a radical change in the previous formula under which much of the export has been refinanced by the Government through the ECGD. The formula required that the banks would take loans on to their books up to the equivalent of 22 per cent of their current account balances and there-after all deals would be

By last autumn the scale of the refinancing had become such a source of concern for the Government that the Chan-cellor introduced a new dollar financing scheme to curb it. Beyond certain strict limits, the banks were told their big export credits would have to be rency, chiefly dollars. All such loans would have to be carried

on the banks' own books.

However, a new proposal has now been put forward which would effectively freeze the existing refinancing arrangements. It would then allow the sterling as well as currency business, but no element of refinancing would be allowed. The resumption of approval

for sterling financing of exports would be strongly supported by British exporters, many of whom have had serious reservations about the currency scheme Aside from its complications

and the initial problems with documentation (now largely uncertainty about foreign buyers of British goods would be prepared to take on credits in other currencies than sterling—most notably in the case of the Soviet Union and borrowers.

The ECGD now accepts that for sums of up to £20m finance for Russian deals can be Bond support scheme: Growing

for performance bonds has led to a rapid growth in the ECGD's bond support scheme, under which it indemnifies banks or Companies issuing the bonds. Since February, 1975, 71 guarantees have been issued covering contracts worth £1,200m, but of these 42 covering contracts industrial and investment and is combining to push the price.

Financial Editor, page 27

or these 42 covering contracts valued at £900m have been issued this year. Cases under consideration are worth more than £2,000m.

September lag in retail sales fuels | Rise of yen fails to cut call for early tax boost to spending Tokyo trade surplus

Business is still not brisk in the shops despite a pick-up in sales during the summer from the low levels experienced in the year. In September the volume of

retail trade slipped back a little, according to figures published yesterday by the Department of

These figures are only provisional and may well be revised later this mouth, but at the moment they can bring little cheer to ministers.

They will add to the mounting pressure on the Government to cut taxes before Christmas to put more money in people's pockets and boost the economy. It is now almost certain that there will be tax cuts in the autumn measures to improve the real economy, and possibly to relate continy, and pressure to relate the upward pressure on the pound by relaxing exchange controls. But the measures are still conditional on wage settlements—especially for the Ford workers—which are not too far above the Governnot too far above the Govern-

dropped by just under 1 per cent lest mouth to 1061 (1970= 100) from 107.2 in August.

This is a further indication of the sluggish growth in the

RETAIL SALES The following are the seasonally adjusted figures for retail sales released by the Department of Industry:

	Sales by volume 1970 = 100 seas, adj.	change latest. 3 months on previous 3 pronths at annual rate	Sales by value per centage change on a year earlier £m
1976			
Sept	108.9	+4.9	+15
Oct	108.1	+3.8	+16
Nov	109.2	+1.5	+18
Dec	108.3	~1.5	+16
1977			
Jan	106.7	-2.1	+12
Feb	105.7	6.6	+15
March	103.1	- 11.8	+14
April	103.4	14.0	+12
May	104.4	12.7	+15
June	103.8	~4.1	+14
July	107.0	+4.3	+16
Augr	107.2	+10.9	+16
Sept p	106.5	+12.1	+14

Industry is still depressed, as output in August.

There has been a definite improvement in retail business in the past three months, but this is partly because of the comparison with the slump in sales in the three months March to June. ables
In the latest quarter salespick up.

previous quarter in volume terms. But this is still almost again on the foreign exchanges yesterday, the gold price rose to a 25-month high in London of \$161.125 an ounce at the close. At the same time Japan amounced an increase in its trade surplus in September 2 per cent below the year-ago

In the first nine months of this year the average volume of retail trade was about 3 per cent below the average over the whole of last year. Government estimates for

consumer spending made at the time of the spring Budget were clearly over optimistic. It now appears that people went on saving a fairly high proportion of their incomes in the first half of this year despite the squeeze on earnings as a result of pay restraint and inflation. The boost to spending power

from this summer's tax cuts has now fed through into pay packets. It has helped to increase retail sales, but not as much as some had hoped. Tourist spending has bene-fited shopkeepers in London

and other tourist centres but at about 11 per cent, it still accounts for only a small proportion of total sales. Retail sales give a good guide

they cover nearly half of this. The third quarter figures for total consumer expenditure will be published later this week.
Food shops have suffered the
worst fall-off in business so far

record high of 2,266 to the dollar before closing at dollar before closing at 2.2665. It reached parity with the Deutsche mark during this year. But consumer durables are now beginning to the day, although it closed slightly below this.

Despite official intervention

to restrain the yen, it closed at a new high against the dollar of 252.5 yen, 45 points above last Friday's closing level. The Japanese currency has now appreciated by more than

by application by not that the beginning of September. But this has not yet had the desired

council attacks

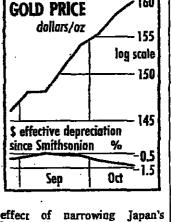
The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas)

has been condemned by the Council of Engineering Institu-

Engineers'

Acas ruling

By Derek Harris



huge trade and current account Provisional figures showed that the overall payments sur-plus rose to \$510m in September from \$292m in August and

\$428m in July.
There was an increase in the visible trade balance from \$1,140m in August to \$1,700m last month, and in the current

account from \$670m to \$1,400m. orts were up by 12 per cent in dollar terms from a year ago and imports by only 3 per cent. Yesterday saw another weakening in the Canadian dollar, which closed at its all-time low point against the United States dollar of 90.435 cents. But sterling rose to its best level for a year yesterday, closing up 43 noints against the dollar at 1.7723.

Gold is traditionally in demand in periods of currency instability and the recent weakness of the dollar has seen a steady increase in the gold price. Industrial and investment demand is combining to push

Mothercare

INTERIM RESULTS

(26 weeks - unaudited) 24th Sept. 25th Sept. Sales (excluding VAT) 41.787 38% Europe 3,560 35,791 40% 49,943 **Profit before Tax** 25% 5,882 45% Europe 6,423 UΚ 3,075 Europe USA 3,385 2,678 **25% Profit after Tax** 3,038

Tax on UK sourced profits has been calculated at 52% (1976 52%).

The Directors have declared an interim dividend on the ordinary shares of 10-18% (1976 9-11%1), which is equivalent to 15-42% gross (1976 14-02%1). It will be paid together with the net deferred final dividend for 1977 of -2625% (1976 —) on the 3rd January 1978 to shareholders on the register at 25th November 1977. The net amount absorbed by both dividends is £672.571 (1976 £586,463).

The accounts of the European subsidiaries are for 26 weeks to 27th August 1977 (26 weeks to 28th August 1976) and those o Mothercare Stores Inc. (USA) for 26 weeks to 2nd July 1977

Total exports for the six months amounted to £4,726,000 (1976 £3,856,000) of which £2,951,000 (1976 £1,936,000) wore despatched to the group companies overseas. ≠ In the six months the two Leeds stores were resited into one larger

unit, bringing the total number in the UX to 166. Europe remained unchanged at 13 stores. In the USA one Mother-to-be store was closed as planned and 19 new Mothercare stores opened,

Mothercare Limited CHERRY TREE ROAD, WATFORD, HERTS, WD2 SSH

Austria - Denmark - The Netherlands Norway · Sweden · Switzerland · United Kingdom United States of America · West Germany

get strike pla Brussels to enforce steel price measures

Industrial Correspondent Action may be taken shortly by the European Commission against steelmakers who in fringe the Commission's mini-fringe the Commission's mini-mum prices regime which forms inpart of the anti-crisis measures introduced at the beginning of this year in an effort to stabil-ize the steel industry. [] \ deputy edic

Community officials have undertaken spot checks among EEC steel producers in the past few months—particularly in re-lation to prices for reinforcing bars (rebars). Recently they visited a number of British private sector steelmakers, including Sheerness Steel and GKN. Earlier, the British Steel Corporation was asked to provide details of its price structure. The price investigations have been prompted by allegations by other European steel produ-cers against the Italian Bresci-

dings

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ani private sector steelmakers. It is claimed that their rebar prices on exports to other parts of Europe—particularly Gerof Europe—particularly Germany and France—have been between 20 and 30 per cent below the EEC's minimum prescribed levels.

Last week Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC Commis-sioner for Industry, spent several hours discussing the grievances of other European producers with representatives of Bresciani in Rome. He warned them that unless the Indians up to \$108 less.

the Commission would take action against them. This would include fines levied on the basis of turnover or on the volume of steel involved in the shipments which were proved to have intringed the price

The Italian private sector steelmakers, however, have said that if they were to lift their prices to the EEC minima many faced the prospect of being forced out of business. But there are indications that

Bresciani—or at least some of its plants—would be prepared to raise prices in view of intensified investigations by the Commission, provided the Commission and provided the Commiss munity agreed to an increase in the volume of rebar exports from private sector Italian steel-

Further talks between the Commission and the offerding Italian manufacturers are expected to take place over the next

few weeks. Dumping protest: Five United States steel companies have complained to the Treasury Department that Japanese and Indian exporters are dumping steel wire strand, used in pre-stressed concrete, on the

They claim that the Japanese are charging up to \$190 less per tonne in the United States than on their home market, and

Pilkington to go ahead with £70m float glass plant

By Edward Townsend Pilkington, Britain's sole producer of flat glass, has decided to proceed with its plan to build a £70m float glass plant at St Helens, Merseyside. The investment is the largest in the company's his-

tory.
The project, which is likely The project, which is likely to receive development area grants for up to 20 per cent of the total cost, was first amounced in 1974. It was shelved the following year when Pilkington said £150m of investment was being postponed because of an "inflationled deterioration in trading conditions." conditions ".

The new plant will employ 370 people drawn from the company's aging sheet glass factory at St Helens, which is to be closed. The remaining 280 sheet glass jobs are to be phased out by transfers, natural wastage and voluntary

redundancy.

Pilkington has faced competition in recent years from flat glass imports, although it still claims to supply about 80 Daniel, per cent of the United Kingdom Horsted Kenneth

Lords appeal opens on cartel claim against RTZ

The House of Lords yesterday Road, Sevenoaks, Kent; and Mr began hearing an appeal to decide whether senior executives of Rio Tinto-Zinc must They, and Rio Tinto-Zinc Ltd give evidence in an American court investigation into allega-tions of an international cartel amone uranium producers. Westinghouse Electric Cor-

poration, the American elec-trical equipment group, is being sued for \$2,000m (about £1,143m) by 14 American utility power companies to which they undertook to maintain a supply

of uranium fuel.

Westinghouse contends that a price-inflation uranium cartel involving, among others, RTZ companies and their directors, made it impossible for them to bonour the contract.
They have named RTZ directors whom they wish to be questioned at the United States embassy.
The directors are: Sir Mark

Turner, of The Grove, Highgate, London; Lord Shackleton, of Belgrave Street, Belgravia, London; Mr Andrew Edward Buxton, of Burnsall Street, Chelsea, London; Mr Peter Daniel of Treemans Lane. of Treemans Lane, Keynes, Sussex; Mr Baylis, of St John's

for documents Westinghouse wanted put in evidence, on the ground that such production could expose RTZ to European Commission anti-cartel penal-

of Appeal was wrong in its view that RIZ could claim privilege

Row, Sussex.
They, and Rio Tinto-Zinc Ltd and Rio Tinto-Zinc Services Ltd, are appealing against a Court of Appeal decision that they must give evidence in a cross-appeal Westinghouse contend that the Court of Appeal was wrong in its give of Appeal was wrong in its gire of Appeal was wrong in its gire.

the American court a declara-tion that the contracts remained valid and enforceable, a manda tory injunction requiring West inghouse to perform them and a negative injunction to prevent them jeopardizing their ability to perform them; and damages for breach, repudiation, negli-gence or misrepresentation. The hearing continues today.

The Times index: 210.05-0.80

How the markets moved

Rises. E Inferon Eliott Gre Elshere Ge Harmony Leslie Levez Libanon Kloof **Falls**

Equities railied late.
Gitt-edged stock lost ground.
Dollar premium 94.25 per cent '(effective rate 30.74 per cent).
Sterling closed at 1.7723. The effective exchange rate index was unchanged at 62.4.

Annual Statements : Mothercare Prospectus:

Gold rose \$1.75 an ounce to \$160.125.

SDR-5 was 1.17570 on Monday while SDR-6 was 0.663113.

Commodifies: Reuter's index was at 1484.2 (previous 1488.00).

Reports pages 28 and 29 Company Notices: Со-ор Hongkong Bank Croup Hill Samuel 28 Bank of Ireland

The FT index: 499.1-0.9 THE POUND

Doornfontein E Driefontein Elliott Group Elsburg Gold Harmony Leslie Levex Libanon Kloof	46p to 328p 42p to 730p 42p to 27p 23p to 140p 36p to 469p 5p to 469 2p to 18p 63p to 544p 52p to 566p	Marievale Con Prop & Rever Rand Mine Prop Southvaal Venterspost Western Areas W Rand Cons Winkelbaak Wood Bastow	10p to 108p 17p to 290p 30p to 150p 30p to 507p 24p to 253p 28p to 220p 28p to 209p 38p to 671p 17p to 117p	Australia S 1.63 Austria Sch 30.25 Belgium Fr 64.75 Canada S 1.99 Denmark Kr 11.12 Finland Mkk 7.51 France Fr 3.82 Germany Dm 4.20 Greece Dr 64.75
Falls Bilton, Percy BTE Lafarge McLeod Russel Mothercare	Sp to 150p 7p to 267p Sp to 97p 8p to 214p 12p to 184p	Reed & Smith Sandeman Tang Coos Webb, J. Westbrick Pds	2p to 35p 5p to 45p 6p to 130p 1ip to 141p 2p to 41p	Hongkong \$ 8.50 Italy Lr 1585.00 Japan Yn 470.00 Netherlands Gld 4.46 Norway Kr 9.98 Portugal Esc 75.50 S Africa Rd 1.74 Spain Pes 153.00 Spander Kr 75.50

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table

Appointments vacant, 12, 13, 31 Business appointments 28 . 29 Wall Street

Bank of England 3 per cent Exchequer Stock, 1981 Buckinghamshire County 29 \ Council

Standard Chartered Bank

council of Engineering Institu-tions after its refusal to recom-mend trade union recognition for the United Kingdom Asso-ciation of Professional Engi-neers (UKAPE) at the Bedford-shire engineering company of W. H. Allen & Sons. The Council of Engineering Institutions umbrella hody for Mr Kenneth Rokinson QC. for RTZ, said that in 1971 Westing-house entered into "package" contracts with American utility companies to supply reactors and uranium fuel for future use. The utilities were seeking in

Institutions, umbrella body for Britain's chartered professional engineers, said it was "pro-foundly concerned" that Acas had reached a decision "totally opposed to the overwhelming weight of evidence submitted by

weight of evidence submitted by the negotiating parties."
It said that 79 per cent of professional staff at W. H. Allen, part of Amalgamated Power Engineering, of Birmingham, wanted to be represented by UKAPE.

The CEI described the refusal as a serious threat to the in-

terests not only of professional engineers but to all those to whom freedom of personal choice remains important. The Acas decision has added representation in the engineer ing industry among several unions both within the TUC and others cot affiliated, such as UKAPE.

The CEI, which in the past has urged professional engin-eers to join a trade union, has also recommended professional engineers to join only unions which preserve the individual right to follow a professional code of conduct. An engineer might, for instance, decide to continue working during a strike for reasons of public

The only TUC-affiliated union which the CRI so far has been willing to consider as possibly meeting this criterion is the Engineers' and Managers' Asso-

ciation.

But yesterday the CEI emphasized that, although it deplored the Acas decision, its position could not be construed as taking a partisan role in interunion affairs.

26

Bank of Ireland

announces that the following rates will apply from and including

18th October 1977

Base Lending Rate..6% p.a. **Basic Interest Rate for** deposits ...

Bank & Treland

Europa =

Dollar under stress as pendulum swings to sterling

The calm which had returned the continued high level of long-to the foreign exchange marterm interest rates (12 per kets during September following the summer's monetary storms seems to be in jeopardy once again as a result of the recent sharp decline of the dollar against all other curren-

have become skilled at keeping the situation under control, and having made a number of adjustments, notably to the Japanese currency's parity, they have succeeded, sometimes by huge purchases of dollars, in maintaining relatively stable rates— 266 yen and DM2.32 to the dollar, and \$1.74 to the pound. This said, however, they have not succeeded in neutralizing the pressures or preventing their effects from building up and erupting from time to time. In particular, the great pendulum swing which started few months ago in the West between the United States and its parmers is continuing inex-orably. On one side, it is pushing the dollar down, despite the steady rise in American interest rates. As a result of the Federal Reserve System's restrictive policy, overnight rates have now reached 6½ per cent and prime rate 7½ per cent, whereas the money supply, at 11 per cent, is still much higher than the target of 6½ per cent.

On the other side, the European suppression are being

pean currencies are being pushed up, bence the continuing decline of interest rates.

The pound is still well to the forefront in these developments. Here, special factors in deliver to these comments. addition to those common to all currencies are coming into play, for instance the prospects for North Sea oil revenue and

These divergent trends are producing some extraordinary results. Following a further reduction in minimum lending —in the short term at least— are lower than in the United States, 6 per cent against 6; per cent for overnight money and 7 per cent compared with 7; per cent in the case of prime rate. Moreover, in the forward market the pound is now being market the pound is now being quoted, not at a discount but at a premium, indicating that the experts expect it to con-tinue rising steadily.

Who would have believed a mere 10 months ago that such a situation could have come

Excesses in any direction are disruptive, however, and Britain still has the problem of keeping the situation under control by chanelling the somewhat artificial influx of capital and maintaining a realistic axand maintaining a realistic ex-change rate which will not undermine exports and business activities. Unfortunately, despite the low interest rates (inflation is still 8 per cent) and notwithstanding the accumulation of reserves, which, at more than \$17,000m, are getting up towards the levels of West Ger-many and Saudi Arabia, the pound has once again been forced up to \$1.77 and beyond. Only if the dollar is taken in hand in the United States

will these pressures ease.

The fundamental problem is undoubtedly the American balance of payments deficit, which is posing an increasingly serious threat to the stability of Wes-

		THE	ECONOMY	<u> </u>		v
	Growth (per cent) industrial production (1)	Investment	Wage increases (per cent) (1)	Budget deficit — (3, 4)	Stability trade balance (2, 4)	inflation rate per cent (1)
United States	5	8	8	-2.5 (-45)	-2.4 (-3.6)	5.5
West Germany	-2	4	7	-2.9 (-35)	+2.9 (+2.9)	3
France	-3	1	10	-0.8 (-12)	-2.7 (-3.8)	10
Great Britain	-3	3	6	, -5.5 (-7)	-1.9 (-0.2)	8
Italy	3	3	. 30	-9 (-1300)	-0.6 (-80)	10

Three-month average expressed as annual rate. Estimate for 1977. Estimate for fiscal 1977-78.

(4) As percentage of gnp and in national currency (000m)

	MON	etary an	D FINANCIAL	EFFECTS	<u> </u>	
		Interest rate (per cent)		. Fo	oreign exchange	
	Annuali growth per cent in money supply (M1) (5)	Day to day	Prime rate	Against the dollar (6)	Against basket of 6 currencies (7)	Change in stock exchange per cent index (8)
Dollar	11 (8)	61	7.50	_	100.0	-3
Deutschemark	14 (8)	4	6.00	2.29 (+1.5)	114.5 (113.7)	1 (14)
Franc	(6) (6)	81	9.30 .	4.86 (+1)	` 92.2 (91.9)	6 (2)
Pound	16 (12)	6	7.0	1.76 (+0.8)	86.6 (86.5)	-2 (80)
Lira	(20)	12	17.0	882 (0)	77.5 (78.1)	(-4)

 (5) Six months moving average expressed at annual rate.
 (6) Figures in parentheses give percentage change in last month.
 (7) End December 1975 = 100. Figure in parentheses gives position last month. Currencies are five. listed in table plus Japanese ven. (8) Change in previous month. Figure in parentheses gives change over previous 12 months.

The main cause for concern is tinuously and inexorably. Innot really the direct monetary and financial effects of this has forecast that the trade defideficit, because even though it is very large (the forecast for \$35,000m in 1978.

1977 is \$30,000m) it is still only
2.4 per cent, roughly the same as in France. Moreover, when invisibles are taken into account these are the reactions of Washit comes down to a much lower ington in attempting to combat

figure of between \$16,000m and \$20,000m.

The indirect effects of this deficit have become an import-

unemployment and protect threatened industries. The disturbing aspect is the deficit's tendency to grow conwar, inevitably accompanied by

a monetary war and a reduction in the dollar's parity. Japan is regarded as the main culprit. There is little likelihood that adjustments such as the change in the yea's parity from 266 to 252 to the dollar will be sufficient. The real need seems to be to get the Western economies back into phase, with de-celeration in the United States

Architects'

latest workload survey.

Maurice Bommensath

£4 increase for bank managers

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

A phase two pay deal, giving f4 a week, has been agreed for 1,300 managers and assistant managers at Williams and Glyn's, backdated to July 1. It is the first English clearing bank to settle under phase two for other than non-clerical staff in the present round of negotia-

The National Union of Bank Employees has rold the bank it intends to reopen negotia-

of disagreement between Nube and the staff associations. Nube wants to settle for phase two increases but the staff associations are seeking a 10 per cent increase from August 1. The issue is to go to arbitration.

At Midland, the employers are refusing to make a settlement and Nube is taking the management to arbitration.

The clearing banks have asked Nube to reconsider a decision to withdraw from joint negotiating machinery it shares with the staff associa-However, Mr Leif Mills, general secretary, said that the union would not be "dragged back" to joint bargaining.

Maritime forum gives stern warning on 'suicidal' cost of subsidized tonnage

Shipping Correspondent

Britain and other world shipbuilding countries are on a suicidal course that could drag free world shipping, as well as shipbuilding, down in the 1980s, according to the International Maritime Industry

Policies on the lines of Britain's recent £116m deal with Poland could land governments with debts totalling up to \$50,000m over the next seven years, and subsidies running at nearly \$2,000m a year from next

countries.

Annual losses on world tanker operations are already expected to rise from \$450m last year to \$2,000m in 1980, and serious problems are

and serious problems are emerging in the dry bulk sector, and in liner and specialized shipping.
"Clearly, the government-induced construction of further

surplus tonnage would dangersays in a report circulated to governments, and published yesterday.

"Unless confidence in the

tintends to reopen negotations for further increases if there is a "drastic change" in Government, TUC and CBI policy, or if there is a pay explosion. The statement was noted by the bank.

A settlement in Lloyds, National Westminster and Barclays is being held up because of disagreement between Nube in the statement of the statement was noted by the bank.

A settlement in Lloyds, National Westminster and Barclays is being held up because of disagreement between Nube in the statement of the statement was noted by the beauth of the statement was noted by the bank.

A settlement in Lloyds, National Westminster and Barclays is being held up because of disagreement between Nube in the statement was noted by the bank.

Even more serious could be the impact of free world shipping of churning out cheap subsidized ships, particularly for of long experience and high general terms of the report.

Ship orders in nine months at 1976 total tially more than the meagre subsidies in order to close the 66,829 tons the industry secured gap between British and foreign

By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent Britain's shipyards gained nearly as many orders in the first nine months of this year to September as they did in the whole of 1976, according to

the latest returns published by British Shipbuilders, the state shipbuilding corporation formed in July.
In the first nine months the

industry secured orders for 372,332 tons gross of new ships, almost equal to the 382,773 tons gained last year and substan-

ously aggravate an already critical situation", the forum

in 1975.

But British Shipbuilders gave warning that the intake of work was still lower than the rate of production, and stated that there could be no relaxation of its efforts to secure every available contract. able contract.

British Shipbuilders acknowledged the assistance in the remains to be completed domestic industry's efforts terms finally agreed. F afforded by the Government's agreement on the deal is £65m intervention fund, created earlier this year to provide of this month.

workload sastern block and developing reputation for safe and efficient still falling operation, will be forced to withdraw wholly or in part from shipping, or go into liqui-dation unless government help The value of new commis-sions won by architects is still falling, although the decline is less rapid than earlier in the is provided.

"The prospect must be faced that the whole structure of year, according to the Royal Institute of British Architects ownership, management, and operation of the free world's shipping may be dramatically changed if the depressing effect of over tomage is not removed latest workload survey.

Comparing the six months to
September with the previous
half-year, 40 per cent of offices
reported commissions to be
lower or much lower, while only
27 per cent stated that they
were higher. The remainder exand if present policies con-tinue."

Introducing the report, at a London press conference yes-terday, Sir James Dunnett, IMIF perienced no change. The cor-responding figures for the March survey were 51 per cent, 18 per cent and 31 per cent respectively.

Figures for the volume of design work in hand also provide little ground for optimism. In private offices, the survey

found that 67 per cent have less than six months work in the pipeline, against 67 per cent in March.

Because of different working patterns, 76 per cent of public offices have more than a year's work in hand. But RIBA points

It also noted that the inflow of orders reflected the intensive out that the decline in public sector activity is reflected by a predicted 20 per cent drop in staffing requirements by March, 1978. marketing efforts undertaken by British Shipbuilders and Earlier this month, when dis-closing that 2.2 per cent of architects are out of work. RIBA suggested that the slump The latest figures do not include the Anglo-Polish ship-building package which still remains to be completed and terms finally agreed. Final agreement on the deal is not in the building industry was affecting the profession through substantial underemployment

l rather than unemployment.

Billings down

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How misrouted flights handicap export effort

Sir, Having written to you on lers Assistants will note.

Sir, Having written to you on lers Assistants will note.

Yours faithfully, G. C. H. LAWSON, Deputy Chairman.

The control of the world when against the control of the world when the control of aggregating both exports of completed cars and com-ponents, I simply cannot allow the occasion to pass without offering you my congratulaon your Leader of tions on October 7.

Outre clearly, I and many other like-minded people have been able to convince you of the case against import controls and in congratulating you can I mrge you and your readers to think about one other aspect of this problem? The component industry's ability to export depends on a number of factors, not the least of which is executives' ability to attend meetings at customers' offices in and around Europe and the test of the world at pre-arranged times. I am sure I am not unique in having experienced on two occasions in the last six weeks the embarrassment of being transported by British Airways to a city other than that which I had intended and purchased a ticker to travel.

The managements of Mercedes-Benz and Fist, whose meetings I failed to attend on time, undoubtedly considered this part of the British-disease. The component industry's

to retain its

phone system

"Hull is the only place in Great Britain where subscribers have a telephone service which

isn't run by the Post Office-

and Guernsey reported."

as £49 and £27 respectively.

Yours faithfully. CHARLES RICHARDS, Rowley Rectory,

Little Weighton, Hull,

HU20 3XR.

From Mr C. Richards

Broad Oeks, 16 Monks' Well, Waverley, Farnham, Surrey,

Standard of living ... quality of life ...

GENE

FINANCE

Recently Sulary London Bi Marchesier Hall et Amp Exp. Salary Regord

itus pri

REGENCY 296 Res

For further 01-581 15⁹⁷.

BLIC AND APPOIN

THE KING

ACA AC

From Mr S. J. M. Lawford Sir. Your correspondent Mr Tan Holland (October 10) is right, to draw attension to the distinction between quality of

life and standard of living.

Heathrow, Hounslow,
Heathrow, Hounslow,
Middlesex

I am not askamed to say that as my standard of living declines the quality of my life declines the quality of my life increases for the very simple standard of living declines the quality of my life increases for the very simple that the present round of reason data. I will not exert myself on behalf of my employer to the same extent as a more of the Government's with my limity, and I would guide lines. I would like to like to think they find me in a more agreeable mood on my parties besides the employees who are deserving of contact the office as I am not asker the quality of my life and the office as I am not asker the quality of my life and in the office as I am not asker the quality of my life and in the office as I am not asker to say that I will not exert the same extent as I was thought the parties and I would like to think they find me in a more agreeable mood on my return from the office as I am not asker to say the parties and the office as I am not asker to say the parties of my life declines the quality of m

sideration, in particular, the cine enter-consense customers.

If Ford were to dispose of I need only add that my some of its simplies fat by views night change if someone reducing the price of its could pensuade me that I am the beneficiary of the rest imported cars.

After the Ford company has a settled with the unions it will have the main beneficiaries approval for still further price in increases.

After the Ford company has the member of the moment that it will be before it seeks shareholders with even taking into account dividend restraint, increases in value of the company's underlying assets.

Recad Oaks. Yours faithfully, S. J. M. LAWFORD, Vale House, Ham, Witshire.

Why Hull wants St Matthews's support for capitalist ideals

From Mr Terry Summs

Sir, Dr Sharp (Business News, hardky blame the "capitalist" system for our predicament October 6) betrays considerable prejudice when he draws on the prophesy made by the Apostle James in the fifth chapter of the Ensite to support his condemnation of the capitalist system, which he describes as being "fundamentally rotten and selfish".

It seems to me that the target for the Apostle James's admenition are those who do not turn their wealth to good account rather than all those who own wealth. From Mr C. Richards

Sir, On the subject of the future of the Hull Corporation telephone network the Post Office Engineering Union is quoted (October 13) as saying "there is intense local pride in the system". It is not just for reasons of local pride that the people of Hull wish to remain their present system. Which? (February, 1976) states:

"Hull is the only place in

wealth.
Only in a free economy (implying a capitalist one) are individuals free to demonstrate by their actions their good or had intentions and we can when clearly it is ourselves as individuals who are responsible it's run by the city council . . . Hull subscribers are lucky in having a cheaper service than the rest of the country. . . . In our survey only the best of the Post Office exchanges had as few calls going wrong as Hull for those aspects of our society and behaviour which we deem and benaviour when we deem
to be "bad" (as well as any we
deem to be "good", of course).
There is little evidence to suggest people behave any
"better" towards each other in According to Which? the cost of annual rental plus 600 local calls was £55 for the UK (excluding Hull) and £41 for Hull;

a fully controlled (socialist)
society. Indeed, insofar as
people in such societies have
any freedom to express them
selves by their actions, their
behaviour towards each other the cost of connexion was given It is the greater cheapness and efficiency of the Hull telephone system that makes us seems to be less altruistic than would be commensurate with the "ideals" they have

Not being well read of the 'AZ'
Bible, I am not normally given Yours faithfully,
to quoting from it. But there is TERRY SIMMS,
much in it which suggests support for the ideas (and ideals?) Bradford 9, West Yorkshire.

The servant who hid his one ralent away, thereby denying his master of even the usury which would otherwise have accomulated, was admonished and ordered to hand his one talent over to the servant who had turned his five talents into

condemning Refore capitalist system, we should be sure that we understand the root causes of its alleged failure to meet our supposed needs. Until we have a much more honest and complete understanding ding of our nature, needs, desires, hopes, fears and shortcomings, we are unlikely to be able to design a social structure which would match human needs any better than a so-

called capitalist system.
Without this better understanding of ourselves and what standing or ourselves and what motivates us, we could well be building the same porential and root causes of failure (though perhaps by different mechanisms) into any alternative. social and economic systems we might be consider-

'De-sexing' tax allowance in the name of equality

From Mr D. G. Lindsay Sir, In these days of sex-equality, would it not be right to replace the married man's personal tax allowance and wife's earned income allowance with a married taxpayer's per-sonal allowance and a spouse's earned income allowance and then permit couples to nominate one of them as the "taxpayer" and the other as the "spouse"?

As the Chancellor appears to Whitchurch on The unwilling to assist over-taxed Oxon, RG8 7HP.

At present optimum tax benefit can be achieved by allowances, perhaps he could, at least, consider helping them takes on the role of principal this time by "de-sexing" adult allowances in the manner I suggest. Not even the unmarried could complain of that I would have thought, a very partical or sensible solution.

As the Chancellor appears to Whitchurch on Thames. Whitchurch-on-Thames,

Strike at British Oxygen begins to threaten industry

By Our Labour Staff

A strike by workers at British Oxygen Co, which will have a serious impact on wide areas of industry if it is pro-tracted, is already beginning to

Corning, the American gless manufacturer, has haid off 400 workers at its Sunderland fac-Two of its seven productory. Two of its seven producand another is running at a low

A spokesman said: We are trying to conserve what stocks of oxygen we have. We have had no deliveries for more than a week, and if the strike con-tinues there will be further lay-offs." The factory employs 3,000 people.

3,000 people.

About 300 men at the ScottLitbgow shipyards on the
Lower Clyde are to be laid off
this morning. Mr Ross Belch,
managing director, said the
yards, which employ more than 8,000 people, managed to maintain production last week duct despite a shortage of induster lev trial gases. But half of the cent.

yards were out of supplies.
The British Steel Corporation said output was still at a standstill at its main basic oxygen plants at Corby because of the strike. Output of high quality engineering steels has been cut in Sheffield.
Colin Ivermee writes: British
Steel Corporation said the
strike was affecting its activi-

sett, co Durham, and three plants in the Sheffield area.
Where British Oxygen had
plants close to those of British
Steel, supplies were being received normally via pipeline. At Corby the basic oxygen plant of British Steel has closed down but the tubes division was working to normal capacity. At the Orb works at Newport

the annealing department had

ceased production, but the rest of the works was carrying on.

Production at Consett was down by 15 per cent. In the Sheffield area pro duction at Aldwarke and Tinslev Park was cut by 50 per

individual yards.

information-service organization, is expected to announce within a week or two service which will provide users with access to the Info-Line databases of information.

Mr David Martin, Info-Line

Mr David Martin, Into-Line general manager, declined yesterday to name the companies which were short-listed for the contract. But they are believed to include CRC Information Systems, BOC Datasolve, and the Hoskyns group.

Air Martin said that Info-Line was still on schedule in its

was still on schedule in its plans to launch the service next year, probably in the latter half. Staff were being recruited, hair. Start were being recruited, the service was being designed and developed and markets were being investigated.

Initially Info-Line will provide access to databases provided by the Chemical Society (chemical abstracts), the Institution of Electrical Engineers (Inspection division division division division desired).

neers (Inspection division abstracts in physics, electrodivision technology, computing and automatic control) and Derwent Publications. Computer news

In addition to these three organizations, the Department of Industry and the British Library are shareholders in Info-Line. Mr Martin expects that other databases will be added later to complement those listed above. those listed above.

Meanwhile, Lockheed, the California aerospace company, has begun a major marketing drive in Europe to promote its "Dialog" information retrieval service which, with 60 databases covering a wide range of subjects, is claimed to be the largest of its kind in the world.

Yesterday the Lockbeed service was the subject of a demonstration seminar for librarians in London, an event which is being repeated later this week n Amsterdam, Frankfurt and

At present there are more than 100 users of Dialog in the United Kingdom (among more than 400 in Europe as a whole),

Short list for information service contracts Lockheed computers in California via the Post Office's public

switched network in this country. Western Union International and the Tymnet network in the United States. Among the databases held on the Lockheed system are the 500,000 references of the Commonwealth Agricultural Bureau, Farnham Royal, near Slough, and the 900,000 references com-piled by Inspec. With the more active promo-

tion of the Dialog service in Europe, Lockheed has appoin-ted Learned Information (Europe) of Oxford to repreand pre-tax profit rose by 93 per cent to more than £600,000. More than half the revenue came from outside the United sent the service here and to provide training sessions for

Billings for professional services in the computer services industry increased by 31 per cent for private clients in the United Kingdom between the first quarter of 1976 and the corresponding period this year, while those for public-sector while those for public-sector clients rose by only 3 per cent

This contrast was pointed out recently by Mr Philip Hughes, chairman of Logica, when he introduced the company's annual review for 1977. Logica's

annual review for 1977. Logica's own central-government business had dropped to "a disappointing low level", but other public-sector projects had been mounted for British Steel. British Leyland, the National Coal Board, British Rail and the British Library. Logica's revenue increased by 52 per cent to £6.8m in 1977.

Honeywell takeover

A "definitive agreement" for Incorerm, the Massachusetts-based supplier of specialized computer terminals, to become part of Honeywell Information Systems has been announced jointly by the two companies.

Kenneth Owen

Standard Chartered

announce that on and after

17th October, 1977

the following annual rates will apply

Base rate 6% (Reduced from 7%)

Deposit rate ... 3%



More concrete price-fixing pacts alleged

By Our Commercial Editor

Another 12 alleged pricefixing agreements in the readymixed concrete industry were placed on the Register of Restrictive Practices yesterday by Mr Gordon Borrie, the Director-General of Fair Trading This brings the total of ing. This brings the total of such alleged agreements to 61, and more are expected to be announced soon.

Mr Borrie has already said he will take all such cases to the Restrictive Practices Court to ask for orders stopping the companies involved giving effect to the alleged agreements or making any similar agreements.

The agreements registered yesterday and the areas of operation were: Redford : Amey

Ready Mixed Concrete (Transite), Hartigan Readymix, Steetley Minerals, Mixconcrete.

Melksham, Devizes and Brad-ford on Avon: Amey Roadstone, Mixconcrete, Ready Mixed Con-crete (Western). Agreement terminated last June. Wells. Radstock and Midsomer Norton: Amey Roadstone, Morris & Perry (Gurney Slade Quarries), Hobbs Quarries, Topmis, Ready Mixed Concrete (South West).

Agreement terminated last Junc. Worthing: Amey Roadstone, Ready Mixed Concrete (South Coast), Francis (Concrete). Francis (Concrete) ceased to be last December. Seaford, Lewes and Rotting-can: Amey Roadstone, Ready lixed Concrete (South Coast),

Francis (Concrete). Francis (Concrete) ceased as a party last

June.
Gatwick Airport: Amey Roadstone, Ready Mixed Concrete.
Agreement terminated last June.
Borouch Green: Amey Roadstone, Redland Readymix, Ready
Mixed Concrete (South East),
Pioteer Concrete (VK), J. Clubb.
Rochester, Chatham, Isle of
Grain: Amey Roadstone, Ready
Mixed Concrete (South East), J.
Clubb. Automix, Brett Ready
Mixed Concrete.
Washington, Steyning, West
Grinstead, Pulborough: Amey
Roadstone, Ready Mixed Concrete
(South Coast), Francis (Concrete), Agreement terminated last
December.

Investment up in W Germany From Peter Norman

Bonn, Oct 17 West Germany's Federal Bank today reported a sharp rise in business investment in the first six months of this year. In its latest monthly report it said this had increased by 11.5 per cent, or DM11,000m (about £2,750m) to DM105,500m compared with the same period of

1976.
The bank's findings tend to contradict the popularly held view that Germany's sluggish December.

East and West Sussex: Amey Roadstone, Ready Mixed Concrete.

Tonbridge. Edenbridge and Tunbridge Wells: Amey Roadstone, Ready Mixed Concrete. Stone, Ready Mixed Concrete.

Stone, Ready Mixed Concrete (South East), Redland Readymix.

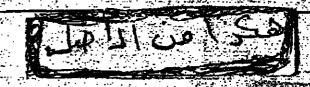
THE HONGKONG BANK GROUP BASE RATES

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation

The British Bank of the Middle East

announce that their base rate for lending is being reduced with effect from 18th October, 1977,

to 6% per annum from 7% per annum



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Gold in the limelight

Fold bugs had not been expecting bullion to move so effortlessly and quickly over the \$160 an ounce level, as it did yesterday, so con after establishing a stable \$150 base. And this, of course, put gold shares in the simelight yesterday. With the market comparably absorbing the auctions and currentles in a state of flux the stage looks set for fullion to have another good run. Not persiaps as good as 1972-74 but useful enough to that equity and commodity markers into the ut equity and commodity markets into the

The precedent, of course, is 1974, when old knocked on the \$200 door. But the real ear then was inflation after the oil crisis inhile today the worry is that we are heading om recession into deeper recession. Hardly e backdrop for another boom in gold.

Still gold is the psychological metal par acellence where it is foolish to swim against he tide. So where does that leave gold hares? In recent months they have knocked nots off any other sector but they have also sen catching up after the abysmal performice in the wake of the South African olitical upsets.

In ex-premium terms—and that is where e market really is—the index of gold ares against bullion has moved from a low 0.55:1 to around 0.77:1 compared with e 1.75:1 level in the good old days when vestors were discounting everything in

With the market now demanding much gher yields to compensate for political certainties, the best that can be hoped for a return to the 1:1 level which is only ely to be achieved—given the high cost acture in South African mines—when ld goes through \$180.

Although marginal mines—ERPM rose to 432p yesterday—have again been in le vanguard of the rise, my advice is still stay with the good quality mines with a anium flavour like the highly rated Randntein, Vaal Reefs or Harries, especially as Il not touch marginals.

Meanwhile, the quarterlies opened yester-by with Gold Fields of South Africa's sults showing that it is the big operations the West and East Driefontein that are is shing up profits on the back of increased oduction. It will not be until the December gures that we see the marginals showing eir leverage to the higher gold price now.

elf regulation

🚹 🔪 deputy adilo

dings.

ccountants prepare he ground rules

sithin the next few weeks Lord Cross of belsea should publish his eight-man com-ities's review of the disciplinary pro-dures of British accountancy bodies and ke recommendations for improvement. t before he does the Institute of Chartered JULIAN SCOUNTAINS IN England and Wales will take built by the horns by saying that it derstands that if self-regulation is going work, then justice must not only be done,

Next week, then, the Institute will be Having badly underperformed the life ming (and no doubt considerably embar sector during the past three months, shares ssing) firms and individual accountants evolved in two Department of Trade espectors' reports, and will also make a Eneral statement on how it intends to treat grure inspectors' reports. ...

For although the contents of the Cross view are a closely guarded secret no one thin the profession seriously expects it to commend anything other than self-regula-

This will be in accord with the view of the partment of Trade, which would much efer the accountants to regulate themlves, even if Mr Hattersley, in referring e Smith/Bisgood merger, seems to be ggesting that The Stock Exchange can't. uch of the Cross review, therefore, is kely to be made up of recommendations of ays in which self-regulation can be seen to

But the problems in self-regulation are gion. First there is the difficulty that iditors may be accountable at law for their erformance. Second, and perhaps more ifficult, is the problem of judging where competence shades into negligence and egligence into dishonesty. Questions of technical competence are

early within the self-regulatory jurisdiction the various institutes, but negligence and shonesty are the province of the law, and Department of Trade reports. It would be othless self-regulation which merely ceuared accountants already criticized by the epartment's inspectors, but the law of libel ay still restrict other comments. But many of the problems faced by selfdiscipline would also be faced by discipline by a state imposed body. The profession is clearly girding itself to keep its valued independence, but the debate should begin, not end, with the publication of Cross.

Mothercare Expectations were too high

With Marks & Spencer reporting today and British Home Stores on Wednesday, the market expected Mothercare to open a "retailers' week" in fine style. However, it turned out that Mothercare's decision to build up stocks at the expense of cash was badly timed in the light of a depressed summer for consumer spending. Moreover, it was caught by a switch in sales from the high margin goods like cots and prams to cheaper lines, so it had to go in for some extensive price cutting to dispose of old season stocks.

But in spite of pressure on United King-dom margins there is nothing much wrong with the 26 per cent growth in pretax profits to £6.4m and the market disappointment with the figures—the shares were 12p down at 184p yesterday—reflects nothing more significant than stale bull positions being unwound.

Unlike many high quality retail stocks, Mothercare reckons there is still plenty of potential left in the home market. It now operates 166 British stories and aims ultimately for between 225 to 250. Moreover, store size is increasing with the current average of 2,800 sq ft rising to around 4,000 sq ft.

Competition has so far made little impact Boots has launched a "Baby Boots" range, but Mothercare claims the initial impact on local sales is soon dissipated and other retail giants have looked at the market but decided against an attempt in view of Mothercare's dominance.

But this may not be the case Mothercare's newest market, the United States, where profits will not make any significant impact until 1980 and competition can be expected to be a good deal

Mothercare should make profits of £15m this year, which suggest a p/e ratio of 15.4. This is at the lower end of the scale for comparable stocks and some improvement might be expected against the sector.



sector during the past three months, shares in Hambro Life, whose managing director is Mr Mark Weinberg (above), were stirred into action by yesterday's interim results namping 10 per cent to 275p.

New annual premiums, which measured by initial commissions represent about 85 per cent of the total business, shaded down from £13.8m to £12.1m. But last year's interim figures were given an extraordinary boost by the sale of maximum allocation plans in the first quarter and the latest figure compares favourably with the £9.4m

recorded in the previous half.
Meanwhile single premium business
dropped from £29.4m to £22.5m reflecting Hambro's increased emphasis on long-term contract business.

Hambro reports that new business has been running significantly ahead of last year since June 30 and earlier outside expectations of a 20 per cent rise in profits to around £6.3m this year may prove con-

However, income considerations were by far the most important factor behind yes-terday's rise. As a stock market newcomer Hambro has raised the interim payment by

But the group's indication that it is prepared to drop last year's 1.75 times cover a shade now that the group is on a firm footing could mean at least a 25 per cent increase in the total dividend this year. If so the prospective yield even after vester-day's surge forward would be 10.5 per cent —almost double the sector average, and would help bring Hambro into line.

Ever since Labour came power in 1974 the TUC has been working towards an economy planned from top to bottom with the unions involved at every point. From the beginning, they envisaged the interplay of industrial action at four levels.

From the National Economic From the National Economic Development Council (NEDC) and National Enterprise Board, and other joint bodies preparing overall plans at the top, to the economic development committees and latterly the sector working parties formulating more detailed targets for individual industries, and identifying bottlenecks. Then to company level, where the final decisions are made and for decisions are made and for which the Bullock report was to provide the basis, and to the shop floor where those decisions are implemented.

are implemented.

The network of committees for the two top levels is there, with 36 sector working parties (SWPs) set up since the beginning of last year to forward the strategy for industry which the government put to the NEDC two years ago. But so far, the machinery has not borne fruit.

The central aim has been to

The central aim has been to revitalize manufacturing industry, on which the achievement of trade union social and econ-omic objectives depends, but output, investment, and employment have continued to fall and import penetration has gone on rising.

A great gap remains between what national, regional and sectional joint bodies find to be desirable, and what is actually done by the companies which create Britain's wealth. So the TUC have called union and SWP representatives to a

special conference, to be held at Congress House in a fort-night's time, to try to find out what is actually happening at Eric Wigham

Britain's industrial plan: can the unions play a more effective role?

machinery, and to consider with them what more the unions can

The TUC have long been dis-appointed at the slowness of international recovery from the depression, critical of the Government's economic policy, and impatient at the failure of companies to make planning agree-ments; but they believe there is a prospect of faster and more sustained growth. The meeting is not mainly concerned with the failures of

the other parties in the mach-inery. It will concentrate on the trade union role in the com-panies, and the link with the working parties. "This is a crucial issue, and holds the key to many planning developments," says Mr David Lea, head of the TUC economic department, and one of two officers recently appointed to be assistant general secretaries, who has supplied much of the thrust for the planning policy.

The TUC's 1976 economic review included a checklist of questions which trade union representatives might put to SWPs and in discussion with individual companies about

The TUC is thinking in terms of government sanctions to immediate, and longer term. make companies conclude plan-

immediate, and longer term.

To these have now been added questions about the unions' own arrangements, whether there are shop stewards' committees, or combined committees to deal with company plans, whether those activities are related to the work of individual unions, whether they can draw on the research departments of the unions, to relieve the TUC's burden of briefing members, and whether they have actually raised industrial strategy questions. They are not happy with present provision for the dis-closure of company information to unions. The clauses in the Employment Protection Act Employment Protection Act may be too narrow for planning purposes, and the procedure for invoking those in the Industry Act are so cumbersome that the TUC suspects they have never been invoked. They wonder if it would be useful to take a cluster of cases to the Government under the relevant part The trade union officers and shop stewards at the conference will be asked how much they have been able to get SWPs ment under the relevant part of the Act.

Ultimately, however, they regard legislation on industrial democracy, along the lines of the resolution adopted at the Trades Union Congress conference in September, as essential to the right to information on to identify what needs to be done by individual companies to meet agreed sectoral policies. The TUC has the impression that employer-members have resisted this, and that sometimes there is little communication with trade unionists and mancorporate plans as well as the right to participate in their agements in the companies. They also believe that there has been government and management resistance to the establishment of codes of practice on consultation, for instance, before assistance is

The resolution was a com-promise one, calling for legisla-tion which might result in trade union representation on company boards or, if they pre-ferred it, in the extension of collective bargaining to provide

ing conference is that it is necessary for effective national planning. It suggests that no purpose is served by generalizing about objectives at national level, or by drawing blueprints for the various sectors of industrial sectors dustry unless there is machin-ery to induce companies to take

for wider trade union influence

The argument for industrial

democracy implicit in the com-

the decisions necessary to give the blueprints substance. The best way to do that, and to ensure that the decisions are fully carried out, it is suggested, is for unions representing the workers to participate in them. And the first step is for the unions themselves to set up company-wide organizations such as the joint representative committees which Bullock recommended.

It may seem strange to outside observers that in discussing a national plan designed to reinvigorate manufacturing industry, nothing is said about over-manning, or restrictive labour practices. The TUC may reply that once workers' reprereply that once workers repre-sentatives are sharing in the direction of the company they will become very conscious of the need to make the best use The TUC believes

others, that the benefits of North Sea oil, while they last, should be used to reconstruct should be used to reconstruct the country's manufacturing base. They also believe that, to do this, it is necessary to have a plan that works. Their economic committee intend to see the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Secretary of State for Industry when the con-ference is over, to ask for a clear statement as to what practical steps the Government in

Brazil feels the blast of world recession

plans have received several severe blows during the past

United States Steel has withdrawn from the \$3,300m development of the 18,000 million tons Carajás ore reserves. The Japanese have withdrawn from one large steel plant, aimed at the export market, and are now dragging their feet on another. They have also announced that they are to cur their offtake of iron ore from Brazil by 20 per cent, while the EEC has placed quotas on imports of Brazilian pig iron, effectively freezing sales for the rest of

the year.

The situation illustrates the obstacles facing the export expansion plans of this important third world country, on which it hoped to rely both to pay off the existing debt, now standing at around \$30,000m, and to convince the market of its suitability for more loans.

It is also no longer clear that

It is also no longer clear that when the present world recession comes to an end, if it ever really does, Brazil will be able to sell abroad the quantities of steel and ore she had antici-

In May, US Steel announced that it was no longer interested in developing the grant Carajas ore reserves in association with CVRD, the state mining company, at least in the near future. This project was to cost \$3,300m and involved the building of a 500 mile electrified railway to the coast.

Some 22 million tons of ore would have to be sold each year, at \$16 a ton, for the project to be viable.

After US Steel withdrew, CVRD chiefs toured Europe and sounded out Japan in an almost desperate search for new part-ners. They visited Britain, Ger-many, Spain, Italy, Austria, France and even Romania, but they came back empty handed. Now Senhor Shigeaki Ueki, Minister of Mines and Energy, says that Brazil will go it alone on a project of reduced scale, which is estimated to cost \$1,500m. The Brazilians fear that if ore from Carajás is not put on the market soon, it will not win customers in the foreseeable future. It remains to be seen whether the Brazilians will be able to undertake the project

on their own.
So far, national enterprises have proved unwilling to tackle large industrial projects without massive overseas participation and technological help. A great deal of experience has now been accumulated, however, and there has to be a first time. The Brazilians note that there are 15 major ore extraction projects

world, 10 of them in Africa. Although the Carajas ore has the advantages of proximity to the United States market, and is of a very high grade, it has to compete with Venezuela, where all the major investments have already been made African, Indian and Australian ores

The bleak situation in the Brazilian steel industry has been caused partly by developed nations falling over themselves to lend funds and sell equipment and partly by government pressure. Patrick Knight

would be just as attractive to the Japanese, seen until now as major customers.

reports

The Carajás project had been envisaged originally in conjunction with a Japanese financed 12 million tons steel plant at the Atlantic Ocean end of the railway, at the port of Itaqui, capable of berthing the deepest draught vessels. Nippon Steel withdrew from that in 1976, and United States Steel turned down the offer of the state steel authority, Siderbras, to take its

port project is to be the Tubarao plant in Espirito Santo. The first three million tons phase of this project will cost \$2,200m and work was due to start this year. A second stage would cost a further \$3,800m and also produce three million tons. Japanese participation had been agreed along with Italian.

The Japanese have now said that in view of the poor prospects for selling steel on world markets, they will not invest any further, while Brazil had hoped for 90 per cent overseas financing. The Japanese are in no mood to increase their stake from 25 per cent to 33 per cent as the Brazilians would like. Not only has Japan said she

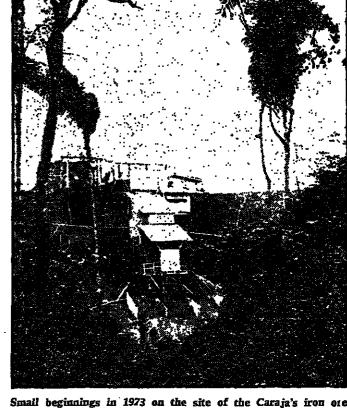
is no longer interested in the Tubarao project coming on stream in the early 1980s, she is also to reduce her offtake of ore from Brazil by 20 per cent. Japan is Brazil's chief ore customer, and bought about a third, worth some \$300m last year.
The cutback will cost Brazil \$60m in a full year. Brazil earned \$995m from ore exports

16 per cent, from 43 million tous in the first eight months of 1976, to 38 million tons in the first eight months of this This latest decision comes after a cutback in orders from

in 1976, but sales are down by

European customers ranging from 20 to 40 per cent. In addition the EEC is to freeze imports of Brazilian pig iron until the end of this year, and place a ceiling of 300,000 tons on imports next year.

Brazilian industry pays 26 per cent less for irs pig iron than do Europeans. Brazil argues that her iron costs less because labour is cheeper and that char-coal, rather than coal, is used to smelt it. They further argue that transport costs are lower, which does not seem plausible. The present bleak situation has been partly caused by financial institutions and equipment exporters in the developed countries falling over them-selves to lend funds and sell equipment to countries such as Brazil. They seem never to have paused to consider how much steel would be available round the world, if all the plans came to fruition, and were to oper-ate anywhere near full capacity. Not that the developed countries are entirely to blame. There has been strong Brazilian government pressure for the steel sector to be built up quickly, so as to eliminate the need for imports of steel, which can cost more than is earned from ore sales, and for strate-



project in Brazil: but will it ever come to maturity?

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Business Diary: The two blanketeers • Coca-Cola's just deserts?

t takes some doing to keep sex ur of a novel about a man who founded the family for-ume on beds, but Richard Early has seen to it that in his first novel Apprentice (Rout-edge £4.50) there is nothing hat would bring a blush into he cheek of the woung nesson. hat would bring a binsh into the cheek of the young person. The apprentice of the title, you see, is Thomas Early, the founder of what is now the nucled Witney blanket maker, harles Early and Marviott. Richard the novelist is the five times great grandson of Thomas.

Thomas was indeed early to blanker making. He started as an apprentice in 1669 when he was 14. Early the novelist came late to fiction: this is his first royal and he's 70.

Sate to fiction: this is his first movel and he's 70.

Richard, or Master Richard es he is still sometimes called in Winney, is honorary president of the family firm. He told Business Diary Editor Ross Davies yesterday that he decided to try a novel after collaborating with Alfred Plummer on the firm's history, The Blanket Makers.

This was published by Routinge in 1969, as part of the lebrations of the firm's terrenary. Routledge publish novel under an arrange whereby the blanket takes some of the print, entice deals with the

entice deals with the om Thomas's birth in the end of his appren-n 1676. Richard Early

from fact.

Tom, for instance, is sent on-fictional trip to the American colonies, and is even permitted an affair with a half-breed gal an man with a man-ore gine from Massachusetts called Lily —but no ripping of thin buck-skin here: the only bedding his descendant permits is the blankets the firm sells to the Hud-

son's Bay Company.

"I based all that on what I would do myself" the author said yesterday. "They're both very honourable—as a lot of people stall are nowadays."

If we leave young Tom where a young man ought to be—on the right side of the blanket we haven't seen the last of him.
Richard Early is now half-way
through the sequel, to be called Master Weaver. In this our hero marries the real-life Winifred Wild, if not the girl next door, then somebody a little nearer home.

Winifred was the daughter of a Swindon fellmonger, the man who removes wool from the hides of sheep carcases. Ah, the romance of business !

Sam Ayoub, the treasurer of the Coca-Cola Company, has been appointed president of a new concern, Coca-Cola Middle East, in a move which seems to point sowards the company's removal from the Arab League boycott list.
The Atlanta, Georgie based

licence where fiction takes over in the Arabs' bad books for 10 years for supplying concentrate to an Israeli bottler. Although five Arab countries, Algeria, Mauretania, Morocco, Somalia and Tunisia continued to slake their thirst with Coke, the ban was enough to shur out the company from the worlds fastest-growing market.

Enter Sam Ayoub, an Egyptian-born naturalized American, who last month concluded 13 months of negotiations with his former countrymen that could at worst give the company a toehold in the "central" Arab market and at best open up the

Coca-Cola and the Egyptians have signed a deal in which the American firm will manage and take a half share in a new \$50m citrus fruit plantation at Ismaila—if Coca-Cola comes off the Egyptian blacklist, and presumably the Egyptians support the company's case when the league discusses the ban in Tunis next month.

Ayouh is giving up the trea-

Ayouh is giving up the trea-surership of the parent com-pany to take on the new job, but will remain a vice-president. His new job will be to encourlocal businessmen throughage local ousmessmen inrough-out the Arab countries to take out bortling franchises—and since the company mentions specific territories, among them Saudi Arabia, it must be pre-sumed high hopes are held of

Another reputation remains



The Tongue Sands fort : what can it tell us?

to be made within the company by the man who can get Coca-Cola off the book in India, First the Gandhi and then the Desai government have demanded that control of the Coca-Cola operation should be handed over to a new, Indian-controlled

Coca-Cola is resisting this demand, primarily because it would involve the handing over to the Indians of the secret formula for Coke which is imcompany has offered to step up exports from India in compen-sation but so far this is one formula that doesn't seem to

But for its anti-aircraft guns, still trained heavenwards, the Second World War fort at

Tongue Sands in the Thames estuary might easily be missiken for a small oil platform. Indeed, such is the similarity that the fort—one of four floated our from Gravesend and sunk in the estuary—is now being used to test the performance of reinforced concrete in sea

The findings may influence the building and maintenance of oil production platforms in the

The project at Tongue Sands is being carried out by the Taylor Woodrow Research Laboratory as part of Concrete and Oceans, a £300-000 research pro-gramme which the Construction Industry Research and Informa-tion Association is handling for the Department of the Environment.

Yesterday, Business Diary was unable to discover who built the Tongue Sands fort, which appears to have lasted Taylor Woodrow don't think they did, although they did contribute to Operation Phoenix, the construction of the Mulberry ports, during the war. This involved producing large concrete units, each weighing 7,000 tons. Three times work was stopped by doodlebugs, once by a strike. The story is told of how on the latter occa-sion, Frank Taylor (now Sir Frank), founder of the company, visited the yard and ruined a black Homburg has and his best black overcost after pitching in and pouring concrete.

The battle now, of course, is to win oil pleeform contracts. Meanwhile, Taylor Woodrow, at least, is holding the fort.

The dollar opened mainly lower on Friday's closing levels nst leading currencies in light, nervous trading, dealers said. Against the mark it dropped to about 2.2665 at one stage from Friday's 2.2747-57 but rallied slightly on reports of a shooting death aboard the hijacked German airliner, but the recovery was short-lived, they said.—News agency Lon-



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Issue of £15,000,000 Stock at £100 per cent.

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the provisions of paragraph 5 below regarding the roturn of surplus application moneys. This form should be completed and sent to—LLOVOS RANK LIMITED. The form should be completed and sent to—LLOVOS RANK LIMITED. STREET, LONDON FORM 1 A cheque supplies to Llovo Bank Limited in the second of the payment. Cheques and to crossed "Buckinetamakire Lovo Bank Limited to the second of the payment. Cheques and the crossed "Buckinetamakire Lovo Bank Limited to the second of the payment of the second for the amount paid on application but a definitive Stock Certificate (logather with. If the application of the payment of a beginning of a cheque drawn was not supported by a Banker's draft or by a cheque drawn whose application was not supported by a Banker's draft or by a cheque drawn whose application cannot be made. It should be defined and reference of a front Clearing branch of a Bank in the City of Landon. So cheque drawn application cannot be made. It should be defined and reference of the made to an authorised Deposition of the Republic of Ireland and Approved same issed in the Bank of Limited Solice LC 2, and Incide most Deposition of the Bank of Landon and the City of Linited Kingdom, the Change of the Bank of England Notice E.C. 2. and Incide most Deposition of the Bank of England Notice E.C. 10.

Channel Etapos the lale of Man, the Republic of Feland and Cityraled.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Gold shares in the spotlight

The new account got off to a nervous start as prices were marked down over a broad front on continuing pay doubts.

But as the session were on prices had a firmer look on a limited amount of buying, the process being accelerated by news that the Ford workers at Dagenham had accepted the management's offer. The result was a strong turn-round in the FT Index which, having stood 7.5 off at midday, closed just 0.9

The Government bond sector also spent the day in retreat with long dates halving early losses to end one half to three quarters of a point down. "Sports" shaded one eighth.

Courtaulds have put on only 3p to 119p since the annual meeting in July when the chairman's gloom caused consternation. There is an impression that the group is doing badly overseas and a strong pound has taken the fun from to be cautious which is why the thares do not move much. But if the worst is known, as seems likely, the shares will respond quickly to any good news, how-

metal price rose to its best level for more than two years. Demand slackened off during the afternoon but many of the heavyweight issues were le with gains of more than £1. Among the best were West Driefontein, better by £2.62 to £23.0, Randfoutein £1.12 to £31.25, and St Helena £1 to

The long-awaited terms from Blagden & Noakes, which added 10p to 228p, gave a lift to W. W. Ball which closed 8p to the good at 120p. A cash and shares approach from Celestion helped Wood Bastow to put on 17p for a close of 117p but both Mining Supplies 4p to 72p and Spink & Son 25p to 277p lost ground on the lack of further

expansion plan helped Pilking-ton to go ahead 2p to 512p and Elliott Group recouped some lost ground rising 4p to 27p after an explanation of the Middle East negotiations. At the start of what is a busy week for results in the store sector shares were depressed by below par figures from Mother-care which ended 12p lower at 184p. Both British Home Stores at 219p, and Marks & Spencer

News of a £70m Merseyside

off 2p to 155p are due to report later in the week. The pick of a subdued insurance sector was Hambro Life which put on 20p to 270p after figures. Royal lost 10p to 440p but both Sun Life at 107p and Legal & General at 176p ended with gains of a couple of pence-

In a very firm South African section De Beers gained 13p to 304p while companies reporting figures had Time Products firm

Beechams 2p to 642p and Pisons failed to shed further light on 20 to 3750 stood out against the the impending minority terms general trend. Against the from the French parent.
background of industrial unrest After hours Hambro Life BOC held steady at 73ip. Banks railied from an early

decline which followed last week's round of base rate cuts. Though National Westminster were still 5p off at 260p by the end, Lloyds were 3p stronger at 258p and Barclays 2p ahead at

Shell at 574p saw little action. Burmah was active at 59p, a gain of 1p, while Tricentrol lost 4p to 172p in spite of word that doubts about Thistle Field production dates can now be

In oils both BP at 884p and

forgotten. Lasmo held steady at 395p in spite of reports that a line of 250,000 shares were overhanging the market. They were thought to come from one of the original holders of the

at 112p and Alpine Holdings also firm at 45p. Mettoy rose 2p to 43p but Lafarge dipped 5p to

drew renewed strength from its interim report and golds continged to gain ground. Giks eased one-eighth or so where

A line of 250,000 Lasmo shares vas reported to be overhanging the market thought to be an original holder trimming his stake. But the selling was easily absorbed with the options unmoved at 395p and the ordinary just a couple of pence

Equity turnover on October 14 was £90.30m (16,142 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yesterday were GEC, Bath & Portland, ICI, were GEC, Bath & Portland, ICI, Shell, BAT Ind, Gus 'A', Marks & Spencer, Commercial Union, Courtauids, GKN, Thomas Tilling, Burmah, Royal Insurance, P & O, Hambro Life, Furness Withy, Goldfields Properties, Consolidated Gold Fields and

Mettoy hit

by strength

of sterling

The rising value of the bound

over the past nine months has

trimmed margins at toy manu-facturer Mettoy, giving an ironic twist to a change in-group invoicing policy.

About two years ago, in an

attempt to avoid being caught by a fall in sterling the group switched to selling most of its

products abroad in foreign cur

rencies. Mettoy now exports about half of its total produc-

tion and, as such, has been hit

by the stronger pound. But Mr.

Arthur Katz, chairman, points

out that it would be difficult to

In the 36 weeks to September 10 last, the group turned in pre-tax profits of £1,25m against a previous £1,12m on turnover.

up from £14.9m to £17.7m. This

buoyant, according to the chair-

However, with many retailers

keeping orders conservative, to avoid being left with excess stocks after Christmas, Mr Katz fears that some workers may

have to be put on short time in

stepped up interim dividend of 1.59p gross, against 1.46p and an anticipated maximum final

would give a total payment of

The shares yesterday finished 2p stronger at 43p.

loss-maker to go

Continuing losses at the lo-dustrial windows division of Alpine Holdings have taken some of the gloss off first-half

In the 27 weeks to August 7

are continuing satisfactory. Re-tail selling through Debenhams Stores, introduced a year ago, now extends to more than 40

The group is to axe the lossmaking industrial windows off-

shoot. In the past six months this side sucked £149,000 from

profits and closure costs, in-

Better half at

Alpine but

quantify this cost.

By Alison Mitchell

Latest results

		Late	Jt I Coulto			
pany	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Year's
or Fig	Em	£m	per share	pence	date	total
ne Hidgs (I)	7.3(5.4)	0.23(0.09)	<u> </u>	0.82(0.81)	2/12 -	—(1.5)
psgate Tst (I)	—(—)	0.26(0.26)	3.09(3.06)	2.0(1.6)	10/12	(5,2) :
Callender (I)	2.5(2.1)	0.23(0.23)	1.6(1.7)	0.60(0.55)		—(1.2)
k G. Gates (I)	10.4(8.3)	0.57(0.35)	5.5(3.4)	-(-)		—(1.4) —
bro Life (I)	-(-)	 ()	<u>()</u>	5.4(4.5)	9/12 -	—(15.0)
ge Org (I)	—(—)	0.73(0.73)	—(—)	0.5(0.5)		—(2.0)
and Drap (I)	2.3(1.9)	0.11(0.07)	<u>—(</u> —)	1.3(0.78)	10/12 -	-(3.1)
y (I)	17.7(14.8)	1.2(1.1)	()	1.05(0.95)	3/1	—(1.9)°
ercare (I)	49.9(35.7)	6.4(5.1)	()	1.0(0.91)	3/1 3/1	–(5.2) ∵
Tst Sctind (I)		0.60(0.54)	3.03(2.7)	2.25(2.0)		-(5.4)
Products (I)	13.6(9.9)	1.4(1.0)	()	0.43(0.39)		—(1.4)
lends in this	table are shown	tet of tax on	pence per share.	Elsewhere in	Business 1	Vews divid
shown on a s	ross basis.To e	establish eross	multiply the net	dividend by 1	L <i>5</i> 15. Prof	its are sh

Celestion bids £3.2m for fellow M&S supplier Wood Bastow

Two big suppliers of clothing to Marks & Spencer are linking up in a £3m agreed deal. Marks & Spencer has been informed that Celestion Industries is bidding for Wood it welcomes the merger. Celestion is offering either

67 of its shares or £23 cash for every 20 Wood Bastow ordinary shares. This values each Wood Bastow share at 115p and the whole group at around £3.19m. The shares of Wood Bastow jumped 14p on

Smith link

Following the reference to he Monopolies Commission,

the £2.75m merger between leading jobbers, Smith Brothers and Bisgood, Bishop has been allowed to lapse in accordance with the terms of the merger decument.

The mooted link-up would have created the third largest

jobbing firm on the London market and has already precipi-tated a fresh inquiry into the workings of the Stock Exchange

dealing system by the Depart-

ment of Prices & Consumer

Protection.

Mr Tony Lewis, chairman of

Smith Brothers, stressed yester-day that the lapse "doesn't concern us financially" though he believed that "the market will suffer if the merger doesn't come off".

The merger would be revived if the Monopolies Commission found no objections when it

reports in about four months.

The National Enterprise

Board is injecting some £400,000 into North East Audio

to enable the Typeside-based group to acquire Ferrograph, manufacturers of high quality recorders, test equipment and

improve upon its existing

Mining Supplies bid

Shares in Mining Supplies.

mining machinery manufac-turer, fell sharply yesterday as

the directors disclosed that talks on a possible takeover of

the company had fallen through. The group, which announced the approach a fortnight ago, said discussions had been discontinued. On the group some 12n was sliced aff

news, some 12p was sliced off the share price to 74p.

Before the announcement of the approach, MS shares stood at around 67p. Mr Arthur

director, holds some 45 per cent of the equity directly.

Buckingbamshire County Council is to raise £15m through the issue of a variable rate stock, redeemable in 1982.

Like the successful Strathclyde issue last week, the new stock

will carry an interest rate set every six months at per cent above the offered rate for six

month deposits in the London interbank market

The interest rate for the initial period has been set at

Bucks to raise £15m by variable rate stock

talks break down

NEB takes 49 pc of

North East Audio

to lapse

cashire. Wood makes foundation garments, underwear, outerwear makes similar items but also has a range of sound reproduction equipment. While both sec-tions of Celestion had turnover of £6.19m for the year to April 1, the high fidelity side brought in by far the biggest slice of profits with £703,000 compared with £371,000 for

Celestion is forecasting a dividend of 0.98p gross for the year to April, compared with

At Wood Bastow, pre-tax profits dipped from £760,000 to £600,000 in spite of a rise in sales from £9.3m to £12.7m. for the current year. Earlier this mouth Mr Jan Wood, the chairman, said that the group was not showing the progress envisaged earlier.

Following the merger, Mr Wood will join Celestion as vice-chairman. The directors of Wood and their families have irrevocably agreed to accept the offer and for the most part will take shares. Nottingham Manufacturing its chairman, and his family, together have a near-29 per cent holding in Wood.

Optimism at Daimler-Benz with Bisgood as demand strengthens

Earnings at Daimler-Benz are likely to be good again this year as a result of strong senger cars, reports Peter Norman from Bonn. In a characteristically vague and cautious statement, Daimler said that it expects this year's result will "join on" to that of 1976 when net profit rose to a record DM392m from DM310 in 1975. In a letter to shareholders. Daimler disclosed that world group turnover rose by 9 per cent in the first nine months of this year to DM18,800 from 17,225m in the same period of 1976. While world-wide commercial vehicle production rose by only 0.5 per cent to 183,022 units car output advanced by

a per cent tighter at 7 per cent.
Demand continues to be 10.5 per cent to 300,243 with man, and the year-end results production of the large and expensive Mercedes "S" could see the group with a similar 11 per cent rise in models rising by just over a fifth, to 63,829 units.

The company forecasts that overall car output will top the 400,000 mark this year compared with last year's output of 370,348 passenger cars.

Earlier this year, Daimler's chief executive, Professor Joachim Zahn, said that turnover for the year should rise. the New Year.
For shareholders there is a

over for the year should rise by between 8 and 10 per cent from last year's level of DM23,500m, but the sales gain, together with a 3.9 per cent car 1976. While world-wide compercial vehicle production rose by only 0.5 per cent to 183,022 higher costs estimated at units, car output advanced by DM800m.

Blagden in for W Ball

The talks taking place since mid-September between Blagden Noakes, the steel maker, and W. W. Billericay-based maker Billericay-based maker of plastic mouldings, on a possible offer by Blagden have now blossomed into a firm bid.

The terms are one Blagden ordinary at a market price of 228p plus £3.85 for every five Ball at a premium of 1222p, compared with a market price of 1200 up 80 vectorday. The of 120p, up 8p yesterday. The BEOGRADSKA BANKA Blagden offer values the whole of Ball at about £5.2m. There is marine depth sounders, from Wilmot Breeden Holdings, Spare capacity at Ferro-Spare capacity at Ferrograph's South Shields works will permit NBA to expand and or Ball at about 15.2m. There is also a cash alternative which represents a value of 117p a share. The offer will be recommended by the directors of Ball. They have given undertakings to accept for a total of 62.66 per cent of the share range of products. As a result of its investment, the NEB will acquire 49 per cent of NEA's capital.

GAILEY GROUP air Harry Smith appointed receiver and manager of Galley Caravans (Distribution), a company half owned by Galley Group Galley Group finances unaffected.

LAFARGE ORGANISATION Talks with parent, Lafarge SA, which might lead to bid for minority, continue.

Business appointments

Briefly

SHARE STAKES Lourito: Mr F. A. Butcher has sold 45,581 ord. Unitech: Mr A. G. Macpherson has sold 15,000 ord and Mr J. A. H. Curey 10,000 ord. Dowding & Mills: Mr P. L. Hollings has sold 15,000 ord. the group pushed pre-tax profits to £223,000 compared to a depressed previous level of £96,000. Turnover increased from £5.2m to £7.4m. The chief subsidiary. Alpine (Double-Glazing) chipped in with a stepped-up contribution and according to Mr James Gulliver, chairman, installations

BEOGRADSKA BANKA

Beigrade Bank says that it has
entered into agreement to issue
United States \$35m floating rate
notes due 1983, increased from
\$30m. Interest at higher of 8 per
cent or 1 per cent above London
inter bank offered rate for six
month dollar deposits. Managers
led by Loch Rhoodes International. AGRICULTURAL MORTGAGE

Corporation announces that in-terest on new fixed rate loans dropping from 14 per cent to 12.5 per cent. Existing fixed rate loans not affected. Interest on new variable loans still 11 per cent.

Company plans to raise capital by issuing 15m new 5p ordinary to make room for possible acquisitions and borrowing.

GALLIFORD BRINDLEY

Duport group board reorganization The following changes have been made by Duport: Mr F. R. Looder becomes responsible for corporate planning. Mr J. L. Seccombe for J. R. Locker.
Mr H. N. Towers, managing director and chief executive of the Lloyd's and London market replanning, Mr J. L. Seccombe for market development in the United Kingdom and overseas and Mr J. N. Bridson takes over certain aspects of administration. They remain chairmen of the subsidiary companies involved but in a non-executive capacity, except that Mr Bridson has been made chairman of Duport Furniture Products. Mr A. B. Mortis has relinquished the managing directorship of Duport Furniture Products to become full time managing director of Grove-Lloyd's and London market re-insurance division, has retired from the Alexander Howden Group. He remains on the board of Alexander Flowden Insurance Brokers. Mr D. K. L. White, man-acing director, succeeds Mr Towers as chief executive, Lloyd's and London market reinsurance division.

Mrs Marjorie Plane, company secretary; has been made a Mrs Marjorie Plane, company secretary; has been made a director of F. S. Ratcliffe Industries, Mrs E. B. Chapman has resigned.

Mr G. Stobart is now a director of Tribune Investment Trust.

Mr T. J. E. Lardner has joined H. Clarkson (North America) as managing director. time managing director of Grove-wood Products. Mr P. W. Stone is now managing director of Duport Furniture Products and is suc-

ceeded as managing director of Bridgtown Industries by Mr M. J. managing director.

Mir Timothy Frankland and Mir Tom Hendley are now non-executive directors of Googh Cooper. Mr B. J. Pitchford takes over as chairman of Thomas Locker

Mr J. M. Buist, sales director of Anchor Chemical, has been elected president of the Plastics and Rubber Institute in succession to Mr R. A. Collinson.

Mr A. H. Main joins Concentric Controlls as director and financial controller. Mr R. Freeman becomes a director and commercial manager of Concentric Pumps, where Mr R. Hickman has been made a director and financial controller. Mr G. Thompson has been made director and technical manager of Concentric (Pressed Products).

manager of Concentric (Pressed Products).

Mr Brian Dockery is managing director-designate of EMI (Ireland) Ltd with effect from January 1. He will succeed Mr Guj Robinson.

Mr John Smith and Mr Ron Wright have been made executive directors of Purstorp Warrelte.

Mr Jeromy Luneauer, has he

Time Products march strongly towards another best-ever

Time Products looks to be on course for another year of record profits. Pre-tax profits in the half-year to end-July last -climbed by 31 per cent to £1.43m, and incoming chairman, Mr Marcus Margulies, is confident that the trend disclosed " giving rise to improved results for the year".

The watch and rewelry distribution group boosted trading profits by £190,000 to £960,000 while the contribution from the 50 per com owned Hongkong watch assembly associate argue from £220,000 to ciate rose from £320,000 to For the moment, Time Pro

ducts is content to carve out valuable second string niche in its major watch markets. Its Sekonda range comes some way behind Timex at the lawer of the range and Longines falls-behind Omega at the top. In the fast growing digital time-piece market, its Citizen pro-ducts lag behind Seiko but there is no saying that Time's growth should be standing still.

the important Swiss franc is still vulnerable. But 1978 should see the first profit contribution from the Citizen range and the rising impact of the group's step-by-step efforts to take Sekonda up-market.



ANCE & ACA AC South quantity of the party of

For the current year, the yesterday at 112p and, with such price disadvantages of a falling a small market, it is difficult although sterling's parity against support. Yet no plan, have been the important Swiss frame. made to incorporate the tax changes proposed in ED 19 which, if implemented, would increase shareholders funds in the last balance sheet from just under 17m to 110 am or from

THE LIST OF APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPENED AT 10 a.m. THURSDAY, 20th OCTOBER, 1977 AND WILL BE CLOSED AT ANY TIME THEREAFTER ON THAT DAY

10½ per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK.

ISSUE OF £900,000,000 AT £98,00 PER CENT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF YEARLY ON 21st FEBRUARY AND 21st AUGUST

han 28th November 1977.

I commission of the rain of 12th per Pi00 of the Stock will be paid to bankers at stockbrokers on allotments made in respect of applications begins their same. BANK OF ENGLAND, LONDON, 14th October 1977.

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

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THE LIST OF APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPENED AT 10 AM. ON THURSDAY, 20th OCTOBER, 1977 AND WILL BE CLOSED AT ANY TIME THEREAFTER ON THAT DAY.

102 per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1997 ISSUE OF £900,000,000 AT £96.80 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

to amount to a further £50,000 Since August, Alpine's interest in Century Aluminium has been sold to Ameri, a sobsid-iary of Selection Trust, for £520,000 cash, against a year-end book value of £191,000.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US.S CONVERTIBLES
American Express 4', 87 79 81
American Foods 4', 1992 94
Beatries Foods 6', 1991 115 115
Beatries Foods 6', 1991 1971 98',
Bocham 6', 1992 97', 98',

Big catch bargain hunters zoo sale

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

The deltar flushed with further stable losses against major considerable losses against major considerable losses against major considerable losses against major considerable to drive operators out of the dollar, although the currency ended above the worst after some central bank intervention.

Sterling closed with a gain of 43 points in terms of the dollar at 1.7723. At one time, the gain stretched to more than baif a cent, even though the Bank of England took in quite a sizable sum in dollars to stem the advance.

The effective exchange rate index closed nuchanged at 62.4, having been up to 52.5 initially. The Bundesbank, Bank of Japan. and, probably the Swiss National Eark acted in support of the dollar during the day. Even so commental currencies were all considerably dearer to New York at the close.

German marks rose from 2.2750 to 2.2640, Swiss francs climbed from 2.2770 to 2.26540, Swiss francs climbed from 2.2770 to 2.2640 against the dollar. Gold closed up \$1.75 an ounce in London at \$160.125.

Spot Position



Forward Levels

THE OIL HE

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get strike plag

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UK metal stocks

Gives to 3 Stocks in London Metal exchange official warehouses at the end of last week; (all in tonnes except silver) were: copper up 4,825 to 622,675; tin down 325 to 3,730; lead up 425 to 61,825; zinc down 700 to 69,300; silver was unchanged at 18,810,000.

्राटा बर्जी स्ट्राह्म Ar Liquide increase

France's major producer of industrial gases, l'Air Liquide, has pushed its first-half profits up from 154.7m, francs (about 17.5m) to 194.3m francs. This is before taxes depreciation and is before taxes, depreciation and Journalists

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 6% Consolidated Credits 7% First London Secs 6% C. Hoare & Co ... *6% Lloyds Bank 6% Lon Mercantile Corp 6% Midland Bank 6% Nat Westminster .. 6% Rossminster Accs .. 6% Shenley Trust 91% TSB ... 6%
Williams and Glyn's 6%
* 7 day deposits on sums of
10,000 and under 5%. up
10,105,000, 3%. over

Wall Street

New York, Oct 17.—New York stock prices closed mostly lower, although much of the selling came early and prices were improving towards the close.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.30 points to 820.34.

Some 840 issues declined, with about 540 higher.

Volume totalled 17.34 million shares down from 20.41 million Friday.

Although the industrial average gained 3.47 points on Friday, it was down 1 net of 18.71 points for the week.

Rates have been rising as the Federai Reserve tiphrens monetary policy to hold back rapid expansion of the money supply and prevent it from feeding inflation.

Brokers said the market also showed negative effects from a report that businessmen feel that lack of an adequate long-term economic policy on the part of President Carter has contributed to growing uncertainty that is undermining business and investors' confidence.—AP-Dow Jones.

Gold gains heavily

undermining business and investors' confidence.—AP-Dow Jones.

Gold gains heavily

New York. Oct 17:—Cold hidren closed up to \$2.10 higher in artive trading on the New York Commodity Exchange and the laternalizational Monotary Market. NV COMEX: Oct. \$15.50.1 Nov. \$153.30; Dec. \$164.10; Feb. \$185.90; April. \$167.80; June. \$152.60; Aug. \$171.36; Oct. \$173.80; Dec. \$164.10; Feb. \$185.90; April. \$167.80; June. \$169.70; Aug. \$171.36; Oct. \$173.80; Dec. \$164.10; Feb. \$185.90; March. \$166.80; June. \$180.30; June. \$170.00; Sept. \$173.10; Dec. \$164.10; June. \$170.00; Sept. \$173.10; Dec. \$164.10; June. \$170.00; Sept. \$173.10; Dec. \$184.30. ChildCaGO IMM: Dec. \$176.40 hid; March. \$178.70; Silver humers staged a rist rady in \$780.00; Sept. \$173.10; Dec. \$10.00; Sept. \$173.10; Dec. \$10.00; Sept. \$175.10; Dec. \$10.00; Sept. \$175.10; Dec. \$10.00; March. \$170.00; Ma

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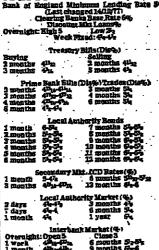
Discount market It was another day of tight money conditions yesterday, and

the Bank of England found it

necessary to give help on an extremely large scale.

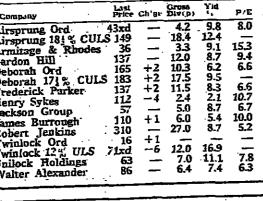
With MLR achieving a significant milestone in getting down to 5 per cent, making the downside potential for interest rates look less rewarding than hitherto, there was greater readiness to trade paper and take profits.

Money Market Rates



The Over-the-Counter Market Last Grosa Yid Price Ch'go Div(p) 1976:77 High Low

| High | Low | Company | Price Ch'ge | Chross | Vid | Price | Ch'ge |





Base Rate

Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Limited announce that on and after 18th October 1977

its BASE RATE will be

per annum.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND BANKING GROUP LIMITED

(Incorporated in the State of Victoria, Australia with limited liability) 71 Cornhill, London EC3V 3PR Tel: 01-623 7111



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WOUL—Greasy futures were shady (all pence per tile).—Oct. 235.6-45.0; Dec. 245.0-47.0 March. 244.0-48.0; May. 245.0-48.0; Dec. 251.0-53.0; March. 25204.0; Dec. 251.0-53.0; March. 25204.0; BTAOINII. BARLEY.—EEC Feed/Canadian, Oct.	Cared Jumes) Massenserikis. 4.5 5.1 Boune 4.5 5.4 8.0 8.06 198.4 18.5 Do Accoming 198.5 P. Do Accoming 198.5 P. Do Box 63, S. Herjer, Jersey. 4.5 5.1 Boune 4.5 5.4 68 7.6 198.4 18.5 Do Accoming 198.5 P. Do Box 63, S. Herjer, Jersey. 4.5 5.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 Lo Accoming 198.5 P. Do Box 63, S. Herjer, Jersey. 4.5 5.5 6.5 18.5 18.5 Lo Accoming 198.5 P. Do Accoming 198.5 P. Do Box 63, S. Herjer, Jersey. 4.5 5.5 6.5 18.5 18.5 Lo Accoming 198.5 P. Do Accoming 198.5 P. Do Box 63, S. Herjer, Jersey. 4.5 18.5 Lo Accoming 198.5 P. Do Box 63, S. Herjer, Jersey. 4.5 18.5 Lo Accoming 198.5 P. Do Accoming
BAGINATION DEC Feed/Canadian, Oct. C76.50; Nov. E77.50, west coast, An oer exeme cir UK unless stated (Carta). London Grain —BARLEY was telesty—EXEC origin.—BARLEY was 50; Nov. C74.70; March C75.70; May £77.76; Salos: 95 lots. WHEAT was sleady.—Nov. £74.20; March £75.90; March £79.15; May. C73.53; Salos: 279.15; May. C71.53; Salos: 279.15; May. C71.53; Salos: 279.15; May. C71.53; Salos: 279.15; May. C71.53; Salos: 279.15; May.	775 843 De accume 775 850 420 677 856 Energy 621 572 270 871 Text. Addiscrambe Rd. Crewdon. Un-88 435 1 Transac St. Douglast 108. 137 185 De Beigh Yest 623 438 748 645 535 Francial Sents 622 711 211 257 1310 Property Units 1337 146.7 146.7 157 146.7 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 15
inn. 276,90; March, 279,15; Mar. CB1,45, Sales: 92 lots. Home-Grown Cereal Authority.— Beginnal and UK average ex-ferm spot prices for week ending October 15. Other milling WHEAT: S. Bast, 257,00;	123.5 0.5 houses (3-9 123.5 0.7 ho lineare first 2.5 1.5 houses (3-9 123.5 0.7 ho lineare first 2.5 1.5 houses (3-9 123.5 0.7 ho lineare first 2.5 1.5 houses (3-9 123.5 0.7 houses (3-9 123.5 houses (3-9 123.5 0.7 houses (3-9 123.5 1.7 houses (3-9 123.5 0.7 houses (3-9
Regional and Caronage archem goot notice of the work of the control of the contro	Convertence Lapter Unit Management Ltd. Schleinger Trest Managers. 195.6 100.6 Pens Ged Cap 105.6 111.6
WHEAT WHEAT RARIEY	2011 Queen Landscare 1912 21. 2.0.0 conv night yellow 2.1 2.1 2.0 conv night yellow 2.1 2.1 2.0 2.1 2.0 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1
East Suffolk £85.96 £66.00 £64.50 NE Scotland no price £74.00 £65.80 Heat Commission.—Average falutock prices at representative markets en week-smding Oct 15.—GB: Cartle 56.12p per Kalw (-0.64). UK: Sheep 122.40 ner Kg est dew (-0.1). GB:	
NE Scotland no price 174.00 205.60 NE Scotland no price 174.00 205.60 prices at representative markets an express and prices at representative markets an express and price 122.49 per Kglw (-0.64). UK: Sheep 122.49 per Kglw (+0.7). Esgland and Wales: Cattle numbers up 8.8 per cent. average price 56.16p (-0.65). Sheep numbers up 0.9 per cent. average price 125.29 (-2.1). Pig numbers up 2.6 per cent. average price 61.59 (-0.7). Scotland: Cattle numbers up 11.5 per cent. average price 55.98p	43.9 22.5 Eigh Dist 43.0 43.1 43.6 43.6 43.1 43.6 43.6 43.1 43.6 43.6 43.6 43.6 43.6 43.6 43.6 43.6
(-0.55). Shrep numbers up 43.2 per cunt, average price 120.2p (-2.5). Pig numbers down 13.5 per cent, average price 59.5p (+1.6).	10.1. 40.1 Capten 10.3 107.3 4.15 25.5 4.7 American Fud 54.5 23.2 17 Kingswood Hee, Kingswood 74 ord 1. Jurrey Po Bar 88, 574 5.5 10.5 5.0
Average prices on Cotaber 17: GB caide, 56.515 per Ketw (-0.17): UK sheep, 121.5p per Kg ex frw (-1.2): GB pist, 56.8p per Kg ex frw (-1.2): GB pist, 56.8p per Kg ex frw (-0.6): England and Wales: Caitle numbers up 7.8 per cent, average price 56.4cp (-0.15): sheep numbers down 18.7 per cent, average price 56.4cp (-0.15): sheep numbers of the control	77.6 28.5 Do Accum 54.7 58.5 13.6 Target Has, Avastury, Surface, Surface, Surface Court. Fundame Court. 71.6 28.5 Do Accum 96.3 101.5 Atlan Has, PO Box 1023, Hamilton 3, Regularies, Surface Court. 71.6 28.5 Do Accum 96.3 101.5 Atlan Has, PO Box 1023, Hamilton 3, Regularies, Surface Court. 71.6 28.5 Do Accum 96.3 101.5 Atlan Has, PO Box 1023, Hamilton 3, Regularies, Surface Court. 71.6 28.5 Do Accum 96.3 101.5 Atlan Has, PO Box 1023, Hamilton 3, Regularies, Surface Court. 71.6 28.5 Do Accum 96.3 101.5 Atlan Has, PO Box 1023, Hamilton 3, Regularies, Surface Court. 71.6 28.5 Do Accum 96.3 101.5 Atlan Has, PO Box 1023, Hamilton 3, Regularies, Surface Court. 71.6 28.5 Do Accum 96.3 101.5 Atlan Has, PO Box 1023, Hamilton 3, Regularies, Surface Court.
down 18.7 per cent, awarags price 22.6p -0.9; pig numbers up 1.2 per cent, average price 60.8p (-0.5). Scottanut Cartin numbers down 8.3 per cent, average price 66.60p 10.25; shoop numbers down 4.2 per cent, average price 119.50 (-2.0); pig numbers down 3.4 per cent, average price 160.1p (+1.9).	95.9 GLO High Yield 95.0 SLO 728 200 Account (1) 204.6 384.3 SLO 12 Leadenball R. ECONT.5. (04-633 6821 75.2 St.) Do County Disc. 25.4 44.3 Guermey Disc. 25.7 Do Account 75.2 80.9 3.83 1.50 12 Leadenball R. ECONT.5. (04-633 6821 75.2 St.) Disc. 25.7 Do Account 75.2 80.9 3.83 1.50 12 Leadenball R. ECONT.5. (04-633 6821 75.2 St.) Disc. 25.7 Disc.
GEORGE M. CALLENDER Big increase in sales led to only	98.5 59.3 De Accumi 32.5 39.7 Juli 15.6 11.7 Preference 14.4 15.20 July 11.2 11.2 Per Dep Fng 194.2 14.3 15.0 11.5 Dep Fng 195.0 20.70 9.66 185.0 94.5 De Income 185.5 185.5 7.49 12.1 II.5 Copie Growth 19.5 30.5 4.45 2212 182.3 De Deputy Png 25.7 30.2 4 195.0 11.5 Copie Growth 19.5 30.5 4.45 2212 182.3 De DE Georgia 195.1 124.1 270 Target Pure Manager (Scaling) Lod. 186.0 136.4 De Ff Fng 187.0 17.5 Limon Lini et angel Emangement Land 195.7 De Japan Com 25.8 221.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.
small rise in profit because expen- diture on new developments beavy. Rest of year likely to be similar.	Gertnere Fred Managers, 01-323 3531 11 Chamtry Way, Androver, State 1, 25 Manufaction 11.9 440 155 1480 1582 1582 1582 1582 1582 1582 1582 1582
BRITISH TAR PRODUCTS Group has bought from EMI cap of Oil Rsil Terminals for £490,000 through new ord. In eight months to June 30 pre-tax profit £143,000.	## 65.5 De lat Extend 33.0 Sec. 5.57 60.5 MJ De Acction 22.1 Sec. 5.57 60.5 MJ De Acction 22.5 Sec
JEFFERSON SMURFIT Group to buy half of Eagle Printing, Cork based print and	131.2 131.1 De Accume 21.5 24.3 34.6 131.4 41.5 Columno 12.4 12.4 4.50 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5
ay indicators)	18.5 E2.4 Life & Brownells 67.5 70.7 Lie 57.8 31. Db Accume 62.5 70.7 Lie 57.8 31.0 Db Accume 62.5 70.7 Lie 57.8 31.0 Db Accume 62.5 70.7 Lie 57.8 31.0 Db Accume 62.5 70.7 Lie 57.8 10.7 Res Parady Sud 1977 140.6 111.1 15.0 Community for 110.0 112.1 110.7 Res Parady Sud 1977 140.6 110.1 110.0 Community for 110.0 112.1 110.7 Res Parady Sud 1977 140.6
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Recent Issues Chattage Prices 1990 1995 1995 1995 1995 1997 1995 1995 1995	Largest Section Fig. 2017 22.55 150 1207 Pres Fund GD 133.5 20.5 213 165.7 165.3 Prop Grath (28) . 165.7 . 118.2 25.0 Jersey Man Find 118.2 134.6
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Late rally



30	THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER	18 1977		
Stock I	Exchange Prices te rally		Drummonds	MAN IN VIOLE Pure new rood
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 17. Dealin	uss End. Oct 28. § Contango Day, Oct 31. Settlement are permitted on two previous days	Day, Nov 8	Freedom Suitings ask yo	our tailor!
1978-77 Int. Gross only Red. 1976-77 Gross Only Red. 1976-77 Gross Only Red. 1976-77 Div. Stork Price Ch'ge Visid Visid Low Company Price Ch'ge Perce & P.E. High Low Company BRITISH PUNDS COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL 72 23 Crods Int. 21 Crouse Gross Only Red. 21 Crouse Gross Only Red. 22 Crouse Gross Only Red. 23 E Crouse Gross Only Red. 24 Crouse Gross Only Red. 25 Cross Only Red. 25 Cro	Gross Div Vid Price Ch'go pence 4 P.E High Low Company Fig. 42 3.2 5.2 9.6 105 18 Larrage Fig. 4. 3.7 10.1 11.2 169 45 Laing 1. 144 41 5.0 3.5 11. 10 10 11.2 11.2 11.2 11.2 11.2 11.2 11.2	1976-77 Gross 1976-77 1976-7	pany Price Ch'ye pence & P.E. 1976/77. E 1976 71	Cross Div Tid Price Ch'ye pence % P/E 101 to 107 147 5.4 Inc 105 12.59 6.5 75 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40
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1 5.00 am, News. Colin Berry.†
7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony
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2.02 pm, Simon Bates.† 4.30,
DLT. 7.02, Beat the Record.
7.30, Robin Richmond.† 8.02,
Among Your Souvenirs.† 9.02,
Radio Orchestra.† 10.02, John
Peel. 12.0012.05 am, News.

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1.55 am, Open University: The ew Forest; 7.30-7.55, Genes of Development. 12.45 pm, tonormation in Proteins (1). Issi Noho (r). 12.10 pm, Rainbow (r). 12.30 pm, ATV News. 1.30, 1.00 Pebble Mill. 1.45, ow Do You Do! 2.00-2.14, ou and Me. 3.20, Pobol y John, Little Jon. 5.00, John Little Jon. 5.00, John Little Jon. 5.00, John Little Jon. 5.00, John Viking Mission; 6.35, Science and Society (2). 35, Skylark.

1.40 News. 5.55, Nationwide. 1.45 The Osmonds. 1.50 News Headlines. 7.05 News Headlines. 7.05 Tele-France. 7.30 Newsday. 8.10 Floodlit Rugby: Hull v Castleford.

1.50 News. 1.50 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. Sun, by Stephen Poliak. off.

1.51 Disney: Justin Morgan had a Horse (2). 100 Sayer Sings. 100 News. 101.55 Play: Stronger than the Sun, by Stephen Poliak. off. 11.05 Summer of 77: King of the Boxing Booth. 11.05 The Old Grew Whicele 11.30 Dan August. 11.30 Thames. 5.10 Inspect to Play or Not 11.55 am, Felix the Cat. 12.00, Issi Noho (r). 12.10 pm, Rain Dow (r). 12.30, The Inventors. 12.00 pm, ATV News. 1.30, Dw (r). 12.30, The Inventors. 12.00 pm, ATV News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, All in the Game. 1.20 pm, ATV News. 1.30, News. 1.20, Relpi 1.30, After Noon. 2.54, News. 6.00, ATV. Today. Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.54, News. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Emmer-day. 2.50, After Noon. 2.55, Politics Now—The Lonelistic Science and Society (2). 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Tele-France. 7.30 Newsday. 8.10 Floodlit Rugby: Hull v Castleford. 9.00 Rews. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 All in the Game. 7.30 You're Only Young Granada Reports. 6.30, Emmer-disco. 1.20 pm. Lunch. 1.30 Thames. 1.20 pm. Lunch. 1.30 Thames. 5.15, Lassie. 11.30 Dan August. 1.30 Dan August. 1.30 Thames. 6.4Tv. 1.30 Dan August. 1.30 Dan August. 1.30 Thames. 2.6Tv. 1.30 Thames. 1.3

has evidence of a very healthy state of faith.—I.R.R.

9.00 Floodist Kuguy, Frank Castleford.
9.00 Ripping Yarus, Across the Andes by Frog.
9.30 The Water Margin.
10.15 Summer of 77: King of the Boxing Booth.
10.00

11.05 News.

11.15 The Old Grey Whistle
Test: Dr Hook, Otway
and Barrett.

11.55-12.00, Martin Jarvis reads
To the Rev Mr Powell,
by Christopher Smart.

5.00 am, 12.00 am, 1.00 am, 1.

of a new series of which the producer claims the plays will be "nothing if

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ATV:

12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunch-time. 1.30. Thames. 5.15, Lassie. 5.45. News. 6.00. Uniter Telectiston Nava. 6.05. Crossroads. 6.30, Reports. 7.00, ATV 7.30, Thames. 3.00. Barella. 9.00, Thames.

Edmand Rubbra. 5.15, Jazz Today.† 5.45. Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.30, Nation at Work. 7.00, New Developments in Business Education. 7.30, Talking about Stockhausen.† 8.00, Gilels plays Mozart, part 1.† 8.45, California Revisited, part 2: Aromad Hollywood. 9.05, Concert, part 2: Schumann.† 9.50, BBC SO at Royal College of Music: Finnissy. Davies, Stockhausen.† 11.25-11.30, News.

insy, Davies, Stockhausen. f. 11.25-11.30, News. 2.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan. f. (8.27), Racing bulletin.) 9.02. Pete Murray. f. (10.30, Waggoners' Walk.) 6.15 am, News. 6.17, Farming. f. (10.30, Jimmy Young. f. 1.50 pm, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 7.00, News. 1.30, Jimmy Young. f. 1.50 pm, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 8.00, News. 8.10, 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Today. 8.45, Joyce Grenfell. Sports Desk. 4.47, John Dunn. f. 9.00, News. 9.05, Tuesday Call: 6.45, Sport: Greg. 11.02, Radio 1. 10.50, 4411. Do-1t Yourself. 10.05, Hubert Grege, 11.02, 10.00, News. 10.05, Happiness is 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. News. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Galbraith and the Midas Touch. 11.35, Profile. 12.00, News. 12.02, You and Your Home and Family. 7.05, Glinka, Rimsky-Korsakov, 12.27, Desert Island Discs. Gliere, Mussorgsky. f. 8.00, News. 1.30, The Notre Dame School. f. 9.35, Academy of the BBC: Bach, News. 3.05, Freedom Farewell. 4.00, News. 4.05, Gardeners, Dellus. f. 9.00, News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. Notre Dame School. f. 9.35, News. 3.05, Freedom Farewell. 4.00, News. 4.05, Gardeners, 11.20, Martino Tirimo (piano): Forfeit. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40, Schubert, Mussorgsky. f. 12.15 pm, BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, part 1; Berlioz, 7.00, News. 4.05, Gardeners, 12.00, News. 1.05, The Archers. 7.20, Time for Verse. 7.30, Kaleidoscope. 8.00, Radio 3. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, News. 2. Brahms. f. 2.05, Chamber 10.30, A Good Read. 11.00, A Music: Haydin, Mozart. f. 3.00, Book at Bedtime, Jill. 11.15, Choral Music: Profiles, Bull, Ryrd. Gibbons. f. 3.45, A Livile 11.45, News. 12.03-12.06 am, In Composer at the Piano, shore Forecast.

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All the Barratt, Northampton, to Barbara thee Ward, and Paul — a Chespier Intogen Paula. A Cassanor of Sarch Intogen 14th in Parts 19 Sally thee Bloomided and Philippe. On Sichober 14th in Parts 19 Sally thee Bloomided Philippe. On 17th October, at Priphira Hospital, Durham, to Jenne 10s (Tartel). In Alan — son (Darth. Den Grafts. CHEN.—On 14th October to June the Referred and Cilicoma son Maden Edward Kingsiny, a brooker for Katherine and Alexander. In Castalon 21

On 13th October, to Catting, and Robert

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,735

BIRTHDAYS

R.J.F. Happy birthday love, still crazy, M.F. MARRIAGES MATTHOLIE : STEWART. October 15th, in_Rednou October 15th, in Rednouse, Fort Elizabeth, Ur. Revin Mattholic of St. Mary's Plan, Kont. to Dr. Mary Stovart, of Rednouse, Cape Province 6215, South Gabe Province was., Africa Mix 18 WINTER.—On October 16th. in Jorusalem, Jonathan Wix to Carolyn Winter.

DEATHS

MOSS-BLUMBELL—On October
16, 1977, peacefully, in a nursing home, in itsin, Rarbara isabet need sayin, aged 71. willow of Leonard, Funeral service, Hauronnee Grenatorium, Bath, on Thursdry, October 1981, aged 71. willow 11.40 d.m. No Immitted by the Quest, but any employee by the Wattonal Canine Defence League.
MOULDER.—On October 15th at the West Satton Energy Handwick Losse. Bury-Six-demands, Alired Edward Lawrence Mouter, D.S.M., Beloved the Satton and Jennifer Carole. Family flowers only at the private funeral. Bonations it desired to the hospital.
MUNROW.—On October 16th.
1.7. Challed the Mospital.
PEAKE.—Un Monday. 17th Octo-

PEAKE.—Un Monday, 17th October, at Edgecomb House, Norshing Home, Marshall, Ethel denies, Hamslead, Marshall, Ethel denies, Hollow Heate, Olibert Heate and much laved monder of Peter and Estan. No flowers, phase, but gondinas in lieu to shall Dong for the Blind Association, 115 Uxbridgo Rd., London, W.S. Cremation 3.30 p.m., at Reading Gremationium, on Thursday, 20th Uctober.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DHN5ON, CATHERINE (Aum Dess. Memorial service at All Hallows by the Tower, Byward St. London, E.C.3. Saterday, 13th November, 3 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM RUDDEN. Dr. ERIC SYDNEY. To my belayed husband ("Boss") from Lattle Boss.

triends. SUTTON.—Oct. 18th. 1974. Dari-ing Rosemarie—always with me. Anthuny.

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DEATHS DEATHS

A'BROOK.—On October 14th, suddenby, at home. I rederick Thomas, of Southgate, London. Funcial at Enhald Crematorium on Thursday, October 20th, at 2.15 p.m. Flowers to A. Scaward and Son Ltd. 48 Green Lanes, N.13.

BALCON.—On October 17th, occertuity at his home. Upper Parrock, Hartifeld, Susce, Michael Elus Baken, beloved husband of Alleen, father of Jilliand Jonathan and grandfather of Tamasth, Daniel, Debucah, Cale and Hoprictta, Cremation private, Enquiries to H. J. Bent & Co. 01-159 1170.

private, Enquiries to H. J. Beni & Co., Ol-vos 1170.

BULT-FRANCIS.—On Thursday, 13th October. 1777, peace-fully in St. Bartholomews Hospital, Dorothy Mary beloved wise of Col. Dennis Brit-Francis. The Royal Canadian Drapoons, dearly loved mother of Denisc. Dannad and the late Anthony and carring strang of Varcus and Forgus. Funeral service. Fidday, 21st October at 2.30 p.m., and Church of Imministrate Street, Hottor, 21st October at 2.30 p.m., and Church of Imministrate Street, Horts., of If desired, donations to Unicef. Ustaburgh Surce. Hottor, of If desired, donations to Unicef. Ustaburgh Surce. Alexander Capagan.—On 16th October. Theodusia, widow of the Right Hon. St. Alexander Capagan.—On 16th October. Pen St. Alexander Capagan. St. Languighter of the 4th Earl of Lossord. 23ed 45: Funeral Immits only only. No flowers. No Chieff Capagan.

icuers.

"HADWICK.—On 16th October, 1977. suddenly, at his home. Dany Biorenge, Bebryavenny, Peter Morean, agod 55 years, Bebryed husband of Bub, fasher and spanitalier. Principal of Siraker Chadwick and Sons. Abergavenny, Inquiries to Ted Williams, and Sons. Abergavenny Sons. GHARLESWORTH On October Park, Ann. Dolpreil wife of Park, Ann. Dolpreil wife of Rectory to the policy of The Old Rectory towed mother and grand-mother. Fineral at All Sadats Church, Bolton Petry, on Thursday, October 20th, at 2.30 p.m. Enguires to: J. Walson, Funeral Director, telephone Appletan Rockards 287.

by private cremation. No flowers please.

Tyrer.—On October 14th, very suddenly John Bridge, of 24 woodburds Road, Great Shelford, Cambridge, dear hasband of Elizabeth, loving father of Jill, Nicholas and Jane, Registure of Combridge County Court. Private cremation. No flowers, please, but dorations may be sent to Cambridge Samaritans. Please of Street, Cambridge, Memorial meeting to be held later.

YOUNG.—On October 15th, Margart Mary (Margal, Widow of Str Eric Young, in Cape Town.

Enquiries to: J. Walson, Funcral Director, Itelephone Appleton Roebuck 257.

CHIEVELEY-WILLIAMS,—On October 15th, 1977, Suddenty, after a heart attack at Poole, funcmas Alexander John, of 38 Western Avenue, Branksome Park, Poole, Dorset, Uneral Santiern Park, on Dorset, Increase Santiern Park, on Dorset, Increase Santiern Park, on Thursday, October 20th, at 10 a.m., bollowed by private crenation. No flowers or letters, blease.

DOUGLAS.—On October 15th, 1977, peacefully at her home in Johannesburg, Molly, widow of Gordon Douglas.

DUTTON.—On October 15th, 1977, peacefully at Bart's Hospital, Peter Anthony, of Ankerdine, Iver, adored husband of Barbara and darling daddy of Clare, and adring daddy of Clare, liver, adored husband of Barbara and darling daddy of Clare, Iver, on Friday, Or Finder, 1977, after a service at St. Peter's Church, Iver, on Friday of Clare, 1977, after a service at St. Mary, The Bottons, Friday, Oct. 21 at 11 am., Followed by private cremation at Putney, Vale. No flowers, no mourning, but donations, if desired to Carcor Research Campaign.

FARRAR.—On October 15th, tradictly at bone, 1 Wykeham Waly, Burgess Hill. Sussey, Mary Katharine, dearly loved wife of Rex and a loving mother of Paul. Funceral private.

GRIFF-PRESTON.—On October 15th, tradicting in hosper 15th, 1977, peacefully, in hos

Rex and prime mother of Rex and uneral prime.

GRIFF-PRESION. On October 16th, 1777 peacefully, in hospital Rev F. T. Griff-Presion, and the second of the s

Parish Church.

HALE.—On 15th October, 1977.

at the Old School Hodge, Compton Abbas, Shaftesbury, Dorsel, Stevensbury, Dorsel, Towkesbury, Dorsel, Stevensbury, Dorsel, Do private cremation.

HARDCASTLE.—On October 14th

in hospital. 39ed 35 rears.

Mertyn Hardcaslle. of Tythe

Farm, Wansford, Druffield, dearly farm, matter of Sandra and our loved in the Natible Anne. Service and of the Natible Anne. Service of Natible Anne. Service of Natible Anne. Service of Natible Anne. Nati

mother and actress.—On 14 October, very peacefully. Denville Hall, after 81 Sears

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1 Capital seat, holds one (5). A fabulous bird bottled! But it's of merely local interest

19 Magic Jock-in-the-box ? (6). 21 One using it carelessly par 24 Sort of key, say, of the landing? (5)

ting? (5).
25 As might be Marian to a 23 Pyrenean bounder behead:
Cornish repule (5). jover (9). 26 The easy way for 17 to take 27 Our realm backs parties that

bring credit (5). 1 Diversion for poor trade in unhealthy state (4-5). 2 Blazer, say, for this disceru-ing faculty (5). ing faculty (5).

3 Get Bill to call on the woman

Nor waves the cypress in the — walk " (Tennyson)

the balloon goes up? (9). 8 Retained by Roman villa residents for security pur-poses (5). 9 Did he make Hilda give a 13 Cheeky Victorian

(8).
17 Royalists mere pawns in the 20 Prospect of a warning when transposed (7).

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British Deaf PACKET CANTRALL CEM CO. II COGE LABYRINT NEA A. A. the hour (6).

5 Mored back some lines in the light of danger (8).

6 A clearly revolutionary author (7). CHARMING. MAGE NEW G

7 Getting on the blower when

pirouette? (9).

10 Pass the buck to and fro 15 Wires set up to hold the European weight (9).

FERNAL A HERENEN

(5). European weight (9).

1, 12 Student, twice kissed. 16 No minor. for example, this liaving the time of his life! rising Indian chief (8).

(10, 5, 3, 3). 18 As many as the store can hold of plush varieties (7).